

around 7 Dr. Payne, muleshoe of ENMU, with the journal staff

the Piggly Wiggly, is transferring to Amarillo. Saturday will Teachers and school perstore.

Muleshoe store.

will be Thomas Merritt, who sonnel. will be transferring here from Clovis. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Galt and Madalyn spent several days last week in Ruidoso and Cloud- Bass represented the Chamber croft.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Gleason and children spent last week camping and lishing, first at Ute Lake and then in Cimar - School Superintendent Neal ron Canyon and then back to Ute Dillman introduced the four

Mr. and Mrs. John Payne individually and the teachers Allen, Lisa and Jay enjoyed Roberts family at their cabin on Travis Lake, near San Antonio. Their daughter Vicki was at- Cont. on Page 2, Col. 8 tending Baptist Assembly at Glorieta last week.

Robert Preston, manager of Speaker

be his last day at the Muleshoe sonnel in the Muleshoe Independent School System were The Preston family will be honored at noon Tuesday by the moving to Amarillo in the near Muleshoe Chamber of Comfuture. They moved to Mule- merce and various local civic shoe October 10, 1966 when he clubs. The luncheon was held assumed managership of the in the Muleshoe High School cafeteria and the meal was pre-The new manager in Muleshoe pared by the cafeteria per-

Buck Johnson, Lions Club President, acted as master of ceremonies; Rev. Walter Bartholf. First Christian Church, gave the invocation and Harvey of Commerce, and spoke briefly.

During the dinner, Kay Coppedge provided special selections at the piano.

Lake, They returned Saturday. school principles who in turn introduced their new teachers



MULESHOE TEACHERS HONCRED -- Pictured are some of the people who helped honor Muleshoe school personnel at a luncheon Tuesday. From left, Joe Harbin, general luncheon chairman; School Superintendent Neal Dillman; Dr. I.V. Payne,

> Heavy Fines, Sentences From Weekend Wrecks

ENMU; Roald 'Buck' Johnson, master of ceremonies; Jane Rudd; Harvey Bass, Chamber of Commerce; City Councilman Kenny Heathington and Rev. Walter Bartholf, First Christian

> **Football Tickets** Still Available To September 5

mile north and one-half mile east, one and one half inches; half inch; Elmer Holt, one inch; Hugh Gore, four miles east and Early Season

one mile south, 3.3; Mrs. C.L. Gilreath, five miles east and one For Teal half north, 2.5; Charlie Tiller, For Teal two miles west and one north,

If you see broad smiles on the faces of farmers during the past few days, and sighs of relief from everyone who has had trouble sleeping for almost two months, it just could be because general rains have broken a long, dry, hot summer.

It all began last Thursday, August 21, when a brief shower struck around 5:30 p.m. depositing .21 rain in what was called a 'cotton shower.' Greenery in the area visibly perked up

and looked brighter after drooping for so long in the unusually

Needmore received a hard rain Sunday night in varying amounts

according to the direction from the community you might travel.

A.J. Shafer, two miles west and one north, .6; Fred Beene, one

dry weather.

three inches.

Foy Lewis, five miles west, one

3.8; Fred Hall, one mile east and one mile south, 2.6; Lester Howard, one mile south and set for September 13-21. inches of rain fell in Needmore cial hunt.

The REASON FOR S asts blue-winged teal, Needmore area people said in the north-centr brief, heavy winds and very light central Canada, is the east aunothnon-damaging hail accompanied central Canada, is tike the rains, especially on Monday fall migrant of our mis y waterfowl. Their migh down the Central and Missishippi Flyways begins in August, and by the neurral opening acthe duck season in Texas, as much as ninety-five percent of the entire bluewing population may be on wintering grounds south of the southern boundaries of the United States. The season is designed to afford waterfowl gunners an opportunity to harvest the blue-winged teal crop. GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF TEAL: There are three species of teal native and common

one mile west, 2.1 and the The Texas Parks and Wild-Needmore Township, 1.4. Mon- life Department sai pper-day night, an additional 1.6 mit will be needed for speto bring their two day total to

one half inch; Grundy Lewis, In September An 'Early Teal Season' is

***** Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Denny arrived in Muleshoe Sunday to Gives Boost visit his mother, Mrs. Claude Wilemon. Denny has just been discharged from the US Army To Muleshoe at Ft. Eustis, Va. after serving a year in Germany. They will be in Muleshoe a week or ten days before going to Peters-· burg, Va. where Denny will be employed by a telephone com-

pany. *****

Miss Linda Darnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Darnell, was among the graduates at Tech Saturday night. She received a B.A. degree in Elementary Education and will teach first grade in Muleshoe TV, Amarillo. schools.

Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Bob Henderson took their three sons Saturday and the boys brought home numerous prizes.

reining, two second places, chosen for the campaign, exa third and a fourth place; and plained the television executive. Bobby won second in reining and to boost the great High Plains placed in two more events. area.

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in the mail a few days ago.

visiting last week with the Don system were introduced in a who are returning to the school group.

The 22 new teachers intro-

Amarillo TV

Chamber of Commerce Manager Jerry Hutton received an unusual item in the mail a few days ago.

It was the poster pictured on this page and an enclosed letvertising campaigns that we are conducting nationally using the 'Muleshoe Theme'. The letter was signed by John S. Tyler, Managing Partner, KVII-

After pondering what the poster meant, Hutton called the managing partner of KVII. Tyler told him that the campaign was to a 4-H Playday at Plains last being used in national television to create interest in Amarillo and the surrounding area. Jimmy was first in Western He said they took Muleshoe, Mi-Pleasure for a trophy and third ami, Dumas, Hereford and Turin reining; Kenny Wayne won a key and made posters for the trophy for being first in Flags national magazines. The names and a trophy for first place in of unique towns and cities were

Most of the advertising for the

Former Deputy Sheriff, nowa towns will be carried in New law student, Corky Green, was York and Chicago trade publications.

Highway 70-84. At that time, a 1962 Ford pickup being driven by Joe Manuel Gomez of Torrington, Wyo. hit the back of a this page and an enclosed let-ter said: "I thought you might be interested in one of our ad-the interested in one of our ad-

gan the task of trying to keep Jaycees Play Host

A father's attempt to help

his son late Saturday afternoon

landed both the father and son

in Bailey County jail as an af-

termath of an accident. Heavy

fines and jail sentences for

both were handed down in Coun-

It all started around 7:40

p.m. Saturday afternoon about

3.4. miles west of Muleshoe on

ty Court Monday.

Jaycees hosted their wives events began with swimming at their regular monthly night races; moved to bicycle races; potato sack races and foot meeting Monday at the Corraces. The afternoon wound ral Restaurant. Following a dinner, Marlin

with a watermelon feast. Mills gave a report on the Jaycee sponsored Kid's Day which was held last Saturday. He said that it started with a 'bang' about 2 p.m. with approximately 50 children participating in the afternoon of events. said the Kid's Day

Mills

School Begins Soon: Students **To Register**

Monday, September 1, is the first full day of school for the 1969-70 school term in Muleshoe. Buses will run on that day.

Elementary school registra tion will be held at both schools from 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon on August 28. A workshop for new teachers

will be held on August 25 and workshops for all teachers will be held August 26-29.

Reading Lists Are Needed At Library

The Maleshoe Area Public

their reading list before school teria. starts. compile the list of certificates

MULESHOE BOOSTER -- Chamber of Commerce Manager Jerry Hutton points out the poster being used by an Amarillo TV station to help boost the Muleshoe area. He received the poster the award programs. 1965 Chevrolet truck being traffic moving slowly and driven by Joaquin Abitua Jr. of smoothly around the wrecked San Juan, Tex. A Singleton Am- vehicles.

bulance was summoned, along When the highway patrolmen with Texas Highway Patrolman went to the hospital after com-Gene Sisemore and Joe Young. investigation on the scene, the At the scene to assist with doctor who had treated young traffic were City PoliceOfficer Gomez for minor lacerations E.C. Kelley, who stayed until turned hime over to the highcounty officers arrived to help way patrolmen. As they started direct heavy traffic around the out of the hospital, the father accident site. County Sheriff of young Gomez, Gregorio Go-Dee Clements and DeputySher- mez approached the two offiriff Ken Petree arrived and be- cers.

