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Banks' Assets Over \$12 Million Mai

Elliott Is Named **GC Head**

Civic Leader Is To Guide Advance Div.

Harmon Elliott, VicePresident and Director of the First National Bank of Muleshoe has been appointed Chairman of the Special Advance Gifts Division of the Muleshoe Area United Fund.

The appointment was made by Mrs. Marie White, vice president and campaign chairman, who set the Advance Gifts Division's kick-off date for tomorrow.

The group will meet at Paul's Cafe at 6 A. M. for breakfast and last minute campaign instructions, according to Elliott. Filling Need

In accepting the appointment, Elliott said, "I think the United Fund is one of the finest things ever to happen in the Muleshoe Area. It will fill a real need, and I am proud to be a part of the

Born in Hollis, Oklahoma, Elliott was raised in Wellington, Texas. He was manager of the Production Credit Association in Memphis and Littlefield, Texas before coming to Muleshoe in 1959 to become an officer of the First National Bank.

Civic Leader Extremely active in civic afleader presently serves as pres- Over New Mex. fairs and youth work, the civic ident of the Rotary Club, Chairman of the Bailey County Pro- Grasslands gram Building Committee, Treasurer and Director of the Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Annual 4th of July Celebration, Fund Chairman of the Muleshoe American Field Service Mexico grasslands ranch. Scholarship, Vice President and director of the Bailey County Sugar Beet Growers Association, Recognition Program, Chapter Parent of the Muleshoe High School FHA Chapter, membership Committee Chairman of the Band Booster Club, and Chairman of the Advisory Board, Order of Rainbow for Girls.

He is a member of the First (See Elliott Page 5)



Harmon Elliott

J. W. Witherspoon, first grade teacher. The one in the Department as part of Fire Prevention Week.

"OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A FIREMAN" is written on the right hand corner got away-but that's typical of little faces of the engine climbing first graders of Richland boys. Seems to be having a grand time, doesn't he? The Hills School. This particular group was corraled by Mrs. engine was provided by the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire

(Journal Photo & Engraving)

State Government Spending Area Servicemen **Being Served By** Each Minute, Each Day

Titans Battle

A Roswell oil man said to be the largest single land owner in the United States and a tenacious Texan locked horns again this week in battle over a New

Gus Wortham of Cypress, Tex- Texas Cotton as, came out ahead in the first Fund Chairman of the 4-H Club of two days bidding on 69,000 acre Concha Ortiz y Pino de Klevin ranch near Estancia, N. M. but lost out today.

Millionaire Roswell oilman Robthe United States" bought four Mexico Land Office today.

46,532 acres he bought here to pared to 1,422,217 last year. day. Wortham paid \$291,139.90 or approximately \$30 an acre, for 867,000 bales and for the 5-year more than nine times, 9.713 acres.

Three other qualified bidders be paid from \$35 an acre for one portion of the ranch and \$40 an acre for another portion.

State Land Department officiials called the sale the biggest the five-year average. in the department's history. Anderson previously had held leases on part of the ranch and will be paid \$22,363 for improvements

Expenditures During 1962-1963 Reach Total of \$2,314,000,000

It costs Texas taxpayers over However, this constant and unto keep its government in action ury is offset by tax collections during the 1962-63 fiscal year, ac- averaging \$4,601 a minute for the cording to a recent report from year ending August 31. State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert's office.

Estimated At 41/2-Million Bales

The Agriculture Department ert O. Anderson, described in estimated the cotton crop today and special taxes, fees, permits, ook Magazine last week as the at 14,847,00 bales, an increase of and grants from the federal gov-'man who owns the most land in 4 per cent from a month ago. The Texas crop was estimated Chain or five tracts for sale by the New at 4,500,000 bales and the yield per acre at 368 pounds. Texas Anderson paid \$274,194 for the ginnings were 1,417,415 bales com-Production last year was 14,-

the one tract he brought today- (1957-61) average 13,125,000. The Sept. forecast was 14,310,000. were scared off both today and been grown under federal acreat Estancia Monday when Ander- age allotments and marketing son and Wortham locked horns, quotas seeking to limit overpro-

At Estancia Monday Wortham duction, Allotments were down paid \$473,502 for 12,602 acres as nearly 10 per cent from last year. The department estimated the yield at 500 pounds lint per acre compared with 161,900 last month, 112,700 last year and 73,200 for

The Annual Farm Bureau Resolution Meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 14th in the Legion Hall at 7:30.

17 Texas USOs

On the happy side of the ledg- throughout the state.

er is the report that receipts for

the year amounted to \$2,358,427,-

Another way to look at this gi-

If the money the state spents

(See State Page 5)

These two arms of government plants.

gantic expenditure:

Calvert reported.

Education Costly

ernment.

vear.

One of the organizations supported by Muleshoe's United Fund drive is the USO - an organization which serves American military personnel all over \$4,045 every minute of every day failing drain on the state treas- the world, as well as stateside. 126 men from Bailey County are a part of the more than 140,000 Texans in the military service. Texas has over 300,000 ser-At the year's end, Calvert reported the expenditures of the vicemen stationed within its state totaled \$2,314,789,376. This includes money for governmental operation, land purchases, refunds and debt service payments.

the year amounted to \$2,358,427,-830. This is money from general industrial Rep C of C Confer

Efforts for industrial development of the Muleshoe Area were pointed up this week by a visit staff representative.

Allen Seawright, Community were converted to a chain of \$1 Coordinator of the Texas Indusbills it would encircle the earth trial Commission, Austin, conferred Wednesday with a chamber Highway construction and of commerce group regarding maintenance and education took services his office can offer to All cotton crops since 1953 have the bulk of money collected last help gain consideration of Muleshoe in locating manufacturing

> cost taxpayers 64.54 cents of ev- The Texas Industrial Commisery dollar paid into the Treasury, sion has recently launched a program of advertising and promoting Texas sites for new Public education, both second- or expanded industrial installaary schools and colleges and un- tions. It also offers to work with iversities, topped the list with chambers of commerce and other 37.47 cents of every tax dollar, industrial developers to enhance The cost of tax supported ed- their efforts on the local level ucation for the year was \$549,- Seawright pointed out that there 918,816. Most of the money was is a tremendous competition ac spent on public schooling. The ross the country for new plants

New Cotton Bill Predicted Soon: Surplus Grows

The nation's cotton surplus is climbing again this year in spite of a sharp recovery in cotton

sales. The trend was outlined by the Agriculture Department in a report which could result in stepped-up pressure for new legislation to promote cotton consumption. A congressional source predicts that a cotton bill will be called up for House debate before the end of October.

The department's report today estimates that the carryover of surplus cotton next Aug. 1, the end of the current marketing eason, will be up to 11.9 million bales. This would be an increase of 700,000 over the size of the surplus on Aug. 1, 1963.

The increase is expected because farmers are reporting record per-acre yields on their 1963 crop, erasing most of the effect of a cutback in federal acreage Pat Wagnon, Charles N. Saylor,

eral program of acreage controls Lewis W. Shafer, Billy Gore, Mrs. and price supports. For the 1963 J. A. Mills, Mrs. D. O. Burldepartment reduced acreage al- Leveque and J. C. Snitker. lotments to the legal minimumnational total of 16 million acres, a reduction of 10 per cent Per-acre yields, however, zoom ed to a new record of 482 pounds As a result, the 1963 crop is currently estimated at 14.3 million bales, down only about 4 per cent

New Club

cut of 10 per cent.

being served by 17 USO Centers to be held in the Maple Coffee Farm Labor Association Mana-Shop at 8 p.m. Monday.

Deposits and Loans Both Up Over Last Year's Bank Calls

Combined assets of Bailey County's two banking houses limbed almost to the 13-million dollar mark at the end of September.

The figure were released in response to calls for the statements of condition by state and federal banking agen-

County Court Will Convene Tues. Morning

Bailey County Court will hear two DWI cases when it convenes at 10 a.m. Tuesday, according to County Attorney Roger Gorrell. Cases scheduled to be heard by County Judge Glen Williams are ber of last year loans totaled those of Benny Williams, Benny \$5,848,447.44. Pena and Elmer L. Witmeyer. The jury panel will consist of

C. C. Griffiths, Stanley Williams, Mrs. C. L. Cannon, Burley Lee Roberts, Guy Sanders, Randy Johnson, Bradley Robertson, Joe Wheeler, Mrs. R. L. Kimbrough

Gene Paul Jarman, Earl M. Ladd, Cotton is produced under a fed- J. D. Peeler, H. E. Newsome crop, following a sharp increase smith, Mrs. Clyde Henry, R. D. in the surplus last season, the Johnson, Clyde Holt, Mrs. W. B. Bank rose to \$7,246,121.24 at the

Jaycees Slate

from 1962 in spite of the acreage duled at Horse Bend by the Mule- 857.84. Again this figure was well shoe Jay-Cees.

