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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1955

PLAINS FARMERS BUILD THE LAND

Saylor Place Is Typical Example Of Soil Fertility Program Here



THEY STRIVE TO ENRICH THEIR SOIL: Mr. and Mrs. N. L. "Pete" Saylor pictured here on the lawn of their attractive home. With their son, Jake Saylor and wife, they farm 320 acres and every year strive to put back into the soil what their crops

CofC Commends

Directors of Muleshoe Chamber

ession here Tuesday night, pass

efforts to end speeding, reckless

driving, and disregard of traffic

Howard Services

Conducted Today

ed away in the West Plains Hos

pital yesterday, were conducted

today, September 15, at the First

Methodist Church here at 3:00

p. m. She had been a patient in

the hospital for the past six

Mrs. Howard had resided at

Muleshoe. She was born October

25, 1880, in Montague County,

Texas. She had been a member

Mrs. Howard is survived by her

four sons. O. T. and C. B. "Bud-

Dimmitt, and L. A. of Ft Sum-

mer; two daughters, Mrs. J. H

Brown, Friona and Mrs. Reta

Also surviving are two sisters

Mrs. Lilah Blakley, Ft Worth,

and Mrs. W. P. Ferrell, Graham.

Officiating at the services was

Rev. Jimmy Bass, of Amherst.

Pallbearers were: Gorden Dun-

can, Raymond Green, Strat Wal-

Burial was in Bailey County

Funeral Home in charge of ar

this school year Tuesday morn

Stanley Fox, the incoming pres

ident, called the meeting to or

der and the roll was called. Fox

appointed several committees

Those on committees are: Mar-

ia Redwine, congratulatory card

chairman; Bobby Black, Billy

Schaefer, and Delores Lowe were

appointed for the rodeo commit-

tee with Schaefer as chairman;

Student Council suggestion box

in the office; and Bobby Nelms,

head of the program committee

Bill Parker is the Student

that needed to be formed.

Student Council

Holds Meeting

ing. September 13.

Jimmy Ivy, Joe Edwards,

Chambers, Amarillo.

and Henry Mozer.

ast week by city officials.

City Officials

Scoop Sez By J. M. FORBES

I thought it was one of my frisky friends when the voice on the other end of the telephone wire said: "This is Mr. so and so of the FBI. Please wait in your office a while, want to see you."

Come, come" I shot back; " and a busy man. I will wait all right, but who is this really? am really." the voice said So and So of the FBI. I'm ous." They say that a man uddenly facing death, recalls his his life in a moment; I had sev eral moments, but I couldn't imagine any possible thing I had signals. done that would warrant the

ttention of an FBI operative He wasn's joking. He wa really the FBI, had the credent ials and incidentally the per sonality you usually associate with this hand picked organ-

I asked him a lot more ques tions than he probably has to ask someone in whom he is interested. He's 30, a busines administration graduate. He and his wife have three children, live pretty much as any other family. You apply, get inter viewed a lot, have to meet cer tain requirements. But it's good duty and worthy the high-

est ambitions of any boy. There are 5,000 men in this law enforcement agency, headed by J. Edgar Hoover, the director, Four operatives are stationed in Lubbock. The man who called on this writer has been in Lubbock two years. What did he want? Just to say his organization appreciates the cooperation of all citizens, too.

Many a desperate crimina has been apprehended because of a tip the law enforcemen people has received from a cit izen. The FBI has a list of 1 most wanted men; when one i caught, he is removed from the list and another much wanted

I asked my visitor about series of pictures the FBI used to prepare for publication in the local papers, "Wanted by the FBI". I told him our readers would read this feature and re member the face shown; he said he'd see what he could do about getting us on the list to receive the stories again.

They Like Muleshoe

Donald W. Taylor: In the las few years we have lived in Cor us Christi, in the Rio Grande Valley, at San Francisco and Vallejo, Calif., down in Central Texas and up north. We had een here only a short time until we bought a house; we knew this was where we wanted to put down stakes. The people are so right, there is a spirit of growth and development and we just like Muleshoe and the Muleshoe country and we aim to stay.