According to a statement made by officer Sisemore in court Monday afternoon, the elder Gomez was informed his son was on his way to jail. Sisemore said as they started out the door of the hospital the son started resisting arrest and Gregorio Gomez jumped on his back. After a

brief altercation at the door of the hospital, both Gomez' were taken to Bailey County jail for up after ribbon presentation booking. The officer said there was another altercation at the courthouse before the duo was Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes who helped with the day were Ray jailed. Joe Gomez was filed Puente, Frosty Jones, Don on for driving while intoxicated Shanks, Ronnie Spies, Bill Dale, and his father, Gregorio Gomez, was charged with aggravated Jerry Hutton, Curtis Walker, assault upon a police officer. Larry Combs, Marlin Mills, June Jones, Ronda Spies, Bar-In a hearing befor County Judge Don Cihak Monday afbara Mills, Shirley Walker and ternoon, Joe Gomez pleaded

Frosty Jones was made guilty to the DWI charge and chairman of the Flag Com- was fined \$200, \$44 in court mittee and the Jaycees were costs and assessed 10 days in jail.

tember 1 would be a flag day Cont. on Page 2, Col. 7

as it is Labor Day. In conjunction with Labor Day and following a discussion and vote, it was voted to have the regular Jaycee noon meeting on

that day at the Corral. Jaycee Bob Stovall reported

Berta Combs.

on the Jaycee-Jaycee-ette picnic which was held Sunday and reported on the Points of Interest sign under construction at the Mule Memorial Site. He said the Jaycees should be considering ordering a metal insignia sign and meeting time and place as the Chamber of Commerce is providing room for the local civic clubs to be represented on the new sign. Clarence Christian reported on the Miss South Plains Contest which will be held in Level-

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A charter night banquet will Library reminds all youngsters be held for the Lazbuddie Lions who participated in the summer Club Saturday, August 30, 8 p.m. reading program to turn in in the Lazbuddie School cafe-

Tickets are available at the The list will be needed to school for \$2 each. Anyone desiring to attend the which will be presented as as- banquet is asked to contact the sembly programs later in the school before 5 p.m. Friday to year. Both elementary schools reserve tickets which may be and junior high school will hold picked up at the door.

Season football tickets are night. still available on an option ba- Varying amounts of moisture sis to those who held certain were recorded in Muleshoe,

seats during the past year. from approximately two and Those people who held re- three-quarters inches during serve tickets last year may the period from Sunday, through pick up their options on these Tuesday night to the official .70 tickets last year may pick up recorded by the weather retheir options on these tickets porter for the U.S. Weather at Damron Drug until Septem- Bureau.

ber 5 at 5 p.m. At that time, During the three.day period all remaining tickets will go on from Sunday, Sudan received sale on a first come, first 1.1 inches in town and 2.2 served basis. west and southwest; Laz-Price of the reserved seat buddie had spotted rain from

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A Different Twist

A police story with a good ending ... a lost child, very young ... found all right ... tired but happy searchers. Blonde haired, blue-eyed, two year old Dee Dee Lamar wandered away from the farm home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamar, late Tuesday afternoon.

The Lamars live approximately two miles south of Maple in Bailey County and missed Dee Dee around 7 p.m. A futile search was conducted before the parents notified law enforcement officers and the fire departments at Maple and Morton. More than 100 searchers converged on the Lamar farm and began searching, keeping a wary eye on approaching darkness and a threatening, stormy sky.

At approximately 9:15 p.m., while men were searching the grain fields and ditches in all directions from the Lamar farm, a Spanish-American farmer in the area found Dee Dee and returned her to Deputy Sheriff Bob Henderson who had just arrived to join the search party.

Sheriff Dee Clements said that Dee Dee had apparently wandered off through two fields and was found a little more than two miles from her home.

Sheriff Clements, Deputy Henderson and Deputy Ken Petree assisted in the successful search.

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Trinity Baptist Collecting

Used Clothing

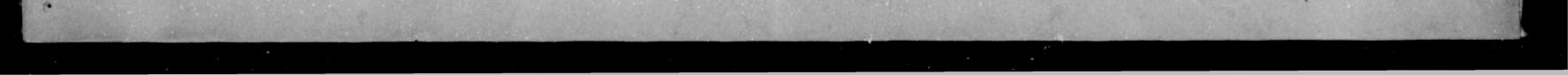
Used clothing for the victims of the Mississippi disaster. Hurricane Camille, is being collected by the Women's Missionary Society of Trinity Baptist Church in Muleshoe.

Persons wishing to help are asked to take the clothes to the recreation hall of the church or call Mrs. John Harris at 272-4475. The clothing should be clean, in wearable condition and marked for sizes. Clothing of every kind is needed and should be brought to the church as early as possible.

COACHES FOR 1969-70 -- New coaches and old coaches line up for the camera as they prepare for the 1969-70 athletics at Muleshoe Schools They are, from left, James Morgan.

Curtis Didway, Bob Graves, Raymond Schroeder, Athletic Director Fred Hedgecoke, Fate Harris and Charles Stout,

reminded that Monday, Sep-



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Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1 home from Houston over the weekend, visiting his mother, friends and relatives.

(Jeep) Jennings and four year old Derren who was observed Mrs. Ruby G een and other with pliers doing his bit. ***** Miss Tamara Jennings,

Rev. E.M. Jennings, pas- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. tor of Cumberland Presbyter- Jennings of Lazbuddie has been ian Church of Lubbock, is promoted to assistant buyer at spending his vacation with his Dreyfus & Co., Dallas. Tammy brother, O.N. Jennings, and has studied fashion marketing Mrs. Jennings. He says he is in Dallas and in Paris, France. "enjoying helping fill the si-*****

los". Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gaede During a breakdown the other and children of Laguna Beach. day, Rev. Jennings observed Calif. are visiting his parents,

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE

UGUST 1969

that four generations were at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gaede. work on the machinery. They were O.N. Jennings, his son Joe Bates Jennings, Derrell

Be the last on your block to buy

a '69 Chevrolet. And save a bundle.

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ticket is \$10 for all home games. Large schedule placards with a place to record scores will be available again this year. They may be picked up at Damron Drug, the school business office or the high school athletic department.

First home game, and first game of the season, will be played in Muleshoe's Benny Douglass Stadium at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, September 12. The Mules will meet the Dimmitt

Bobcats. ****** Businesses succeed when someone attends to the small details that the average boss is to busy to fool with.

It will be expected that a few greenwing and cinnamon teal will be found in the migrating flocks of bluewings though normally their main migration (especially the green-winged teal) is a month or so later than that of the bluewings. THE FLIGHT CHARACTER-

ISTICS OF TEAL: Teal fly with great speed (accentuated to the observer by their small size), usually in close flocks with much seemingly erratic twisting, turning and darting.

COST OF WAR

Government figures reportedly show the 1970 defense budget will raise the cost of the confict to \$108.2 billion. The 1970 budget figure is 25.4 billion. The Vietnam war costs is listed under the Pentagon budget as "Estimated Special Sup-



ACCIDENT HORRORS -- A victim of a Saturday afternoon pick-up truck accident, far right, holds his hands to the side of his head as he recalls the horrors of a potentially bad accident. One person was taken by Singleton Ambulance to the hospital for treatment of injuries received in the rear end collision.

Fines... Cont. from Page 1 On a plea of guilty to the By De Shazo School

Following discussion of a patcher budget as approved by County Court. City councilmen written request from Muleshoe voted to pay the city's 60-Independent School District Supercent share on a monthly cident during a rainstorm Sunperintendent Neal Dillman, city council members voted Tuesbasis as the county is paying at this time; painting or marking vehicles heavily damaged, but day morning to close a street parking zones around the only minor injuries. near Mary DeShazo Elementary School during school hours. schools and downtown crosswalks and the possibility of 6:10 p.m. 1.7 miles north of Dillman requested the street purchasing a new marking ma- Muleshoe on Highway 214. to be closed on Avenue C from the corner of Fourth and C

chine. As the final item of the morn- Muleshoe, driving a 1961 Ford, to the alley east, for a dising, the city council gave City made a U-turn to the left on tance of one-half block. The Manager Albert Field the go- the highway. Heapparently lost half block area is between the ahead signal to contact con- control of his car and crossed school and a playground across crete contractors concerning the center line hitting a 1969 the street. concrete work to be done on Ford being driven by Ndalecio Also approved was a request West Avenue C, from Main Gomez Bengoa, Lubbock, in the from the superintendent to help

Street to the alley on that street, left side. After the 1969 Ford the school pay the cost of blacktopping the road between the swimming pool and tennis court, Kain... Cost to the city would be approximately \$933. Councilmen Cont. from Page 1

approved the request after de-

Teachers...