A new Lions Club will be form- for the fate by Truman Lindsey, ed in the Maple-Goodland Area owner of Lindsey Jewelers; John next week. Officers will be elect- Smith, owner of Corner Drug and \$4,520,866.07. Last year loans ed at the group's first meeting Elvon DeVaney, West Texas

According to the banks' statements, total deposits on hand at the two institutions on September 30th were \$12,921,047.54. A year ago deposits stood at \$9,973,152. 94. The figures also show size-

able increases over the corres-

ponding period two years ago. Loans climbed almost one and three-quarter million dollars over the same period a year ago, a survey of the statements reveals. Loans in force during the current bank calls amounted to \$7,-634,282.96. At the end of Septem-

The banks reported deposits also increased for the current year, climbing from \$9,010,034.63 last year to \$11,869,348,39 at the current call.

Muleshoe State Bank registered an increase in assets of about \$1,876,556.52 over 1962. At the same time deposits rose \$1,895,-657.95 in the last year and loans climbed \$1,116,067.25.

Assets of the Muleshoe State September bank call, according to its statement of condition. the same time in 1962 were \$5,369,564.72. The 1962 figure was also up over 1961.

While ? a firms asset rose de Mule Bar-B-Que posits climbed accordingly. The ank house statement showed de-Muleshoe Mules may get a bit posits of \$6,770,515.79 were on out of training Monday when they hand at the end of last month. attend the venison bar-b-que sche- Last year, deposits were \$4,874,up from that of 1961.

The team and players dads The statement also showed an will consume five deer donated increase of the total amount of loans in force. On the current statement, loans in force totaled

Muleshoe's younger bank, First National Bank of Muleshoe, showed a hike in assets of \$1,071,338,-05 over the same time last year. Another Increase

The banks statement of condition showed assets of \$5,674,926 .-27. Last year assets stood at \$4,603,588,22. Deposits showed a similar increase with the current statement of condition showing total deposits of \$5,098,832.60. In 1962 deposits were \$4,135,176.78.

The banks statement also showed an increase in loans in force at the current call.

Muleshoe Now 3-A Conference Rated School

Muleshoe High School is now officially a AAA Conference

chool. Word was officially received late this week from the University Interscholastic Association that Muleshoe High School had met the necessary qualifications

and would, next year, play as a AAA school in the District 1 Con-

"Land Ho" Marked The Beginning Of A Nation Built On The Integrity Of Individual

BY RICHARD GOODROW

LAND HO. With these two dramatic words a new world was discovered. With these two dramatic words a new era in man's quest for freedom began. With these two words Christopher Columbus secured for himself a permanent place in the history of man.

The discovery of the New World by Columbus is not a single, isolated instance in the history of man but rather a dramatic finale of a chapter which began

. . . who shall say when? Dld it begin with Leif Ericson who with a small band of Norsemen sailed from the Scandinavian Peninsula and landed on the north-eastern coast of the North American continent more than four hundred years before the journey of Columbus?

Would the history of the world be different if this voyage of Eric-

son's had received the attention that was his due rather than ignored completely except by a few historians who recorded it?

Did it begin with Marco Polo who during the thirteenth Century traveled to the Orient, visited with Kublai Khan and returned to Europe wih fascinating stories of China which he called Cathay. and Japan which he called Cipango, "The Twelve Thousand Islands inhabited and uninhabited" in the waters beyond India?

Did it begin with the quest for new riches and new markets by the countries of Europe which had emerged from the Dark Ages? Who can say where it began. Is it important? In a limited manner yes! For all somehow managed to contribute to this historical voyage of 1492, a voyage by Christopher Columbus and three ill-fitted vessels, the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria which

sighted land on October 12, 1492. A man is born, a man dies and what happens in between is the fabric of history. Christoforo Colombo was born in the seaport city of Genoa in the year 1451. His father was a weaver of woolen garments. But as young Christoforo grew up he cared nothing for the shop of his father and spent every moment that he could on the docks of Genoa gazing o mouthed and wide-eyed at the galleons and the single-masters

his feet His father recognized the dram of Christoforo and sent him to the university of Pavia where he learned well the science of astronomy, geometry and cosmography. His interest in study was spurred by the fact that he was a sailor at the age of fourteen. At the age of nineteen he

and dreaming of the day when

he would have his own ship under

returned from school and joined his father in the business of But at the end of three years

he had enough of his father's business and turned again to the sea, which was to be his life as long as he lived. A curious man, and inquisitive

man, a man of imagination, Chrisopher Columbus travelled throughout the waterways of Europe read all that he could of the books written by men who had traveled before him. He was particularly spurred by the works of Marco Polo and his stories of the Orient. In addition he was influenced by a famous cosmographer, a map-maker from Florence by the name of Paolo Toscanelli, who helped develop his thinking towards the resolution that the earth was round and the riches of the Orient could be reached by sailing Westward.

Christopher Columbus was an adventurous vet cautious man and when he finally came to the conclusion that the earth was round, it was based on more than just correspondence with a Florentine map-maker or the books of Marco Polo. It was based on information available to all who would open their minds.

For instance, a Portugese Captain, sailing from Cape St. Vincent had found that a distance of over 1,000 miles to the west 'some strange hand-wrought wood bearing no relationship to anything of the workmanship of Eur-

opean civilization. The brother-in-law of Columbus also reported evidence of wood and cargo which came from lands Westward. In addition Columbus had also heard the reports of the voyages of Leif Ericson and other great Norseman

And so, finally convinced that

the world was round, he now sought help from Portugal and Spain to secure for him ships and men and provisions with which to make the journey. We are all familiar with the

Allen Seawright, Community Coordinator of the Texas In-

dustrial Commission, Roy Davis, C of C manager and

Bobby Airhart, president discussing ways and means to

both bring in new and expand present Muleshoe indus-

tries. No specific recommendations were made at this

rebuffs that Columbus suffered. He was accused of being a mad dreamer, was ridiculed by the King of Portugal and finally appeared before Queen Isabella who, believeing the words of her advisors, also turned down Columbus and his request. But who can say what prompted her to qualify her refusal? what prompted her to qualify

her refusal? Who can say that it was greed for the new treasures which she imagined might be found in the Indies or the dreams of building a greater Spanish Empire? Or whether she truly believed this man Columbus? Whatever the reason Queen Isabella on January 2, 1492, gave her pledge to finance the Westward trip of Christopher Columbus. He was commissioned Admiral

of the Open Sea and was given command of three vessels, the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria. Few would sail with him and

so finally in desperation he turned again to help from the Palace and the prisons of Spain were scoured for the sailors who would man the three ships on their journey Westward towards the brink of the earth into what they imagined would be a horrible

In all, the three ships, the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria, were manned by eighty-eight men including one visionary Admiral and eighty-seven frightened men. They weighed anchor on Friday morning. August 3, (See Land Ho Page 5)

District 9 Annual WMU Meeting Slated InFirst Baptist Church

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Newest clinical and laboratory studies on the life

sociate Professor of Medicine, Stanford Univer-

cycle of hemoglobin. Stanley L. Schrier, M.D., As-

of Woman's Missionary Union, author, Mrs. John Scott, Roar-Muleshoe First Baptist Church, ten from a dream in which she on Praising God in Texas. Tuesday, October 15. Meeting dreamed of heaven and of meettime has been set for 9:45 a.m. ing people there with whom she

during the morning session with ments in which they work as they Shallowater, giving the call to The Registration Committee re- be known as No. 1678. charge of the afternoon program. Gene Barton, Ecvenius, Girl's

my Craft, Earth, as song leader. WMU president and The Rev. Don Murray will deliver the wel- Melvin Ratheal, Lubbock, Mis- en by Mrs. Jack Schuster, Mrs.

HEMATOLOGY

sity School of Medicine.

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The forty-fifth annual meeting a poem will be given by the "Laborers Together With God." The following women will stand Gene Barton, Levelland, Y. W. A.; will provide special music. Mrs. Dalton Harris, Muleshoe Shallowater, Stewardship; Mrs.

presidents will be recognized. Christian Education." Mrs. Epofanio Salazar, Lubbock, wife of

Mrs. Verney Towns will preside in representation of the depart- at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Billy Hardy, was the 81st Session.

Pianist will be Mrs. Arvis Gro. Auxiliary; Mrs. Harold Trull, is the topic of a talk by Mrs. 15 other States represented. gan and organist will be Mrs. McAdoo, Sunbeams; Mrs. Rus- Verney Towns and Mrs. Salazar Committee reports will be giv- Evening.

sion Study; Mrs. Billy Hardy, Ralph Davis, Abernathy, and "Praising God In District Nine" Shallowater, Prayer; Mrs. Ralph Mrs. D. J. Peters, Plainview. Associational presidents attendng will be Mrs. W. B. Allen, Crosbyton, Caprock; Mrs. Troy Blackburn, Hart, Llanos Altos; Mrs. John Johns, Lubbock, Mrs. Willie Blair, Meadow, South Plains; and Mrs. D. J. Peters, Plainview, Staked Plains.