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duced included, Mrs. Janis Phillips, third grade, MaryDe-Shazo; Mrs. Fred (Connie) Hedgecoke, third grade, Mary DeShazo; Fred Hedgecoke, high school, athletic director; Curtis Didway, high school, coach. James E. Morgan, high school coach: Mrs. Mary Lee Upton. second grade, Mary DeShazo; Mrs. Pauline Griffin, junior high librarian; Miss Jana Stevenson, pre-school at MaryDe-Shazo; Mrs. D.L. (Eloise) Thompson, English, junior high: Mrs. Huntyce Moore, junior high school; Miss Linda Darnell, first grade, Mary De-Shazo and Charles Stout, coach and science, junior high school, Also Barbara Jean Milburn,

reading, junior high; Keith Tay. lor, industrial arts, high school-Patsy Sue Brown, fifth grade, Richland Hills; Ben Ingham, fifth grade, Mary DeShazo; Betty Ann Ingham, first grade, Richland Hills; Mrs. Christina Campbell, girl's physical education, junior high; Tom Smith, sixth grade math, junior high; Mrs. Tom Smith, Sophomore English, high school; Mary Janice Brantley, secretary to Bill Taylor, Mary DeShazo and Mrs. Jeff Ingham, librarian, Richland Hills.

Superintendent Dillman introduced the guest speaker, Dr. L.V. Payne, Eastern New Mexico University. aggravated assault charge,

He congratulated the civic clubs for their enthusiastic welcome to the new school teachers and welcoming back the teachers from prior years.

He stressed that exciting things are happening in education and that this decade is perhaps the 'Golden Hour' for educators. It is the space age, said Dr. Payne, and teachers will be needed to keep the youngsters of today up with the latest advancement in our history.

Most of his talk centered around three questions: What is the school for? What are schools doing and how well are they doing it?

In conclusion, Dr. Payne said "Education is the most important thing we can give our children."

The next teacher appreciation will be tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Three Way cafe-

teria. The final teacher appre-

ciation dinner for 1969 will be

Tuesday night, September 2, at

8 p.m. in the Bula School cafe-



Season...

males.

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to the United States. The smal-

lest is the green-winged teal,

averaging less than three-quar-

ters of a pound in weight. The

blue-winged teal and cinnamon

teal are of comparable size,

both larger than the greenwing.

averaging about three-quarters

of a pound each. Males are

somewhat larger than the fe-

one to two inches; Bovina, very ciding the newly paved street little rain, not over .6 to .7 would be beneficial to the city West Camp, around one inch; as well as the school. Progress, from one and one-Tabled was a decision to bequarter to five inches; Mulecome a member of the South shoe National Wildlife Refuge. Plains Region of Governments 4.7 inches and Earth, two to until after a meeting of the two and one half inches. Governor's Conference on Ur-On the first day of summer, ban and Community Affairs. June 21, the temperature soared The meeting will be held in to the 100 degree mark. From Austin from September 7-9 and that time, there have been two at least one of the Muleshoe days when the tmeperature City Councilmen will attend. Coming under lengthy disdipped below the 90-degree mark. On July 8, it was 81 degrees and on July 28, the cussion was the Pro-Rata Ordinance as it will apply to the temperature was 89. Country Club Addition for wa-On the 26th of August the ter and sewer service to resitemperature was 84 and on dents in that paeticular area. August 27, the temperature was Other areas of discussion 80 degrees. touched on the proposed dis-Turbulent weather accompanied the roving thunder-MULESHOE JOURNAL storms in some areas Sunday Established February 23, 1924 Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc. Every Thursday at 304 W. Second Box 449 and Monday night. Tornadoes aloft were reported in the Anice, Texas, 79347. ton area Saturday, two funnel econd class postage paid at Muleshoe, Texa clouds were reported South-Membez east of Clovis Monday night and possibly other funnel clouds, though unconfirmed Jesúca Perry Hall, Secretary-Treas, L.B. Hall, Publisher & Managing Edito Clefa Williams, News Reports Bernice Douglas, Society Reporter UBSCRIPTIONS; were reported. County Agent J.K. Adams said the rains will be potentially highly beneficial to area farm-Zone I-Balley-Parmer-Cochran-Lamb counties: \$4,00 per year, \$4,50 per year by carrier. With Sunday Balley County Journal, odh papers: \$5,50 per year; \$6,00 per year ers as the thirsty dryland cotton and grain has soaked up the rain from the past few by carrier. Zone 11-Out-of-Territory: \$5,00 per year; With Sunday Bailey County Journal, both papers, \$4,25 per year. Monthly, by carrier-55¢, single copies-10¢ Advertising rate card on application. days. U.S. is moving on radiation standards. **HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS!** ORDER YOUR RING NOW! YOUR HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RING The most respected symbol of your educational achievement is on display now, custom designed for your school by John Roberts. School Mascot *Muleshoe School Colors Complete Stone Selection *Farwell Personalized Fastest Delivery *Sudan Highest Quality John Roberts *Springlake-World's Finest School Rings Earth **Lindsey Credit Jewelers** Phone 272-3355 214 Main

Muleshoe, Texas

Jaycees...

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land in September. The Jaycees voted to enter Miss Muleshoe, Treena Bryant, in the

broadsided in the highway fol-

lowing the initial impact with the

Pena vehicle, the Ford was hit

by a 1966 Chevrolet being driven

by Andrew Bengoa, Lubbock.

Gregorio Gomez was assessed

a fine of \$300, court costs and

30 days in the county jail.

A spectacular three-car ac-

day afternoon left the three

The accident occurred about

Jose Santos Aguillon Pena,

contest. Sponsor fee is \$100. Military courts-martial rules Should she win the Miss South are revised.

teria.

Plains contest, she will be sent to the Miss Texas contest in Dallas this fall. Jaycees were urged by Pres-ident Curtis Walker to attend

the teacher appreciation dinners as he reminded them the Jaycees were helping to sponsor the dinners. Jaycees had planned as the

program for the evening to move to high school and have watermelon feast for the football boys after practice. As it was raining rather heavily when the meeting was dismissed the watermelon feast was postponed to 8 p.m. Tuesday night. ****

Enough money can buy anything, with the exception of peace of mind and conscience.

Notice DUE TO THE IN-CREASE IN THE PRICE OF SUPP-LIES, ALL SHAM-

POOS & SETS WILL BE \$2.50 BEGINNING SEPT. 1.

Wellborn

Beauty Shop

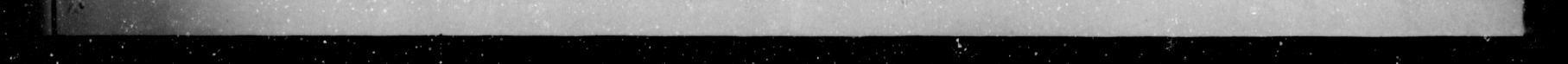






tons of water. Approximately 3,173 miles. 5. At its narrowest point, 36

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Pineapple, Grapefruit, or Orange Pineap Hi—C. DRINK	R 89¢
Qt. Bottle Worth Waffle SYRUP	
14 oz. Bottle Criss & Pitts BAR-B-Q SAUCE	29¢



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Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Angeley

Dinner Honors Mrs. Angeley WSCS Fall

Mrs. R.D. (Tub) Angeley was honored Satruday, at a five o'clock buffet in the home of her aunt, Dr. Willa Vaughn Tisley, in Lubbock, just prior to graduation ceremonies at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Angeley received her men's Society of Christian Serdegree as a Home Economics vice of United Methodist Church major and she and her husband will be held at 11:00 a.m. September 2 prior to the fall salad will be back in the Pleasant Valley communitynow. Angeley luncheon which will be held in received an "early out" from Fellowship Hall at twelve noon, Ft. Sill, at Lawton, Oklahoma. He will be doing custom harvesting until January when he Ben Cockrell, Mrs. J.A. Nickels will join the ranks of the Plea- and Mrs. Hilbert Wislan on the sant Valley farmers. His wife School of Missions which they is the former Pat Davis of attended at Abilene. They will Shamrock.

Invited on

Miss Gholson, Mr. Reeves Wed

ford Church of Christ.

delabra.

Nicki Stipe.

yellow gladioli were illuminated

at the altar area by burning

cathedral tapers in spiral can-

First Christian Church, Hereford, was the scene of a double ring service Saturday at and former minister of Hereseven o'clock which untied in marriage Miss Virginia Lee Gholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gholson of Hereford, and Thomas E. Reeves, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reeves of Route 3, Here-

Style Show Plans Progressing

Telephones are ringing, there is much checking of notes and coffee clache-committee meetings are held often- all part of the preparation for the September 5 Style Show to be held by Llano Estacado Civic Club in Fellowship Hall of United Methodist Church.