Bula WSCS Study Mission Book

o'clock with nine women at-

Mrs. Tom Bogard gave the esson taken from the study book 'Teaching Toward Christian Prefection". The life story of Mrs. Evelyn Underhill was given by Mrs. Bogard also.

Mrs. John Blackman read scriptures and Mrs. F. L. Simmons lead the opening prayer. The program was concluded with prayer by Mrs. Roy Young. Attending were: Mrs. F. L.

Simmons Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. W. L. Clawson, Mrs. George Dahlaman, Mrs. B. L. Blackman and Mrs. Tom Bogard.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

Davis, Abernathy, Jublice; and Worthy Grand Matron Presides At associational Worthy Grand Matron Presides At Dr. Roy McClung, president speak on "Praising God through Dallas Resplendent Light Session

the pastor of the First Mexican McReynolds, Dallas, and Worthy Matron and Worthy Grand Pa-District Nine, will be held at the ing Springs. The poem was writ- Baptist Church there, will speak Grand Patron, Mr. Hal Burnett, tron, was the Constituting of Alpine, presided at the "Resplen- Channing Chapter. The Chapter A sack lunch will be served at dent Light Session" of Grand was presented October 7, at a noon with the Muleshoe church Chapter, Order of the Eastern beautiful ceremony Theme of the program will be is associated in the WMU work. furnishing the drinks and desserts. Star, held in Dallas, Septem- Mary Farley filled the office The afternoon session will begin ber 29 through October 3. This of Grand Ruth, during the Cere-

Mrs. W. B. Allen, Crosbyton, in are described in the poem; Mrs. prayer. Mrs. Jimmy Craft, Earth, ported 4,598 registered; 619 Chap- Jewell Strong also attended ters represents with 309 Chap- from Muleshoe. "Praising God in the Orient" ters 100 percent in Welfare and

Elbert Hamilton with Mrs. Jimsell Pogue, Petersburg, CommunConcerning the Latin American Connally, Governor of the State Baptist New Life Movement and of Texas, was one of the features the revival crusade over Texas. of the Informal Opening, Monday

> Greetings were brought by Councilwoman Blessing, repre-Mr. John R. Collard, Jr., Deputy Grand Master, Most Wor- evening, October 3. shipful Grand Lodge of Texas, A. F. & A. M. by Sir Knight tess assisted by the co-hostess, Kaplan H. Andrew, Right Em- Inez Kennedy. inent Grand Commander of Texas and by Mrs. Martha Marie the 17th Chapter of John by Mrs. Whitfield, Supreme Service and Ray Griffiths, preceeded by a Supreme Inspector of the Order business meeting of the Rainbow for Girls, in Texof the Eastern Star for 50 years. cluding a "lights out" interval Dallas gave a lovely drill and during which cats meowed, gobpresented a white Rainbow Bible lins screamed witches moaned to the Worthy Grand Matron and ghosts walked. The characters Church met Monday afternoon at elect, Mrs. Grady Goodpasture. portraying each added the life-Grand Matron and Mrs.E. H. oween. (Van) Plumlee of Dallas, was elected Worthy Grand Patron for Mary Young, Minnie Dung. Frank-1964. The Grand Chapter Session ie Black, Audie King, Lois Withnext year will be held in Lub- erspoon, Hattie Griffiths, Loie

> > The General Grand Chapter Session will be held in Texas for Session will be held in Texas for Maud Young, and Adel Beaty the first time. November 22 through 26, 1964 in Dallas, and will be under the supervision of Mrs. Mildred Haney Harris, Dallas, Most Worthy Grand Matron visiting in Amarillo with her began at South Plains College, and George F. Hastings of Colo- daughter and family, the Robert Levelland, Wedsneady October rade, Most Worthy Grand Patron. Holts. Attending the Session in Dallas,

from Muleshoe: Wynnie Dunn, Mary Farley, Hazel Nowell, Lavonne Hinkson and Lois Norwood. ball game between Texas Tech. One of the first Official Acts of and Texas A&M.

Worthy Grand Matron, Thelma, the newly elected Worthy Grand

mony, and Channing Chapter will

An address by the Hon. John Halloween Theme Used For Party

party decorations when the senting the Mayor of Dallas; by Friendship Club met in the home of Mrs. Lola Bryant, Thursday Dinner was served by the hos-

A devotional was given from

An hour of fellowship followed. as. Thirteen members were pre- Games were played in keeping sented, who have been members with the Halloween theme, in-Brownfield, was elected Worthy like touch of the legend of Hall-

Attending were: Sammie Moore Precure, Blanche Johnson, Ida Collum, Mildred Andrews, Erma

10 AMARILLO

Mrs. W. F. Birdsong has been

TO A&M GAME Jerry Cleason attended the foot-



STYLE SHOW WINNERS - These are the mediate and advanced. Left to right, winners of the Llano Estacado Civic Club Nancy Stovall was selected in the advanc-Style Show held Tuesday night in the First ed division, Nancy Coleman, intermediate National Bank building. Garments were and Georgia Pena, beginner. judged in three divisions: beginner, inter-

representative.

Leona Evans.

(Journal Photo & Engraving)

Home Demonstration Association

Attending the meeting were:

tle Wells, Loretta Baker and

Fern Davis and three guests

Jean Martin, Louise Bynum and

Phoebe Gray, Ada Murrah, Myr-

For School Pupils | Elects Officers

A semiar for the able and gifted youth in smaller high schools day in the Community Club room. . Twelve sessions will be held each on a differnt topic.

Schools in the area participating treasurer; Ada Murrah, Texas by Pope Sylvester II. are: Bula, Pep Bledsoe and Smyer. Other taking advantage of the seminar are Fluvanna, Union

and Whitharrel. John P. Yates, counselor at South Plains College was desig- NEW YOUnated coordinator for the semi-

Bula students attending are Mike Risinger, Linda Grusendorf Roger Jones, Pat Risinger, Ger ald Reid and Sandra Stroud.

Paraguay had seven presidents petween 1910 and 1912

Seminar Started Bailey HD Council

Bailey County Home Demonstration Council met last Wednes-

Officers for the coming club year were elected. They were: Twenty-five students represent- dent, Dorothy Bowers, vice-pre-s of Haungary's first king, Stephen, ing seven schools are enrolled. ident; Myrtle Wells, secretary- in 1000 A.D., may have been sent

Some parts of the Hungarian Phoebe Gray, r-eelected presi- Crown, made for the coronation

NEW STYLE NEW LOOK-

in the Modish "Narrow" Coif - Short, Sharpely, Chic -And Frankly Flattering.

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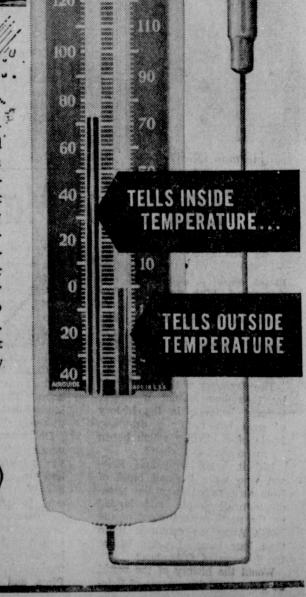


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Estacado Civic Club are shown wearing clothing they made and modeled for a style show. First picture. (back Turner. Second picture (back row) Georgia Pena, Jack- Sandy Turner. (Journal Photo & Engraving) row) are: Nancy Stovall, Nancy Coleman, Bobby Fisch-

MANY FASHIONS - Eighteen members of the Llano grabe, Sammie Sumrow, Johanna Green, (front row) ie McAlpin, Barbara Branson, Joy Tibbets, Cris Dunlap, Betty Wilkerson, Skeet Bliss, Polly Wampler and Janelle (front row) Pat Prater, Sondra Mason, Anita Wilson and

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

Trinity Baptist WMU Officers Installed In Church Ceremony

Wednesday evening. Mrs. Jake at each end of the table. Roberts was installing officer. Mrs. Roberts used the Great Commission as her theme. She of the WMU. used a chain as her illustration and compared each member to links of the chain. In her comment she said "A chain is only

president; Ann Oyler, vice-president; Christene McClendon, recording secretary; Dorothy Bow-Minnie Redwine, mission study; Wynnie Dunn, Bible study; Odes- interest to all parents. thy Bowers, prayer chairman: Freeman will officially Pat Walker, community missions; the school Safety Patrol. Maxcey Casey, Sunbeam director. Dr. Ray Santos will discuss the mediate GA leader; Melba Mc-Camish and Margaret Williams, system

as strong as each link."

ted with bouquets and brilliant an important message.

Officers of the Trinity Baptist green chains glittered with gold WMU were installed in a candle-light ceremony at the church last center. Candelabras were placed

Mrs. Bowers presented Mrs. Roberts with a corsage on behalf

Those installed were: Jo Phelps, To Meet Monday

Mary DeShazo Parent Teachers Association will meet Moners, corresponding secretary; day, October 14 in the school cafeteria. The program should be of

sa Slayden, stewardship; Doro- Highway Patrolman James

tor; Willie Reeder, Junior GA possiblity of giving Tuberculosis leader; Johnny Patterson. In- patch tests to all elementary children in the Muleshoe school

A speaker will be present rep-The speaker's table was decora- resenting the United Fund with

Buttons And Bows Style Show Held By Llano Estacado Civic Club

garments they had made them- straight and full skirts, capes and speaker for the eve 1, hepn selves and described the item and jackets and tailored styles in the accessories worn to complete black and other solids.

Llano Estacado Civic Club held, from sportswear to dressy even- mich and Betty Wagnon. The gar- United Fund drive which is to their annual style show in the ing attire and consisted of Wool- ments were judged in three divi- begin Monday. First National Bank building Tues- and printed patterns in many sions, beginner, intermediate and He explained the purpose of a types of fabric. The various de advanced. Mrs. McCormich and united drive and the benefits of signs consisted of jumpers with Mrs. Wagnon gave sewing tips the one drive instead of a num-Eighteen members modeled both printed and plain blouses, at the conclusion of the show.

Rev. Don Boles was guest speaker for the evening. the ensemble. The styles ranged Judges were Martha McCor-I He spoke on the Muleshoe Area

ber of individual campaigns. One new member, Elizabeth Buhrkuhl, was welcomed into the

Sandy Turner will be hostess for the Llano Estacado Civic Club Crisp Bacon meeting slated for November 12. Fruit Salad Mrs. Bonnie Haberer will be MORE CORN THAN EGGS guest speaker. She will show 4 large eggs films and speak to the group cov- 2-3 cup drained canned wholeering many points of her trip kernel corn abroad in connection with the Salt and freshly-ground pepper theme of the program for the 2 tablespoons butter evening "Around The World." This program is designed to be educa- yolks and whites. Add corn and tional as it will reveal life in a dash of salt and pepper. Melt I teaspoon grated lemon rind other countries, the hardships in butter in an 8-inch skillet so it 1-2 cup butter of margarine many lands as well as the places is medium-hot; pour in eggs mixof beauty and historical and Bib- ture. Cook gently, lifting egg

meeting and style show were 2 servings. Barbara Branson, Bobby Fisch-

Mission Book Being Taught At Baptist WMU

The first two chapters of the nission study book, "Mandall Baun Gate" was presented by Johnny Patterson at the Wednesday morning meeting of the Trinity Baptist WMU.

Odessa Slayden opened the program with prayer. Attending were: Dorothy Bowers, Leona Evans, Ann Oyler, Minnie Redwine, Mrs. Patterson drained and Mrs. Slayden.

FROM ARKANSAS her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Chion; brown chops on both sides; be with her grandson, Mark Fos- and excess fat but leave brown ter who had his tonsils removed. die area resident, lives in Fay-

She will also be visiting in Suily, the O'Dean Heads.

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Pastry Shell with Vanilla

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Sift together the flour, sugar and salt; add lemon rind. Cut in

butter until particles are fine.

Mix in milk. Roll dough thin;

crimp edges and keep at least

inch higher than rim plate

ecause pastry will shrink. Bake

n a moderate (350 degrees) oven

15 minutes or until browned. Cool

before filling. Use leftover pas-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul,

Albuquerque, N. M. are parents

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1 1-2 cups sifted flour

1-8 teaspoon salt

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Noodles

Salad Bowl

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Quick dish to feed to a dropin neighbor.

More Corn Than Eggs Buttered Toast Green Peas Beverage

Beat eggs just enough to blend

mixture from bottom of skillet Hostesses for the Tuesday as egg sets. Serve at once. Makes

SATURDAY DINNER Adapted from the recipe of famous chef!

Braised Veal Chops Brown Rice Bread Tray Salad Bowl Chocolate Mousse Beve BRAISED VEAL CHOPS

teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon pepper 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg 6 loin veal chops, about 3-4 inch

2 tablespoons butter l clove garlic, halved 1-2 small onion, sliced

1-2 tablespoons flour mixed smooth with 1-4 cup cold water 1-2 cup red wine 2 tablespoons diced ham, raw or cooked

18 prunes, soaked overnight and

Mix together the salt, peppe and nutmeg; rub into chops. In a Mrs. Ben Foster, Sr. arrived rangetop-and-oven casserole, heat Thursday to visit in the home of the butter; add chops, garlic and Demp Foster, Lazbuddie and to remove. Discard garlic and onion Mrs. Foster, a former Lazbud- wine and ham; stir constantly over low heat until thickened Return chops to casserole; add prunes; cover tightly. Bake in

dan with her daughter and fam- a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 40 minutes or until chops are tender. Add more salt to sauce if necesary. Makes 6 serv

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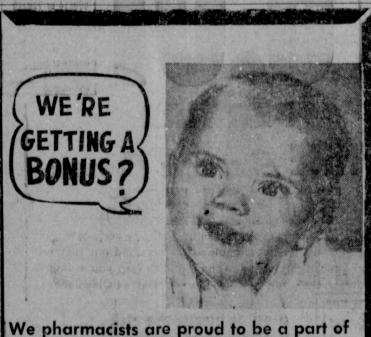
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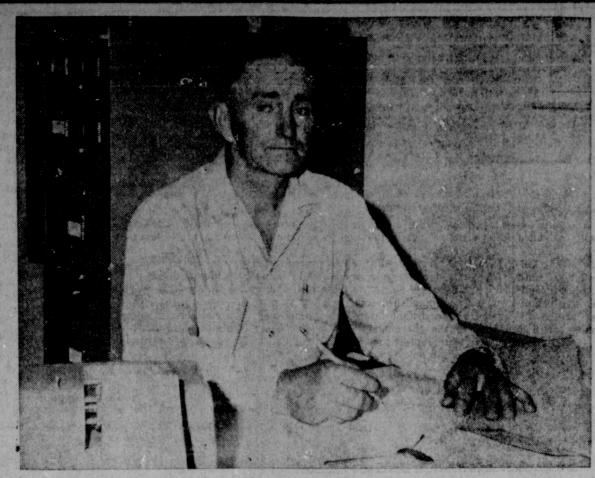
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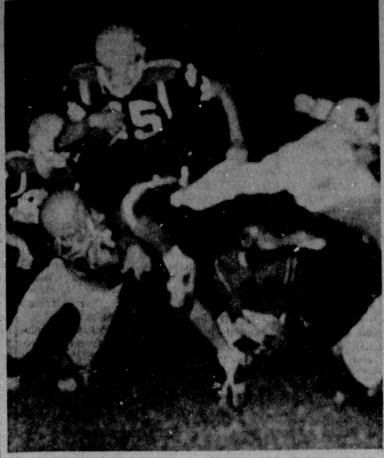
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CEMING ACROSS - Terry Brown, New Home Leopard and area high scorer coming over for five yards and a tough-down. TD tied the score six and six. The Longhorns broke the tie in the last two seconds of the game to upset New Home 12-6.

Longhorns Gore Leopards In Last Seconds Of Play

Underdog Lazbuddie Long- as Brown, calling on some unhorns stampeded previously un- known reserve of speed snatchdefeated. New Home in a hard ed the ball from the air for the fought, rough and tumble game winning six points. won in the last two seconds of The victory was doubly sweet

Boys picked up a six point de- most sports pundits had predictficit early in the second half ed the Leopards would carry on when Longhorn Lloyd Bradshaw easy victory. smashed through the New Hope

left in the game. They drove across five yards for the TD. through from their own 40-yard hard running plays.

Brown. The stands were silent completes. as the ball seemed beyond Linda Gleason was crowned Brown's reach.

for the Longhorns as this was Coach Paul Kitchen's New Home the Lazbuddie Homecoming and the Football beau Hoacio Cabal- Bartley and Linda Dement.