The style show is an annual affair held to raise funds for the various civic projects of the Club and will feature Muleshow area models wearing fashions from seven Muleshoe stores. The models have not yet been announced, Mrs. Eugene Howard is

chairman of the models committee. Serving with her are Mrs. Eugene Hawkins and Mrs. Buddy Black. Entertainment will be fur-

nished by Miss Debra Wagnor who will do a Spanish dance routine, Mrs. Robert Hunt heads the publicity and entertainment committee. Working with her are Mrs. Jerry Hutton, Mrs. Jerry Mobley, Mrs. Ken Angeley and Mrs. Wayne Peterson.

The script committee is headed by Mrs. Jerry Gleason. Her co-workers are Mrs. Lamont Dollar, Mrs. Henry Stoneham, Mrs. Richard Hawkins and Mrs. Bud Gilliland. Mrs, Gary Miller is in charge

of decorations, which are to be Following the luncheon redone the afternoon of September ports will be heard from Mrs. 4. Others working with her are Mrs. Gary Mack Brown, Mrs. Dale Vise, Mrs. Tommy Flowers and Mrs. Ronnie Black. Door prizes are to be given. introduce the studies to be used Rehearsals will be held the

ford. Officiating minister was Gene Fooks of Artesia, N.M. and former minister of Here-ford Church of Christer of Here-Whither Thou Goest". Arrangements of white and

Miss Kay Nell Reeves of groom, registered wedding guests at the reception which followed in the church Fellowship Hall.

Miss Vickie Payne of Muleshoe was maid of honor, Ushers Presiding at the bride's table were Darrell Flood and Robert were Miss Gay Womble and Hewett, Candlelighter was Miss Miss Deborah Gholson, sister of the bride, assisted by Mrs. Robert Bell, organist, played Ray Harrison. Also assisting in hoenitalities ware Mrs I an

Gholson of Quanah and Mrs.

Following the wedding trip to Irving, sister of the bride- New Mexico, the couple will be The bride and groom are

school.

wedding included Mr. and Mrs. John Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gholson of Muleshoe

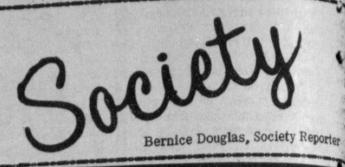
Sam Gholson of Muleshoe.

at home at Alameda, Calif. where he is stationed as a parachust rigger with the Navy.

both graduates of Hereford high Out of town guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gam- and Mrs. Walter Arch o mons of the West Camp com- mons, and little daughter of munity hosted a family get-to- beth. gether Sunday at their home for Capt. Gammons, a five their son and his wife, Capt. Army veteran and careed

Family Gathering





at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis and Sterling and Mrs. and Dorcas Circles will be G.D. Davis, of Shamrock; Mr. named at the meeting. and Mrs. E.K. Angeley, Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Angeley and Gina and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, all of the luncheon, Mrs. Robert Hoot-Muleshoe.

for the 1969-70 year Circle members for Esther Wesleyan Service Guild members are invited to attend en, president, said.

Luncheon

September 2

An executive meeting of Wo-

evening of September 4. Advance tickets are on sale by every member of the Club at \$1.00 each. If obtained at the door, tickets will cost \$1.25. Mrs. John Neil Agee and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough are co-chair.

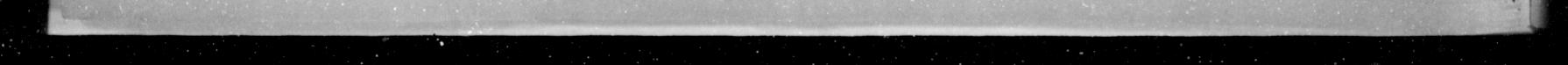
a lesson well learned



In a few weeks, millions of children will begin a new school year and in the next 9 months

each of them will learn something. But what they do with what they learn--therein lies their success or failure. Obviously, it's been many years since we first studied the three R's. But our learning process hasn't stopped yet! The lessons, of course, are of a different nature, now. But now we learn about people, school age people, especially. About their likes where fashion is concerned. And then we do something about it. Which is probably why so many of St. Clair's clothes go back to





mors Capt., Mrs. Gammons

just completed a nine with lettering "Welcome, Arch, Mrs. Lloyd Stephens, Marlin oths course of study at an Mich and De De". It was served Stephens; Mrs. Perry Fort and Army Signal School at Ft. Mon- with strawberry punch or Bonnie of Three Way; Mr. and nouth, N.J. He served three coffee.

mears in Frankfort, Germany Attending were Captain Gam- Jean of Farwell. a s been in Vietnam. He mons' grandfather; W.L. Key and his family will report about of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. the display of a scrapbook kept me middle of September to Na- Butler of Amherst; his aunt and by Mrs. Gammon for her son, pless Italy where he will be sta- uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Homer beginning with his birth certi-Howard of Littlefield; Mr. and

Mrs. Gammons served rela- Mrs. S.D. Key of Seattle, Wash- school years. He attended tres and friends who called ington, and two grandsons, Muleshoe schools and received between two and six Sunday af-tersoon from a beautifully de-and children Kathy and Ken of Tech in 1964. Some of the work corated table holding carna- Oklahoma Lane community; a he is doing in the Army will ions in a swan vase. The cake cousin, Mrs. Ronnie Glover and be applied toward a master's The contar of attraction. daughter of Houston

rrom Mulesnoe, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tarr and daughter

Highlight of the afternoon was ficate and going all through his

Needmore Singers Present Senior Citizens Program

furnished the program of old tashioned gospel songs for the Senior Citizens monthly meeting Monday afternoon. The meeting place was Fellowship Hall of United Methodist Church.

Dee Clements served as program chairman. Singers present were Mr. and Mrs. Char- meeting, the 29th. ley Pruitt, Mrs. Van Rogers, Mrs. Lester Elmore, Mrs. Fred Beene, Mrs. Kathryn Rogers, and coffee were served. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Laney, Roy members attended.

Visits Needmore Gospel Singers Atkinson, Woods Goforth, Char-Former Member

> Substituting a visit to the Hospitality House at Littlefield for their usual annual picnic terding was in charge of the Muleshoe Hobby Club visited a recognized as having birthdays former member who now lives in the Littlefield rest home August 21. Refreshments were served to

Refreshments of old fashioned bread pudding, punch

Twelve visitors and fifty

taken.

ber 4 at 3:00 p.m. Mrs. Myrtle Chambless will be hostess.

I rinity WMS Meets Tuesday

sixteen members of the home. They were Mrs. Mamie Shotwell, the manager, and to Mrs. Minnie Carroll, Mrs. Viola Dy-Barber. The program told of the missionary work of the sart, Mrs. Robert Dysart, Mrs. church in Guam and in Japan. V.L. Huggins.

St. Mary's

Delores Duncan.

Circle president, and Mrs.C.J. Council of Catholic Women convention to be held in Level-

pus of South Plains College. St. Mary's Circle and Guadalupanas of the Muleshoe church will serve doughnuts and coffee the first morning of the

pitality House seemed to en-joy it. Several pictures were Baptist Youth The next meeting will be at To Present Drama

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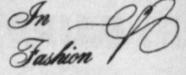
The youth of First Baptist Church will present a drama. in the sanctuary worship hour Women's Missionary Society Saw Him'', by Sarah Walton of Trinity Baptist Church met Miller, is an abstract, dealing Tuesday for the Royal Service with the emotions and feelings program, presented by Mrs. of surroundings of Jesus dur-Bert Gordon and Mrs. Whitt ing the time of His suffering and death.

The cast, chosen after auditions is as follows: Babs Haire, Attending were Mrs. Gene Debble Hancock, Gary Harris, Sisemore, Mrs. Marvin Lewis, David Henderson, Delinda King,

Born

p.m. in Littlefield Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, two oun-ces and is 19 inches long. He is the couple's first child and has been named Bradley Eu-

ryn Parks and Mr. and Mrs. James Meason, all of Muleshoe,



The next meeting will be in Refreshments were served



les Smith and Mrs. Rudolph Moraw. President Mrs. Mervin Wil-

meeting. Seven members were in August. Miss Joyce Adams is to show slides of her European tour at the September

Hobby Club



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ESA Invites Campbells Are Parents Husbands And Guests

Sorority hosted their annual Mrs. Mac Brown, and Mr. and bell are parents of a daughoutdoor cookout for guests and Mrs. Dwayne Seay. husbands Thursday August 21.

decor, carrying the theme John Gentry. "ESA Round Up"'.

Hamburgers, baked beans, potato salad and homemade ice

cream made up the menu. Guests attending were Mr. ensemble consists of a white and Mrs. Reagan Cox, Mr. and knitted dress and its companion Mrs. Cecil Campbell, Mr. and coat of black knitted material. Mrs. Kenneth Lowe, Mr. and





Epsilon Chi Chapter of ESA Mrs. Tommy Black, Mr. and

Knitted garments are popular this season. One outstanding

Of Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ray Camp-

ter born at 3:01 p.m. August 6 Members attending were Mr. in Littlefield Hospital. She Guests arrived at the home of and Mrs. Charles King, Mr. and weighed eight pounds, was 19 Mr. and Mrs. John Gentry at Mrs. Jim Young, Mr. and Mrs. 1/2 inches long and has been 8:00 p.m. Tables were set up Jack Rennels, Mr. and Mrs. named Michelle Fae. She has in the backyard with a Western Gene Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. three sisters and a brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Carlton of Roby. Texas and Mrs. Cora Camp-

bell of Brownfield, The father is a serviceman for Southwestern Public Service Company.

Mrs. McKinstry **Returns** Home

Mrs. Sam McKinstry, who has spent the summer with her aunt, Mrs. C.E. Girdner, at Greenville, returned home late Monday. Saturday Mrs. Harold Allison, her daughter, flew down to drive home with her. Mrs. McKinstry will be registering her music students and organizing the classes the last of this week and September 1-2. Classes will begin September 3.

BIBLE VERSE

"And all the tithe of the land, whether of the seed of the land, or of the fruit of the tree, is the Lord's: it is holy unto the Lord."

1. Who was the author of the above command? 2. From what book is it taken?

3. What is the general characteristic of this book?

Answers To Bible Verse 1. Moses.

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- 2. Leviticus.
- 3. It has been called a "directory of the Old Testament worship."

in the hospital in McKinney, Tex. Marshall is suffering from a heart and emphasema condition. He is much improved at this time but will be in the nospital several days yet. Be the last on your block to buy

last Tuesday afternoon.

tries Friday morning.

hauling hay.

contageous.

proved.

Ambulance made an emergency

run, Friday afternoon to Dewy-

Waid's home where Linda Gre-

The Ginn family reunion was held in the park at Plainview. Sunday. Approximately 65 relatives enjoyed a day of visiting.

Earth News

By Beulah Newton

The home of Edd Dawson was New Mexico to attend the funthe scene of an ice cream sup- eral of his mother.

per Monday evening August 18. Mrs. Alice Martin spent last The occasion was in honor of weekend in Amarillo visiting Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Kimper with the Ralph Martin and J.B. who are moving to Jal, New Martin families and a sister-Mexico soon. Approximately in-law, Mrs. Ethel Lewellyn. 25 adults, youth and children Sunday guests of Mrs. Estell enjoyed cake, ice cream, cook- Bearden were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bearden ies, coffee and punch. Mrs. C.E. Ginn took her mo- of Floydada.

ther-in-law to Amherst for a Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Hickman check up and on to Littlefield and Harvy Hickman Jr. spent for her glasses to be adjusted last week fishing at Lake Texhoma, Also the Hickman family Fred Adrian brother of John reunion was held while they

and Buddy Adrian underwent were there. Approximately 60 brain surgery in Methodist hos- relatives and friends enjoyed a pital in Lubbock, last Tuesday weekend of water skiing, visitmorning. Fred is doing fine. ing and eating. It was feared he had a brain Harvey Hickman Jr. spent

tumor but the Dr. found a blood two weeks with his parents, clot. The clot was removed Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Hickman reand in time Fred will be OK, turning home to Premont last Mmes, Bessie Cearley, Saturday.

Marie Ross and Edith Brockett Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Hickman returned from a three weeks spent the day Sunday in Texitour of several European coun- co, New Mexico, with Mrs. Hickman's brother, Mr. and The Parsons-Singleton-Ellis Mrs. W.A. McCool.

Well Acquainted

gory was rushed to the Dim-A young teacher substituted mitt hospital. It was found for a friend who was taking a that Linda was suffering from week's honeymoon. A month heat stroke. She had been later at a party someone started to introduce the groom to her. "Oh," he answered brightly,

Mrs. Ted Haberer and son Donnie returned home from the "I know Miss Royal very well hospital in Lubbock Thursday. wife on our honeymoon." It was said they were suffer-

Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

and Mrs. Joe Milsap from Tues- tlefield Hospital and her mother day until Thursday was their is taking care of Tammie Jo. grandchildren, Loueta Jo, Carol Sue, and Eddie Black of Mule- and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton, shoe.

Guests in the home of Mr. at Brownwood Lake Aug. 15and Mrs. J.W. Layton Sr. are 18. There were 45 present. Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton, Jr. from Washington.

moved to Wolfforth Monday, He during the weekend. The Cleo is employed as a ginner there. Hall's of Phoenix, Ariz. the Le-He has been head ginner at Enochs Co-Op G:n the past 6 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dale Doak years. We wish them happi- and daughter, Stefanie, of Gar- lard reunion at the Clovis park ness in their new job.

Bula school will begin classes Monday, September 1.

of A&M were week-end guests son, the Harold Layton family, in the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gru- Nichols family. sendorf. They also attended

services at the Enochs Baptist Church Sunday morning. Mrs. Olive Angel is employed

in Mcrton. The good rain that fell the past week was appreciated by everyone. There was as much

munity Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J.W. Layton, Mrs. Preston Harrison, Mrs. Bennie Hall, and Mrs. Harold Layton will be in Waco Tuesday until

Mr. and Mrs. Billy West of Littlefield are the parents of a

Traffic Law **Revision Summarized**

> the effective date, must give due regard to the speed of the vehicles, traffic upon and condition of the street or highway,

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, dir-September 1, and pointed out

baby girl, Tammie Jo, who was for tests. born Monday, August 18, in the Daughte Littlefield Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Mrs. Enochs. The Robert George's West is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry. Mrs. West Visiting in the home of Mr. is still a patient in the Lit-

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton Sr. Jr. attended the Layton Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless enjoyed having all of their child-Mr. and Mrs. Duane Clem ren and grandchildren home land Finley's of Odessa, and

land were present. at Red River recently were Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newton and Mrs. Preston Harrison and

the Bennie Hall family, the Junior Austin family, and the Dale

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milsap spent Thursday night with her brother, Hugh Anderson at Borger. They also went to Paloat St. Clair Department Store duro Canyon Thursday night to see the show "Texas".

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry Sunday were their granddaughter Mr. and as 2 inches to fall in the Com- Mrs. Cliff Pyburn and daughters of Clovis, N.M.

Mrs. W.M. Bryant was admitted to the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield Wednesday **Bula News**

By Mrs. John Blackman

Mrs. F.L. Simmons attended the annual family reunion Sunday of the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Oliver at the McKenzie Park Party house. The Olivers had lived in the Hale Center area. Mr. Oliver was an uncle of Mrs. Simmons and she really enjoyed seeing all of

her cousins and their families. The Olivers are parents of 15 children with 12 living and all the children were present but,

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cannon and children Janice and Timmy spent the past 10 days at Valto insure that their motor velecito Lake, Colorado, where hicle can be safely brought to they did lots of resting and a stop without colliding with the preceding vehicle or bearing insightseeing. Mrs. Warner DeSautell and to other vehicles, objects or boys Cliff and Chris spent Friday night with friends Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meek and children of Plainview and helped Tommie Meek celebrate his seventh birthday with a party. Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Thomas enjoyed having a visit with them Saturday Mrs. Howard Thomas and three sons Mark, Paul and Kyle of Casper, Wyoming and her mother Mrs. Hulsey of Lamesa also Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grusendorf of Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Robertson and children Patricia, Larry and Lynn are here this week making ready to move their household goods to their new home at Deming, N.M. The Robertsons will be missed as they have lived in our community for a long time. Company the past weekend for Mrs. Pearl Walden were Mr. and Mrs. Don Potter and children Mike, Curtis, Linda and Glenda from Carlsbad, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Aaron and girls of Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Lancaster spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting their children Mr. and Mrs. Earskin Grayson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Lancaster and children of Dumas. Little Loretta Grayson returning home with them for this week.

Daughters of E.N. McCall's were weekend guests here in were enroute home from points in New Mexico and Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Rowden left Sunday afternoon to attend a picnic at Buffalo Lake given by the employees of the Modern Chev, of Lubbock,

Brent, Marthan George, and Chris Rowden remained here to visit their grandparents until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pollard of Bula and their sons Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pollard and children of Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard and family of Enochs attended the Pol-Sunday, All of the Pollard fami-Those spending their vacation lies were able to attend except the Grady Pollard's of Morton.