The Longhorns held a 1-2-1 record going into the game. Neith-New Home fought back to a er team was able to fight the six-six score and held the game ball across in the first half Laz-

New Home tied the score when Lazbuddie had 13 firsts against line to the Leopard 35 in six the Leopards 10. Rushing yardage From there, with two seconds 182. The Longhorns, however, left to play, Longhorn quarter- passed 79 yards on four compleback, Kenneth McGehee bulleted tions out of nine attempts. New a long pass to halfback Mack Home carried 61 yards on four

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Deamons Down Vamps By Wide

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Junior-Senior Demons romped over the freshman sophomore vamps 14 to 6 in the F. T. A powder puff clash Thursday. The Vamps received the open-ing kickoff and failed to move he ball against the crushing De-

The Deamons took over after a punt and moved goalward aided by crashing blocks and speedy backs. From the Vamp 40 Quarthe middle for the score, Linda Scott ran for extra points. The Vamps received the kick-

Quarterback Jeannie King scored ton. on a very contested play. The run for the point was stopped short. The rest of the 1st half was

ought hard between the 20 yard ine. Score at the end of the 1st half was 8 to 6. Junior-Seniors received the second half opening kickoff and fum-

bled. It was recovered by the Vamps. From the Deamon 45, the Vamps couldn't move against the agressive Deamon defense so they punted. The Deamons couldn't move

and punted. The Vamps fumbled the ball and the Deamons recov- lero. ered on the 30 and drove to the Try for points was stopped.

alties and water balloons. The Jackson, Cynthia Pool, loons and wet referees.

Mules Showing Spirit: May Go All The Way

through their workouts this week with plenty of spirit and hard work, according to Willie McAl-

The Mules, in preparing to defend their District Champion ship, worked on general funda-

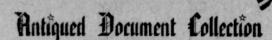
mentals and reaction drills. After normal practice routine the Muleshoe varsity put on defensive jerseys and held spiritterback Dianne Chappell ran up ed scrimmage with the second unit running offense, for about 45 minutes. Fullback Clifford Gray and Halfback Ronnie Johnson are off and made a sustained drive out with injuries, but will be ready to the Deamon 45 and from there for next week's clash with Mor-

The coaches seem to feel more optomistic despite five straight defeats. "The team is showing high spirits and seem to feel we'll go all the way next week." says Louis Powers, end coach. The only comment from Coach

Bill Taylor, head coach, was "They're looking sharper." From watching the practices and seeing the spirit and desire evident. I can only say "District 3AA watch out!"

Playing for the Vamps were: goal from there where Dianne Jan Eubanks, Ruth Ann Duck-Chappel went over from the 1. worth, Linda Ruthhrdt, Eva Denney, Jennie King, Debbie Bry-The game was marked by pen- ant, Louanda Phillips, Sandra came so active after a rash of Chappell, Sharlotte Childs, Rhonpenalties against the Deamons, da Wagnon, Linda Scott, Ann they answered with water bal- Tipton, Beth Thompson, Jan Wilson, Jenny Bayless, Jana Steven-At halftime the Zombie band son, Karran Bragg, Sharon Knowwas out in full uniform to crown Iton, Marylin Thomas, Beverly

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"Land Ho"--

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captained by Martin Pinzon put crescendo. into harbor at Teneriffe.

The Nina and the Santa Maria stood by while the Pinta was what awaited them Westward, world: cotton, strange plants, ungates will be among almost 2,000 test will be that evening at 7:30 test will be that evening at 7:30 test will be among almost 2,000 test will be that evening at 7:30 test will be that evening at 7:30 test will be among almost 2,000 test will be that evening at 7:30 test will be among almost 2,000 test will be among almost being repaired and finally on the plus the able leadership of Co-known birds, some gold, parrots. Texas Farm Burea umembers, in the Majestic Theater. sixth of September the three ships lumbus and Captain Martin Pinwetghed anchor again. But in zon and his brother, Vincente, the meantime, news of the jour- which kept the men in check. ny of Columbus had spread to other countries and the Portugese sent out several ships to eriffe, spurred in their departure stop him, to wreck him if poss- of war who wre on their trail

realized he had to out-strip the Portugese men of war. Speed was Thursday night, October 11, 1492. of the essence. They were bless- The word quickly spread to the ed with good winds and they out other ships. LAND HO, LAND stripped the Portugese ships sent HO. to catch them.

day out to sea, the men began to sighted land. This was the Island react strangely, frightened by the of San Salvadore. That morning,

tin Pinzon, an able Captain, be- bearing the Admiral's Banner. lieved he saw land less than four When they landed all the men weeks out so sea. But it was a kneeled on shore, kissed the

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start of their journey, the Pinta for which he had come, Christe came across a stick in the ocean pher Columbus took possession and the Nina saw a branch cov- of the land in the name of their ered with berries floating in the majesties, Queen Isabella and Three days out to sea, the Pin- water. But still the cries of mu- King Frdinand. ta lost her rudder but the ship tiny came and they reached a

gone too far and not knowing and exhibited to the King and

the three ships, set sail from Tento destroy them, Christopher Co-Columbus nearing of the news lumbus pointed to a light on land. It was ten o'clock at night.

But they had to wait for the It was a long, mysterious fright- darkness to dissipate before they ening journey. On the eleventh recognized that they had truly pnenomenon of the ship's com- Friday, October 12, 1492, Chrispass spinning wildly, startled by topher Columbus dressed in a the strange birds which greeted manner befitting an Admiral of the Open Seas and accompanied The tension was such that Mar- by wide-eyed sailors went ashore ground and thanked the Almighty.

When Christopher Columbus re

He was given the title of Don and in the immediate excitement Exactly thirty-six days after Columbus of this new route to of the discovery by Christopher the Orient, no one, in the wild- Texas. est stretch of the imagination, could ever forsee the truly stu-

> ended with two words, LAND HO. Federation convention. The end of one journey and the men who sought Freedom would gram will include the President's that evening. follow the path of Columbus and annual message C. H. DeVaney, create on the shores of the New commodity and special confer-World and empire built not on gold or cotton or parrots or activities for Farm Bureau young strange plants but built upon the people, election of seven direcintegrity of the individual.

State--

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amount was \$451,617,320. was \$96,724,229. The remainder, \$1,577,257, was spent on educamosynary institutions: schools evening. for the deaf, the blind and similar projects.

tion, the state's cost of teacher retary-Treasurer Edwin Sanderretirement, took 5.88 cents of son of Paris and the annual every dollar. The amount con- message by President C. H. Detributed by the state for retired Vaney of Waco and Coahoma. A teachers was \$86,242,827. Road Cost

Highway and road construction cost was pegged at \$397,247,024. This took 24.07 cents from every

Another big expenditure was public welfare which claimed 16.-21 cents of each tax dollar. The expenditure was \$239,312,238.

Elliott--

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and Country Club. Elliott resides and local capital. son. John Freeman.

meeting with United Fund offic-

Texas Farm Bureau To Convene Its 30th Annual Meeting November 10th | Cancer Meeting

reau and over 30 other local dele- p.m. The annual TFB queen conincluding over 750 official voting Tuesday Activities delegates, expected for the or- Tuesday morning's activities

tional recommendations

tors, addresses by outstanding guest speakers, and the finals of the state-wide queen contest,

Registration under way 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 10, at the Hotel Texas. Talent Find and Talk Meet competition will be staged at 3:30 p.m., and tion for students in Texas elee- a vesper service will be at 8 that

under way Monday morning, Nov. Home Club Meet The convention proper will get 11, with the annual report by Secrecognition program honoring counties and individuals will conclude the morning session.

A general commodity conference is scheduled to begin at p.m. that day. Special confer-

Confer--

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and that the local group should not become easily discouraged. San Antonio, September 17-20. He added that in Texas 80 per cent of industrial expansion has the following: Dorothy Bowers, Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge, come from pre-existing industries Zelma Crenshaw, Barbara Evans,

of seeking new industry and di-Elliott conducted a planning versification of the area's economy. An intensive effort is plan- will be in the home of Dorothy of a Christian college is not to ers and team captains of his di- ned for the coming months. Chair- Bowers, 308 East 5th Street. vision Friday afternoon at the man of the chamber's Industrial ommittee is Jim Jennings, who to

It was only the fear of having he was given a royal reception Manage rof the Texas Farm Budistrict caucuses will begin at 4 Held In Quanah

ganization's 30th annual meeting will start with a breakfast for in Wac oNov. 10-13 at th eHotel voting delegates at 7 a.m. Three guest speakers, as yet unannounc-Voting delegates representing ed, will address the general sesthe 200 organized county Farm sion that morning. The business pendous riches that would some Bureaus in Texas will adopt state or voting session will be called being made toward the control day be discovered in the New policies for 1964 and approve nato order at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, of cancer and told of the step which and will continue with voting del- by step progress method requirwill be considered in December egate action on resolutions until ed to find the cause and cure. In addition to policy formula- nist, will be speaker at the an- in the not to distant future. beginning of another. For, soon tion, the TFB convention pro- nual banquet beginning at 6:30

> On Wednesday morning, business session will re-convene ences, Talk Meet and Talent Find at 9 a.m. and continue until all proposed resolutions have been either adopted, amended or re- J. R. Fain, Littlefield, medical; jected. The delegates will also L. E. elect state directors for Dis- Bobbie Degg, Tulia, Laywoman tricts 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, and 13 for A meeting of the Bailey Countwo-year terms. Following ad- ty unit was held Thursday night Convention registration will get journment, the TFB board will for the purpose of electing office meet to elect officers from among ers for the coming year. their own number.