Recipe of the Week By Sarah Anne Sheridan

CHEESE STRAWS

These are good to have on hand. They freeze well and thaw quickly. The only secret i is to press them out not more than 1/8 inch thick.

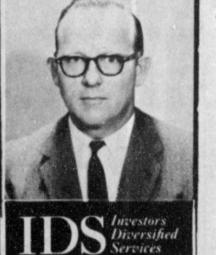
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2 cups flour 1 t salt

1 lb. sharp cheese, grated 1 stick of butter, melted taste of red pepper

Add cheese to dry ingredients. Mix well. Add melted butter. Mix well. Put bowl in warm water to keep mixture soft. Run thru cookie press. Bake on cookie sheet at 350 degrees for 15 minutes

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pital in Lubbock Friday, where she had been a patient for two weeks. Mrs. Stockard is suffering with sciatic rhumatism, Her condition is much im-(Part 1 of 5 parts) MarshallKelley is a patient

Mrs. W.R. Stockard returned home from the Methodist Hos-

AUSTIN -- A number of chan-

some of which are highly significant to Texas motorists, were made by the Texas Legislature during its 61st regular session.

indeed. She substituted for my ing from a new type of pneumonia that is believed to be Texas

ges in the State's traffic laws,

ector of the Texas Department of Public Safety, noted that the new laws will all be in effect

that Department of Public Safe-

parking lot to remove cars

parked on the lot without his

consent, one of the most im-

portant is the new "implied

consent" law covering breath

Under the terms of this law,

arrested for any alleged of-

given consent" to a breath test

fense arising out of his actual

operation or physical control

of a motor vehicle while under

the influence of intoxicating li-

quor. Refusal to take the breath

test may lead to suspension of

the suspect's driver license for

testing of drivers.

Friday attending the WMU Houseparty.

right-of-way if the four con-

ditions have not been satisfied. The Legislature also made changed in the "following too closely" law. Drivers, after



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After a covered dish lunch, consisting of salads, chicken, ham, meat loaf, cakes, pies, tea, cokes and coffee, Rev. Will J. Roberts, a returned Baptist missionary spoke to the group of their experiences in Africa. Rev. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Roberts who are former residents of this community.

Kenneth and Lowal Hite, sons of Lena D. Hite, visited recently with their mother.

It has been reported by Mrs. a motorist is "deemed to have Guy F. Kelley that her mother, Mrs. Bud Gooch, is doing better. Mrs. Gooch is in the Hospital in Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cole of Lubbock spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Cole and Mrs. Dora Bell Angeley. Mrs. Francis Davis and boys

up to one year. and Regena Cole spent the week-Another measure which end in Denver City with Mr. directly involves drivers is one and Mrs. Bills. They returned which requires that slow-mov-Deniece Bills home after she ing vehicles, that is, vehicles had spent a week visiting her traveling at less than the norgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. mal speed of traffic, be driven R.S. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. in the righ-hand lane or as Floyd Bills.

Wuerflein, is in Albuquerque,

Also effective on September 1 is an act which establishes a new intersection right-of-way law for the State of Texas. Under this, there are four rules governing the right-of-way at intersections. In cases of colli-

sion, it will be presumed that the driver did not yield the

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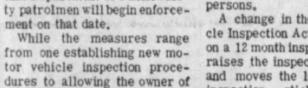
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items to be inspected. Still other new laws remove the restriction on protuberances, such as studs on tires. which do not injure the roadway; adopt a slow-moving vehicle emblem; prevent racing, horn blowing, contests for speed etc., in privately owned parking areas; and make it illegal to modify any passenger vehicle so that the lower most portion of the vehicle has less clearance than the lower most portion of any rim of any wheel in contact with the roadway. Another measure, which does not become effective until January 1, 1970, makes an officer's accident report available to the public upon the payment of a \$2 fee.

Other articles in this series will review the more important law changes in depth. NEXT: The "Implied Consent" Law

Individuals who spend most of their time talking about other people seldom amount to anything.







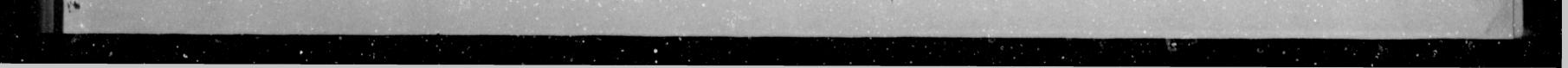
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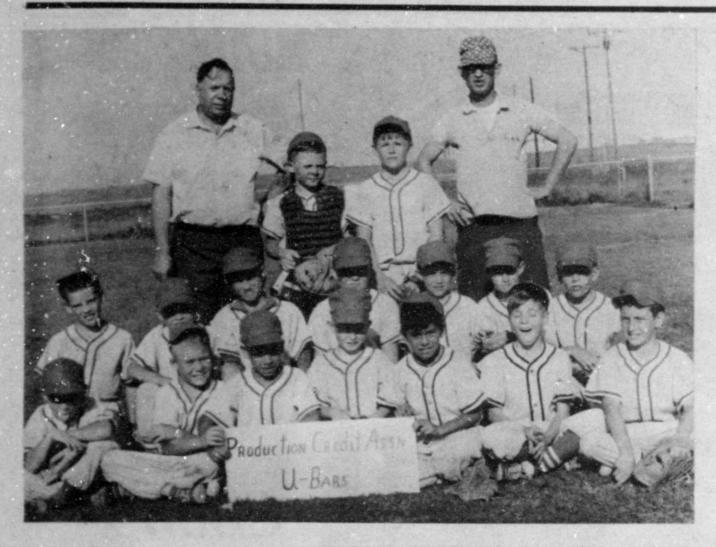






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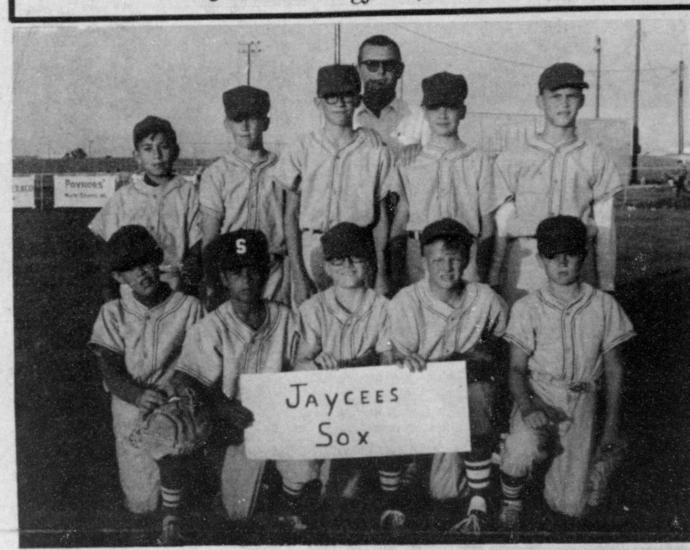
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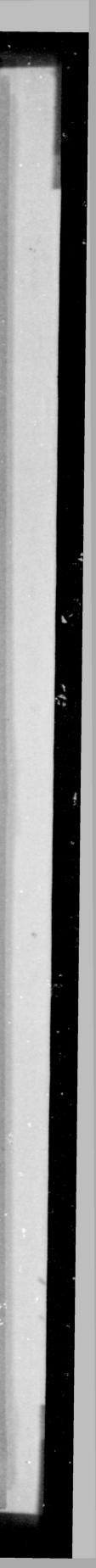
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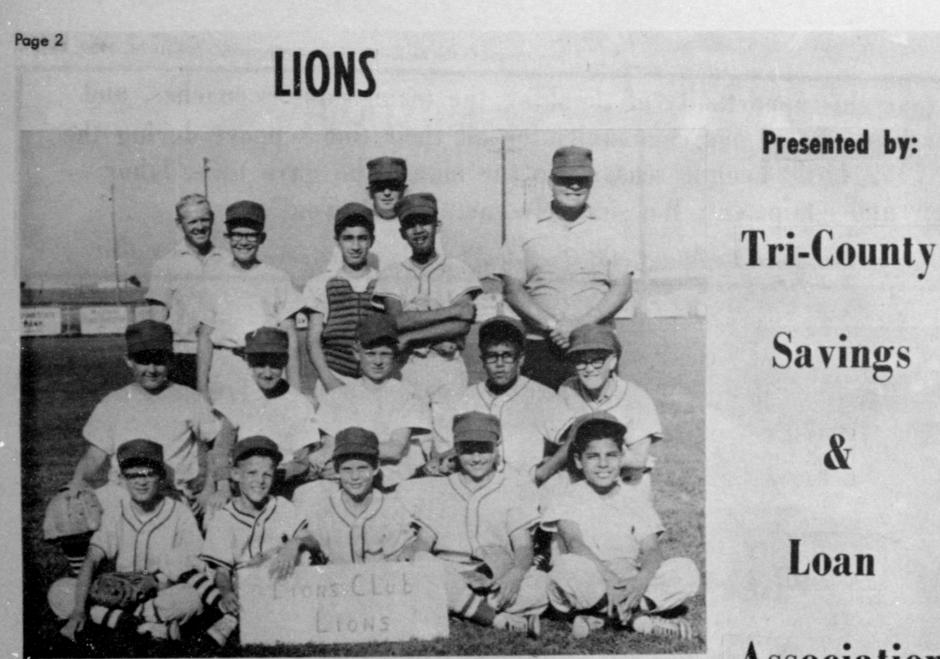
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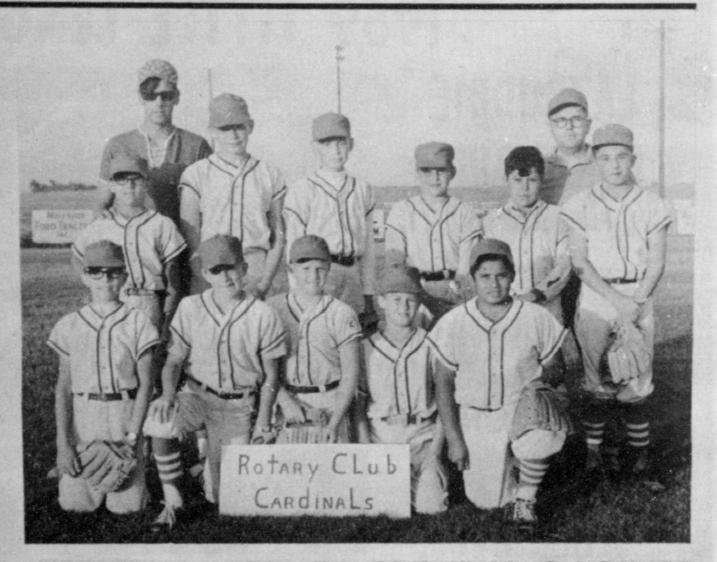
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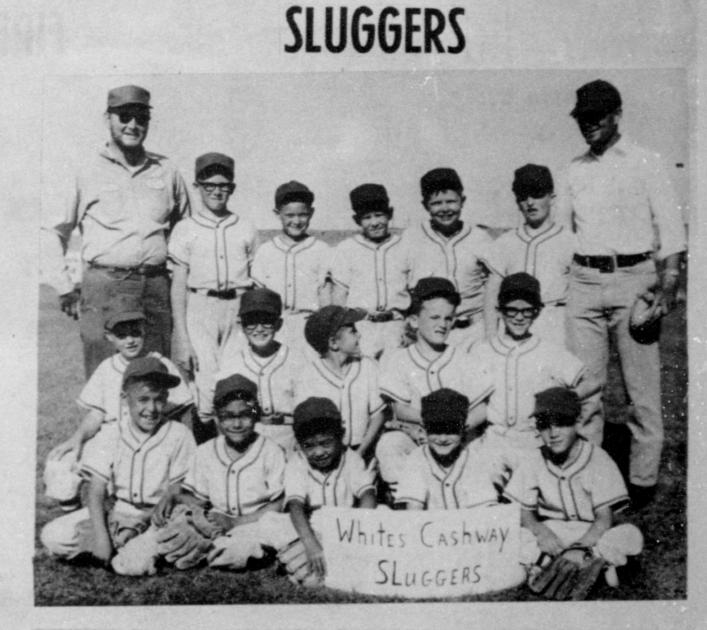


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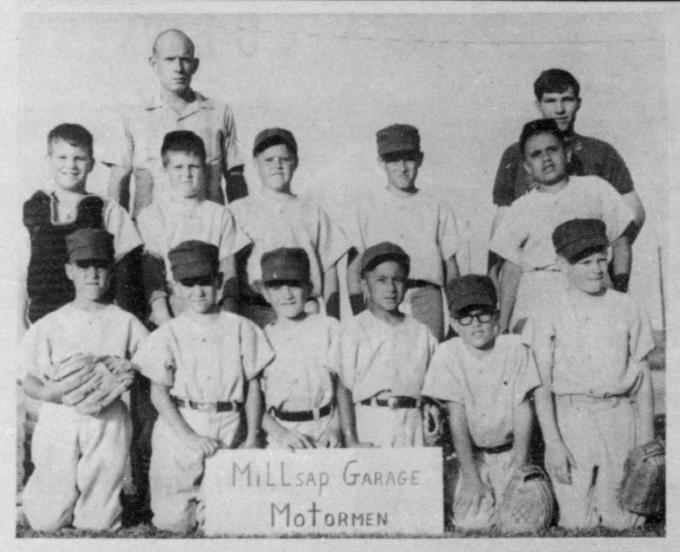
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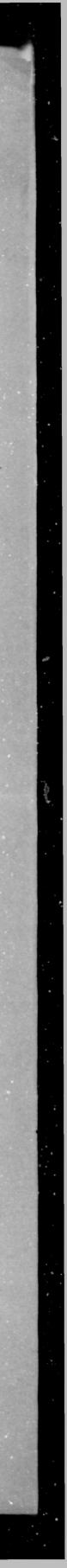
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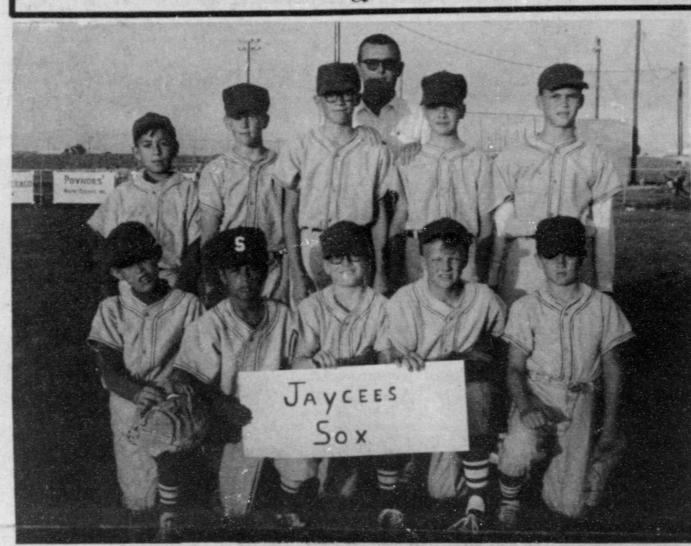
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LONGHORNS--Back row, 1 to r, Larry Dorne'l Richardson, Bar Cole Burnett, Timmy Smith, Ronald Morris Bullock. Middle row, 1 to r, Kenneth Kerin Hall, Russell Ray Trider, Davey Edwin Engelking. Bottom row, 1 to r, James Donald Jennings, James Robert Robinson, Michael Mimms, Stanton Ray Trider, Danny Wayne Clark. Coach and manager, Richard Engelking and James Robinson.





Presented by: Muleshoe State Bank

Ladd Pontiac

DOLLAR BILLS--Back row, ltor, Kenneth Harris, Darrell Lee Rasco, Tommy Green, Billy Gene Sisemore Jr. Middle Row, l to r, John Edward Estep, Douglas Clark Cowan, Joe Ruthhardt, Darrell Wade McDaniel, Keith L. Hawkins. Bottom row, l to r, Richard W. Kennemer, Monty Gartin, David Paul Poynor, Steve Turner, Steve Gartin, Dean Estep. Coach and manager, Harold Cowan and Mr. Kennemer.