Leona Evans Hosts Is Installed

Muleshoe Home Demonstration Club met October 8 at 9 a.m. in land Baptist College in cere the home of Leona Evans. Dorothy Bowers, president, introduced the guest speaker, Albert Field, a representativ of Hope Owen of Lubbock, who be the United Fund for the Mule-

shoe Area. Mrs. Bowers also gave the council report. The chairman of the Finance committee presented a money making project which was ac-

cepted by the club. Mrs. Evans gave a report on her trip to the state meeting at of Texas, and by J. D. McPhaul Refreshments were served to land's board of trustees. Gayle Ramsey, Frances Bland, at 417 Dallas Street with his wife, The Muleshoe Chamber of Com- Ann Copeland, Mrs. Perry Bow-Claudine, daughter, Judy, and merce has a continuing program ers, and Mrs. Jody Kay Owens. The next meeting is to be a accomplishments for the college Halloween Masquerade Party and and said "one of the challenges

Anyone wishing to join or in-Team captains working with him attended Wednesday's meeting tion Club are asked to call 3-5461 are Robert Alford, Frank Ellis, along with Bobby Airhart, Har- or 5465. Any questions concerning Bobby Airhart, Roger Albertson, mon Elliott, and chamber mana- the Club and the club program 61st home run Oct. 1,1961 agains

Annual District

American Cancer Society, Tex-Wednesday. Dr. Carl F. Page, Lubbock, presided.

Speaker was Sam Hall, research literature analyst,

Hall told of the great progress gan, it only concerns us that it at The American Farm Bureau 5 p.m. recess. Clayton Rand, Gulf- He expressed his belief that this none have been reported in Bailport, Miss., publisher and colum- would be accomplished sometime ey County for several weeks. Re-Nine of the 18 counties in the and plenty of animal wounds are

the workers and speakers were guests of the Quannah Lions Club for

New officers elected were: Dr.

President At Wayland

Roy C. McClung was installed as the eighth president of Way monies Tuesday attended b ovr 1,000 persons.

Dr. McClung succeeds Dr. A came president emeritus. Dr. McClung pledged Wayland

to "quality education, strict discipline and dedication to scholarship. He was installed by Dr. R. A. Springer of Dallas, representing the Baptist General Convention

of Lubbock, chairman of Way dent of Baylor University, intro duced the speaker, Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette of Yale Univer-

search for knowledge."

Screwworm Infestation On the Rise

crease in screwworms this fall The buildup that officials of the as Division District 3 South, held Southwest Screwworm Eradicatheir annual meeting in Quanah tion Program warned about recently is a reality.

Officials at the sterile fly prothat more than four times as Producers in a number of coun cent rains over most of the state district were represented and the credited for the upswing in cases

Eradication workers are con-

ual cases. This is at a time when all available flies are needed in the barrier zone between the United States and Mexico to protect the Southwest from being infest-

ed by migrating flies. Of particular concern to eradicators are reports that many farmers and ranchers are no longment. This makes their livestock 'sitting ducks" for screwworm

In spite of the upsurge of cases, still far below the September 1962 tally of 3,967. However, of ficials said, early eradication will should continue to treat animal and report cases promptly to the county agent, livestock inspector or vocational agriculture teacher.

Kiruna, a town in Sweden, is cerned about the increase because one of the largest in area in the it necessitates using more ster- world. The municipality embraile flies for treatment of individ- ces 5,458 square miles.



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fense Secretary McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor on a special mission to South Vietnam where they will review military ef- side the testing country. forts for a week and report their findings for further study.

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year for the majority of tax-paying families

The administration proposes the government welfare activities tax cut to begin January 1.

Goldwater Is Strong Today **But His Future Worries GOP**

held tomorrow, many feel Sena- threaten to create a cntral govext November.

er or not they happen to person- think of people as statistics. ally agree with the Goldwater excellent past performance re- mean that this condition will obpossible candidates.

clubs have sprung up throughout though he is not a formally an-

271 to 155 the largest tax cut bill ment. Moreover, he has gone to he and Goldwater see pretty If the Senate passes the measure to disassociate himself from the others wherethe differences are it holds the prosppects of \$100 to extreme conservative right wing. great, and it is this that will be \$200 more take-home pay every He has modified some of his positions - on taxation, certain

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If the Republican presidential the tireless and eloquent enemy nominating convention were to be of policies which, in his view, party's candidate against Presi- virtually limitless powers, at the dent John F. Kenedy a year from expense of local and individual rights and responsibilities. The in-That is the view of many po- dividual human being looms very itical writers and pundits, wheth- large in his esteem. He dosn't

But the fact that the Senator shilosophy. And it is backed up by now seems well ahead of any ome public opinion polls with other Republican hopeful does not cords. In these polls, the Senator tain next summer, when the conis significantly ahead of other vention is held. A great deal of water can go under the bridge be-The Goldwater boom has been tween now and then. Some Golddramatic one. Numbers of his water supporters feel that the followers are imbued with almost drive to nominate him may have a Messiah-like zeal. Goldwater started too early - that it may time to plan for next year's run out of steam at the crucial crop. Plan a crop rotation, and the country. Goldwater stickers time. In any event, a real fight residue crop on the root rot land. and buttons are seen growing looms. The anti-Goldwater forces A good three year rotation pronumber. He seems to have a par- are now gathering, in large part gram to follow is grain sorghum, ticularly strong following among at last, behind Governor Rocke- small grain and cotton. Grain sorthe younger Republicans, which feller. The Governor, liked the ghum and small grain are high a very great asset indeed. Senator, is not formally a candi-And this has happened even date. But few doubt that he will good productive conditions, say make a run for the prize. And, agronomists. By following the nounced candidate for anything like the Senator, the governor except his Senate seat. He has on the big issues in speechs and er has the opportunity to deep taken it in stride, with modesty avoid labels, either liberal or con- plow the grain stubble during servative, and to make it clear the hot, dry summer months to Senator Goldwater is a conser- that his views aren't just a Re- a depth of 8-10 inches, which vative, who has small use for publican version of the present will kill, some of the root rot ally ratify the treaty it will be the most of the ideas of the liberal Administration's. He has strongly fungi. The following spring the first treaty on a point of major wing either in or out of his party. emphasized his faith in private soil is ready for cotton. Yet he is a strong party man, enterprise, in maintaining vigwho had charge of the campaign orous and responsible local govto elect Republican senators in ernment, in holding federal spend- root rot completely, but '62 and labored loyally for all ing to the present level, and concerned, including some with so on. Actually, there are a good whom he is in profound disagree- many important areas in which some length, particularly of late, much eye to eye. But there are

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10:00 - News

- Andy Griffith

7:30 - Lucy Show

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Cotton Root Rot Can Be Reduced In Several Ways

Farmers have been planting Root rot, which is making marginal land out of otherwise productive cotton land, thrives during wet weather. However, it has been severe in many dry areas this year. Research has shown that several practices will reduce cotton root rot. They are crop rotation, deep plowing, and residue management. Any one of these practices will help to reduce root rot, but a combination of them will do a better job of controlling disease.

Through this year's crop is in residue crops when grown under small grain with cotton the farm-

These soil management practices will not control the cotton will greatly reduce it.

TO SCHOOL REUNION

Mrs. Effie Bray and Mrs. Horace Blackburn left Amarillo by plane Thursday for Okolona, Miss. where Mrs. Bray will attend the 67th class reunion at Okolona Col-

This will be the last reunion

Rockefeller's Return

More liberal Rapublicans have been encouraged of late to speak of Governor Nelson Rockefeller's comeback. They point cotton on root rot infested land to a recent Gallup Poll which shows that for years with little effort to the New York Governor has picked up two tor Barry Goldwater would be the ernmental colossus, possessed of control this major cotton disease. or three points on Senator Barry Goldwater, of Arizona. They also are cheered by the fact that, among both Democrats and Republicans, Rockefeller is running about even with Goldwater.

Comeback talk makes for interesting political speculation. But it should be remembered that the main factor for Republican candidates to consider is their popularity within their own party. They must win the nomination from Republicans.

And while it is important for Republicans to think the nominee can win, it is al-

so true that the opinion of most Democratic voters is relatively unimportant, for they are not going to vote Republican, in any degree, except perhaps in the South. And there Goldwater is the overwhelming

Those who are trying to explain Rocke-feller's comeback say that his private life is now dropping into the past.

Nevertheless, perhaps this will drop in to the background. Then the only issue which Republicans would be faced with would be one of following a candidate who was very much like the Democrats in his liberalism, or a conservative. That is the basic issue, and not the personal life of either candidate. It should be the basic

DeGaulle-Adenauer

Elderly, retiring Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany has paid his last official visit to President Charles DeGaulle of France. In a somewhat romantic communique from Paris, it was said that the two men had broken all kinds of diplomatic precedents with their fondness for each

De Gaulie not only shattered protocol to go to the airport to greet Adenauer but did it again when the Chancellor left. And the two men, at De Gaulle's suggestion, had agreed to meet again from time to time, even after Adenauer is a private

The Paris communique spoke somewhat wondrously of this simple arrangement as unprecedent" in modern history.

Of course, it all adds up to the fact that De Gaulle hates to see the aging Chancellor, whom he won over almost completely, departing the scene. He will have no such adulation from the new German Chancellor, Lewis Erhard, though Erhard has pledged himself to honor the Franco. German alliance.

It is unlikely that Erhard will further this aim, for Erhard has made it clear he favors British entry into the European Common Market, and also that he places the United States goal of a broad Atlantic alliance and community ahead of the smaller goal of a Bonn-Paris axis, dominated by

Thus the sentimental farewell, Americans will hope, marks the dimunition of the axis philosophy over and above the broader concepts championed by President John

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County 4-H Club activites. The \$128,000 statewide budget

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movement is one of Texas's oldof the Texas 4-H Youth Develop- est youth organizations and conment Foundation will be invested tinues to play a vital role in in 4-H Club leader training, in agricultural production and imarea workshops to provide col- proving the farm standard of livlege scholarships for worthy 4-H of early corn clubs for boys and youth, underwrite the State 4-H canning clubs for girls. Prior to Club Roundup, finance the In- World War I 4-H Club youth piternational exchange of farm oneered efforts to diversify Texyouth between Texas and other as agriculture from essentially a

nations, Citizenship training, the single cash crop, cotton, then 2nd Annual Texas 4-H Club Horse severly threatened by the North ern State College, Weatherford, Show, and other state and areaward march of the boll weevil. Okla.

Girl members of canning clubs learned how to preserve foods for home winter use andoften sold their wares for profit; mon ev thereby earned was invested in bette relothing or in chickens or ohter farm enterprises.

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Frankly Speaking has never confined itself to any one field man Question." Plainview each day to sit at the of thought or material; so, today, bedside or to check with rela- let's have a look at the GDR, tives concerning the recovery of the so-called German State, more Mrs. Marvin Young, a patient in widely known as East Germany,

stay behind the Berlin wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Slaughter, matic, cultural, and trade relaconsulates, embassies and trade man state. bock with his sister Mrs. Hattie statistics on East Germany be- ing of peace, the God-given meanever-growing political prestige tic basis that a house divided

a Homemakers training course was Mrs. Clyde Hogue. The given at Estacado Junior High year's calendar of activities was sion. planned. Attending were: Mrs. Superintendent Gwinn Casey re- Clyde Hogue, Mrs. J. R. Teaff, Mrs. E. O. Battles, Mrs. P. R. Cotton Mills ports Bula School enrollment of Pierce, Mrs. Leonard Clevenger, 164 pupils, with 17 colored stu- Mrs. J. U. Richardson, Mrs. C. dents. This Bis Bula's first year A. Williams and Mrs. Fred Lock-

parents the Fred Archers and Mrs. W. E. Hardin, Clarendon.

E. Jones home. Their daughter, as the winner in the heading conat E. N. M. U. Portales, also be featured on all Buzzlines publy. spent Sunday with her parents. lished this year. Jolene was chosen first among

noon. Presiding for the meeting Bula Yearbook.

cy of peace and peaceful co-existence and is putting forward practhe settlement of the "Big Ger-

I enjoy reading the London United States." Times, which is printed on oniona Plainview Hospital since Sept. the noble sister republic of the 29 following a car accident which USSR.

The noble sister republic of the tian Science Monitor that the 160 acres and a mule' or with a homestead of they accounted for 44 percent of the tian Science Monitor that the 160 acres applied to the terms applied to the tian Science Monitor that the 160 acres are the tian Science Monitor that the tian Sci The German Democratic Re- GDR is being recognized after the family farm of a century ago." group of farms (table 4). And, Mrs. Young is reported to be public was 14 years old on Oc- fourteen years as a state that showing some progress toward tober 7, 1963. The republic proud- is sovereign, economically sound 10-43-tfc recovery. The children, Cindy ly claims that it is the first and growing stronger. This may and Melisa were dismissed from peace-loving state to be estab- be true to some degree; how-10-19-tfc ed Sunday with his sister, Mr. peace that comes as long as you lice and GDR military personnel risk life to escape from such

Furthermore, the Bonn Govern-Shamrock, visited Monday after- tions with many states. It is also ment is a thorn in the flesh noon with Mrs. F. L. Simmons. known that the GDR is a full- for it is trying to convince the fledged member of many interna- world that East Germany is not Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard spent tional organizations and takes an a true German state - only a Sunday afternoon with their daugh- active part in their work. The Soviet-puppet territory. The Wester, O,al, who is a student at Republic seems to be represent- tern Federal Republic of Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryan agrements. However, I have nev- Frankly Speaking - Europe

Mrs. Owen Young drove to because it is conducting a poli- against itself will forever fall. The German people both East and West must make this deci-

Margins Widen

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Archer, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cannon wider. The spread between the grossing \$10,000 or more a year ing either the market or govern-Lubbock, visited Friday with their spent Sunday with her mother price of a pound of cotton and has actually increased in num- ment storage bins. its approximate cloth equivalent ber over the past decade. The averaged 25.27 cents. This com- critics have been led astray by gal power of cooperatives to com-Jolene Reid, a 5th grade stu- pares with 24.71 cents a month the generalization that bigness is pete more effectively with the Mr. and Mrs. Carol Blevins of dent, was selected by the Buzz- earlier and 25.23 cents a year always efficiency and that small- growing centers of power with-Owail, visited Sunday in the R. line Staff, the Bula School paper, ago. Prices for cloth advanced ness is not - and by the de- in the marketing structure of during August and prices of cot-Sarah Jones, Freshman student tst. The winning heading will ton continued to decline moderate- lems of the less than adequate vive in a changing market pat-

W. M. U. of the local Baptist twelve other entries. She will re- distributed food to 6.4 million important middle. . Church met Wednesday after- cive a \$2.00 deposit on th 1964 families last year who were in the low income category.

Family Farms Are Expanding Fast In The \$10,000 Bracket

Agriculture Secretary Orville the most rapidly expanding sec L. Freeman, appearing recently tor of American agriculture. Durbefore the Family Farms Sub- ing the 1949-59 period, this group committee of the House Commit- of farms increased from 334,000 tee on Agriculture said, "Family to 684,000 - a 95 percent increase operated farms with \$10,000 or (table 2). They nearly doubled more of marketings are the most their proportion of all farms rapidly expanding sector of Amer- with \$2,500 or more in marketings, ican agriculture. During the 1949 reaching 31 percent of all such -59 period, this group increased farms in 1959 as compared with from 334,000 to 648,000. . "

Far from being on its way out, ture. . . Among the developed increasingly becoming capital are all essential to the except 1949 and 1959. achievement of abundance. But "As measured by output, many only when teamed with the fam- proficient family farms are largetical constructive proposals for ily farm has the result been an scale operations - and their outpouring of food and fiber such number is increasing. For exam-

Freeman said the general pub- between \$40,000 and skin paper and flown into the lic too often equates the "fam- worth of marketings. Nearly half states. Last month, the Times ily farm" with '40 acres and a of these were family farms, and Family Farm On the contrary, he said:

be and is big or little in terms of family farms." acres, capital investment or dom; peace that come s from were bare. Isn't it strange that ishing feature of the family farm marketed through an open syssome 60,000 border guards; and every day their own Vopos po- is the incentive that ownership tem of markets, "usually free of and management of a farming wide-spread or continued domioperation vests in the farm fam- nation." But, he said, the rise The Republic maintains deiplosstrong and sound surroundings. ily that provides most of the of mass buyers has given rise work. Since the members of the to new methods and techniques average farm family provide 1.5 of procurement that are no longman-years of their own labor on er open to the public eye. the farms that use less than 1.5 man-years of hired labor as fam- try which would be closely inte-

ed in all parts of the world with many seems to be the true Ger- day's conditions," Freeman said. nate upon trading. Carried to gross sales of \$10,000 or more the ultimate, it could reduce the are required for an adequate farmer to the status of a hired visited Sunday afternoon in Lub- er seen any facts, figures or will nevre know the real meanly, some farms that gross below employee without any of the ben-Alexander and also with Mr. and youd East Germany. I did read ing of peace until East Germany family incomes) and, obviously, fits found in most employer recently that the GDR enjoys and the GDR turn to the realis- a farmer with gross sales of \$20,- employee relationships." 000 but high expenses does not make a decent income." Dollars remaining at the end of the yar decision from the farmer to a are what counts.