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BEARS

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Presented by:

First National Bank

The Bank With A Million Dollar Structure

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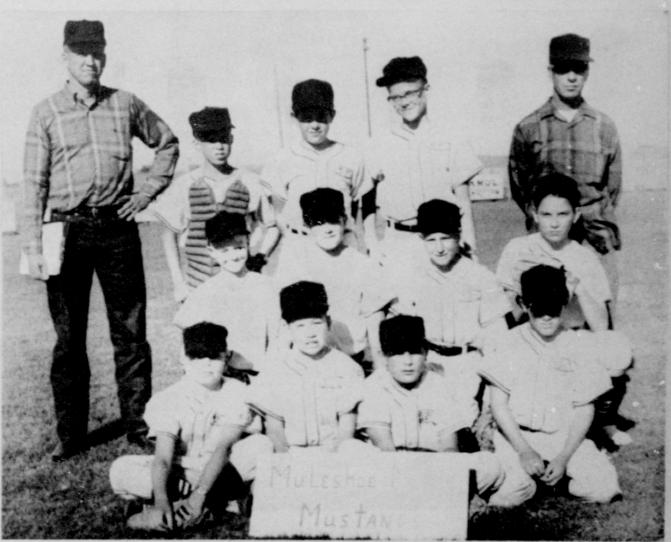
BEARS--Back row, 1 to r, Leslie Bryan White, Dean Northcutt, Walter M. Bartholf, John Robert Young Jr., Terry Lee Shafer, Donald D. Mullins, Tommey Crow, Mark Benedict. Middle row, 1 to r, Michael L. Combs, Curtis Dwayne Shafer, Mike Griffin, Danny Wilson, Richard Lewis Sudduth. Coach and manager, Dave Sudduth and Jim Shafer.

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MUSTANGS

Sponsored by:

Muleshoe Motor Company



MUSTANGS--Back row, 1 to r, Gary Don Gartin, Mark Allan Burden, Jimmie Don Wisian. Middle row, 1 to r, Michael Bruce Wisian, Larry Ray Puckett, Billy Mike Hunt, Steve Clark Black. Bottom row, 1 to r, Scottie W. Stevenson, Trent Stewart, Dicky Dean Hanks, Carey Wade Sudduth. Coach and manager, Charles L, Stewart and Hilbert L. Wisian.

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BUILDERS

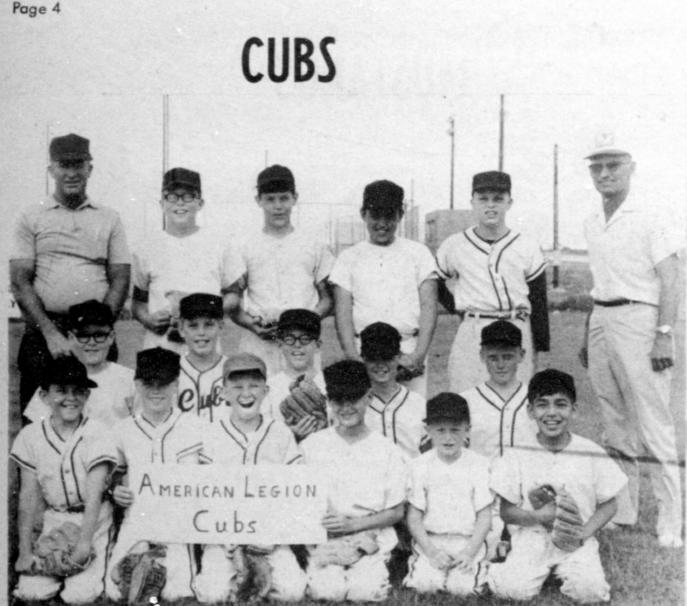
Presented by:

Texas Sesame

Brock Motor Co.

BUILDERS--Back row, 1 to r, Mike Van Zandt, Ricky Bob Freeman, Stephen Lynn Van Zandt. Middle row, 1 to r, Victor Lopez, Richard Craig Hayes, Billy Gene Ray, David Alton Ray. Bottom row, 1 to r, Ray Garcia Jr., Kevin Ray Smith, Terry Wayne Mick, Wayland Ray Barker. Coach and manager, Joel Nowlin and Don Martin. Not Shown, Jack Ivy, John Blair.





Presented by:



CUBS--Back row, 1 to r, Gary Duane Parker, Marshall Nennett Pool, Lynan Gary Whisenhunt, Joe Dan Briscoe. Middle row, 1 to r, Kim Eric Bales, James Cook, Billy Joe Barry, Sherman Presley, Billy Tom St. Clair. Bottom row, 1 to r, Larry Wayne Parker, Orvis Nathan Burris, James Leon Wedel, Earl Eugene Reeder, Curby Brantley Jr., David Gutierrez. Coach and assistant coach, Jimmy Pressley and Mr. Bales.

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COLTS

Presented by:

James Crane Tire Co.

Baker

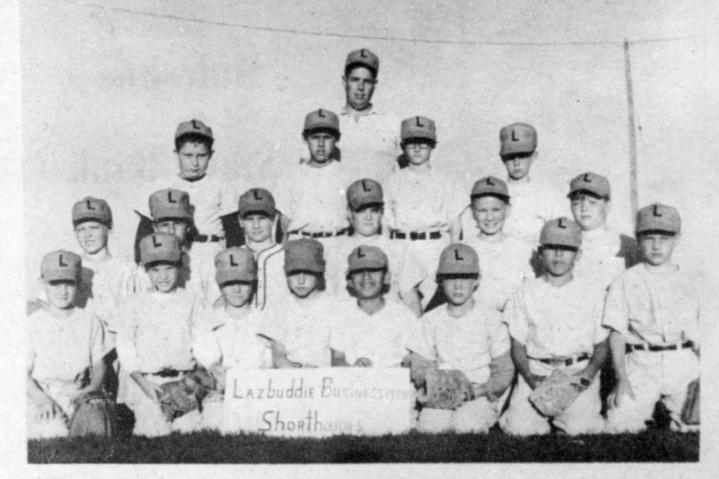
FarmSupply



COLT - 45'S--Back Row, 1 to r, John Williams Gunter III, Daneil Lynn Ellis, Craig Edward Baker, Donnie Kim Smith, Ronald Duster Davis, Gary Lynn Herring. Bottom row, 1 to r, Robert Lewis Shafer, Tom Edwin Ladd, Gary Richard Gunter, John Leslie Saylor, Lonnie Davis. Coach and manager, Donald Prather and Lewis Wayne Shafer (not shown). Not shown: Gary Wrinkle.

LAZBUDDIE SHORTHORNS

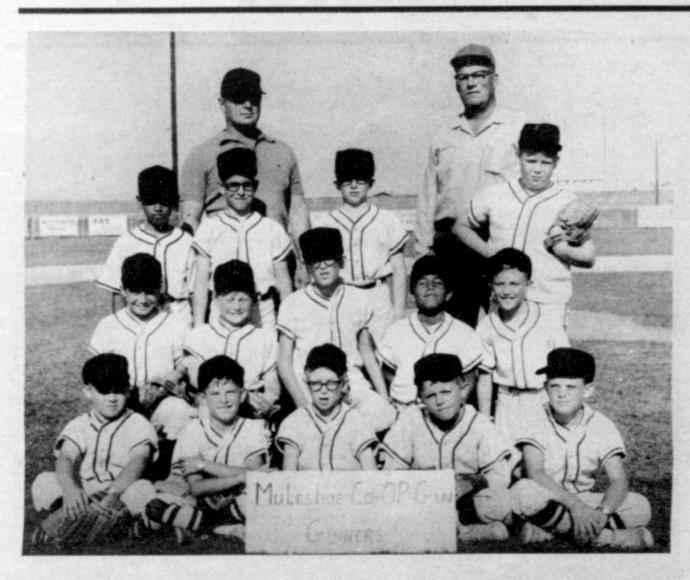
Presented by:



Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association

SHORTHORNS--Back row, 1 to r, Scotty Bass Farley, Baltamore Buentello, Donald Martin McGurie II, Michael Glenn McGuire. Middle row, 1 to r, Randy Kal Copeland, Mark Randall Foster, Robert Everett Mc-Guere, Danny Howard, Mark Mimms, Leslie Daniel Copeland, Bottom row, 1 to r, Buddy Hobbs, Cherlson Lee Steinback, Dannie Joe Littlefield, Ronald Powele, Lenardo Ovalle Jr., Micheil Scott Windham, Daniel Buentello, Keith Hicks. Coach and manager, Johnnie Tims. Not Shown: Wayne Clark, Bobby Lynn Broyles, Kent Dud Winders, Terry Wayne Stanberry, Russell Randy Smith, Edwin K. Nash, Rayburn Allen Wenner.

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GINNERS

Sponsored by:

Muleshoe Co-op

Gins

GINNERS--Back row, 1 to r, Ronnie Gutierrez, Nicky Carl Bamert, Gary Wayne Floyd, Matthew B. Phelps. Middle row, Clifford Toyce Carth, Dan Curry McVickers, Michael G. Wilkinson, Ernest Vela, Larry Free. Bottom row, 1 to r, Gerold G. Shanks, Willie Martin James III. Brad Baker, Larry Mills, Brent Burrows. Coach and manager, Carl Bamert and Mac McVickers.