> have ignored the trend of the We should insure fair For the third consecutive month, family and larger than family provide adequate production at cotton mill margins have grown farms- only the family farm reasonable prices and avoid floodcline in numbers and the prob- strengthen their ability to sur-The Department of Agriculture has been taking place in the very mine whether new types of sell-

\$10,000 or more marketings are industries.

only 16 percent in 1949. "The number of farms oper-Freeman insisted, the family ated by hired managers, rather farm "is the strongest and most than increasing, has declined viable production unit in agricul- (table 3). Moreover, farmers are nations, the family farm is al- owners" both by full owners rentways present in a successful ag- ing additional land and by tenriculture. It is always absent ants acquiring part of the land where agriculture has failed. Sci- they operate. The numbers and ence, technology, education and proportion of all tenure classes

as we are blessed with in the ple, in 1959, there were approxof the nearly 20,000 farms producing \$100,000 or more of mar-"The family farm of today can ketings, over 7 percent were

The Secretary noted that until

grated from production to the re-"On the average, under to- tail outlet could virtually elimi-

could also "remove management corporate bureaucracy whose in-"Much of the criticism and terests may be neither those of confusion about the family farm the farmer nor the sonsumer."

many family farms are adequate ply management programs when or rapidly becoming adequate. Of over - production makes such all the classes of farms- both programs necessary. This will

We should strengthen the lefarm. They give attention only to tern by joining together in strong the extremes, and ignore what cooperatives. We should detering and bargaining cooperatives "Family operated farms with can be extended into other farm

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Sudan News

Mrs. Van Rogers underwent surgery in a Muleshoe hospital last week.

Mrs. Bob Drake hosted a bridge club Wednesday. Those present included Mrs. E. E. Crow, day to meet Mrs. Paul Drum, Mrs. Doyle Watkins, Mrs. Ed-Garland, who spent the weekend ward Gaston, and members Mrs. Adrian Martin, Mrs. Glenn Gatewood, Mrs. Ray Wood, Mrs. W. E. Hancock, Mrs. W. O. Eddins.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Reid, Clovis, were visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dail Burn-

Mrs. Bill Palmer was hostess for a bridge party Wednesday. Joe Salem, Mrs. Joe Rone, Rev Those present included Mrs. Bob and Mrs. Frank Weir. Masten, Mrs. Wes Patterson, Mrs. R. E. Scott, Mrs. Gavin

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Hillyard have moved to Littlefield.

Mrs. Martin Maxwell and Mrs. Lynn Drum were in Lubbock Friwith the Lynn Drums.

Mr. and Mrs. Dail Burnett were fishing last week at Brown-

Several members of the Sudan a Welfare Workshop at St. Johns and Mrs. B. P. Wiseman. Methodist church in Plainview. Those going were Mr. and Mrs

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Johnson-Pool Hdwr. & Appl. Weir. Also meeting was the of- Mrs. Dry this weekend, Also a Association and Barney when the peppery m

Mr. and Mrs. John Nix and guest. son, Morris, of Texline were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. herst and Judy Bradley of Spade. daughter, Clovis.

The wedding was held in Little-

and Nancy were fishing during T. S. Alair. the weekend at Lake Stamford.

is Fields, Lavene Kamp, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Haragan, E. E. Crow, First Methodist church attended Doyle Terrell, Paul Chishom, Mr.

Members of the Junior Department of the Sunday School and Training Union of the First Baptist Church were entertained with The Commissions on Education a skating party Thursday even-Hayes, Mrs. Audrey West, Mrs. and Missions met Monday even- ing in Littlefield. Approximately Glenn Chester, Mrs. Gerald Chis- ing at the First Methodist church 100 attended. Sponsors accomwhen those present were Mrs. panying the group were Nolan Dalton Wood, Mrs. Bob Drake, Parrish, Mrs. Bill Turner, Mrs. Among those fishing at Brown- Mrs. Weldon Shaffer, Mrs. Jay Louzell Serratt, Mrs. John Burwood last week were Mr. and House, Rev. and Mrs. Frank nett, Rev. and Mrs. Willie C. Hazel, Hoyt Robertson.

> family of Amarillo visited her at the business session and Mrs. father, Bill Olds, and her sister Bruce Newman was hostess and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Byron served refreshments to the group.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott Friday evening were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mullins, Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffington,

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dry and baby, San Diego, visitied his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. view visited Rev. and Mrs. Frank Alton Hood, and with his mother, Weir Monday.

guest in the Hood home Mrs. Leona Griffin, Houston, was also a

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix, Tim to attend the funeral services of the world. Earlier today, at 1:30

Mrs. Jay House was guest speak-Among those fishing at Lake er at Methodist District Wesley-Brownwood last week were Lew- an Service Guild meeting Sunday at Melrose, Mrs. Weldon Shaffer accompanied her.

> Gilbert Masten was a Peco visitor this week. He accompanied his son, James, of Morton.

Among college students home for the weekend were Bobby Smith and Carol Harper of Tech, Jimmy Savage of A&M and Morsalene Pierce of West Texas State.

Mrs. Matt Nix, Jr. was pro-

gram leader for the Monday meeting of the First Methodist Church W. S. C. S. "The Family and I" was the topic and Mrs. Nix gave the opening prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Christal and Mrs. E. C. Minyard, presided Others present were Mrs. A. Pinkrton, Mrs. J. E. Dryden, Mrs. Weldon Shaffer, Mrs. Gilbert Masten, Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mrs. A. W. Ormand, Mrs. W. C. Masten, Mrs. Joe Burt Markham, Mrs. Frank Lane, Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Frank Weir, and a visitor, Mrs. Paul Poling.

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off against the Dallas Cowboys in what promises to be one of the most exciting games in National Football League competi-Uncle Martin catches a cold

- a disorder unknown to inhabitants of the planet Mars - and loses control of his super powers today at 6:30 p.m. on "My Favorite Martian". While the Mar tian is confined to bed, Tim gets into a jam with his editor and realizes his only hope of saving his job is to call on Uncle Martin's unique mental powers. Willard Waterman guest stars as

Mr. Trimble, owner of a department store. On "Candid Camera" at 9 p. m. guest Jack Paar plays the ers", Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. role of a soft-hearted traffic po-

ists. Also presented is a segment determined to show his old home showing some of the ingenious town how successful he is. But methods women shoppers use to he stands a good chance of beget the most for their money when ing murdered if he performs his they see a sign advertising all act. Hugh O'Brian is guest star. the melons they can carry for 25 cents. Monday at 7:30 p.m. Lucy Car- Barry in the title role of "Burke's

michael and Vivian Bagley, tired Law", Thursday at 9 p.m. on of riding the bench on the local Channel 13. Juliet Prowse and an women's softball team, conspire all star cast keep the story movto bring in a new coach who ing toward a surprising climax. will give them a chance to play on this week's episode of "The Lucy Show" on Channel 13. Eccentric Ernest T. Bass be-

comes a problem to Andy and

taineer, played by Howard Mor-ris, is rejected for enlistment in the army on "The Andy Griffith

Show" at 8:30 p.m. Witticisms keep erupting in an endless flow when Jack E. Leonguests Monday at 9 p.m. on "The

When Ensign Parker masquer- tober 2, with 12 members present. ades as Dr. Parker Tuesday at Three new members were wel- ed. 9 p.m., it's all part of a hilarious comed. They were: Andra Dougplot to shanghai a glamorous lass, Brenda Mansell and Vanda movie queen. The entire crew Spurgeon. takes part in this wild operation

A locomotive doctor turns out

At 10:30 p.m. on "Combat", Milner troop reporter. a sergeant and his squad find unscrupulous Nazi commandant. worked on invitations for open Guest stars are Richard Basehart house. and Simon Oakland.

In the midst of an Indian attack, a wounded young soldier risks his life to save a band of gold-seekers and his own self respect. The episode is titled "The Day of the Last Bugle" on "The Travels of Jaimie McPheet-

On "The Greatest Show on liceman who tries to be talked Earth", at 9 p.m., a devil-mayout of giving tickets to motor- care circus bareback rider is

> "Who Killed Harris Crown?" is the question that faces Gene

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Troop 214 met Thursday, Oc- Mrs. Chester Yerby.

The Troop elected the follow- members present. on "McHale's Navy", starring ing officers: Marilyn Pool and Grace was led by Judy Dodd, Ernest Borgnine on Channel 13. Vanda Spurgeon, patrol leaders; Brenda Sutton and Kathy McCor-Patsy Murray and Karen Locker, mick. to be a railroad president on assistant patrol leaders: Pamela "Petticoat Junction", Tuesday at Gattis, troop scribe; Debbie Mc-Daniel, troop treasurer, and Becky

The program was study from themselves at the mercy of an the Girl Scout handbook, then they

> Mary Ann Gattis. TROOP 162

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for the final game of the World Leaders are Janie McDaniel and Series where the Dodgers won the pennant by winning four straight games over the New York

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