Mr. Taylor, and welcome to our city. He's the man at Commercial Sheet Metal Works, as if you didn't know. And he and Mrs. Taylor have a boy in high school a daughter in junior high. And tip to Mrs. Smith, who runs welcome service: I think you've missed this family on at 703 North B. Ave.

day on one of their stops learned at first hand what one West Camp community family is doing to enrich the soil which gives them sustenance. They saw New Era peas grow

nual Soil Fertility Day tour Tues

ing in the drill row with Martir milo and were told how this ties in with the ever increasing tem po of the Saylor's efforts to build up the soil on their 320 acres. Here is the way the growing

of peas fits into the program: Ater the grain is combined, stalks and the prolific growth of peas, which fill the middles, are shredded. Then fertilizer is applied. After that, all is turned under, the fertilizer goes to work and turns crop residue and pea vines into humus. process goes on until in the spring the soil is listed a a preliminary preparation for planting.

On another page of this paper ones Farm Store, which has worked with the Saylors in this long range program, pictures crops now growing on the farm The cotton in which Mr. Saylor enior, is pictured last year grew a crop for sorghum grain with peas planted simultaneously That ground went through the process described above, and even a newspaperman could see that the cotton looked pretty

f Commerce, meeting in regular good. Next year, land on which ed a resolution endorsing the grain sorghums were grown this season will be planted to cot traffic "crackdown" announced ton in a systematic rotation Mr. Saylor told the editor: "If They commended the city dads our forefathers had observed and city police for their camsuch practices as this of buildpaign to make the streets of the ing our soil, we would not now own safer for everybody. And be worried about the quality of ney pledged their support and our land" backing to these officials in their

He said in 1948 when they be gan to farm this half section, 1800 pounds of grain and one Now, a 200 acre patch of milo likely will average 3500 pounds to the acre and cotton surely will make 11/2 bales to the acre.

It was a pretty hard job to sell the Saylors on 100 pounds to the acre of phosphate back there in 1948. But it wasn't very difficult to get him to double the application next year. This year they applied 400 pounds of dry fertiizer, plus their anhydrous om monia application. Mr. Saylor told The Journal man he expect to use 800 pounds of dry fertilize ext year, plus 100 pounds of anhydrous ammonia on cotton, plus 1617 Ross, Clovis, N. M. since the New Era peas and crop resi 1947, when she moved there from | due.

As Mr. Saylor said, when land was conisdered to be worth \$100. a poor yield didn't worry the of the Primitive Baptist Church farmers. But when a man knows his land would bring \$400 to \$500 per acre, he instinctively wants husband, A. S. Howard, Clovis: it to produce accordingly, Muleshoe country farmers are studydie" Howard, Muleshoe, M. L. of ling hard and learning fast, Mr.

Many New Books In School Library

books are checked out of the Muleshoe High School library Aproximately 200 to 250 students go into the library to read mag azines, to check out books, or us reference books. There are girls on duty at all times.

Memorial Park, with Singleton Those working are: first period, Carolyn Atchison and Margaret Stallings; second peroid Barbara Darsey and Mary Woodard; third Bettie Moore and Onineil Elliott; fourth, Evelyn Brat cher and Juanell Wimberley fifth, Peggy Stevens and Doris Lee; sixth, Lucille Davis and Geneva Bartlett; and Norene The Muleshoe Student Council Clark helps also, Mrs. A. S. Stovneld their first meeting during

all is the school librarian. This year they have received about 100 new fiction books, all kinds. They have also received books on atomic power, helicop ters, history of horses, grooming FBI, about the police, art, Indians, books on careers for girls party books and a cookbook They have also received nev book on interior decorating.

Mrs. Stovall reports that the library receives 38 different mag azines. Also, they receive the Alva Lee Shofner was to put the Readers Guides to help find ar ticles in magazines.

VISITED SISTER Mrs. Dan T. Martin and daugh-Council sponsor this year, and ter Nancy, of Hereford, visited our greeting rounds. They live there are twenty-one members in her sister here, Mrs. Arthur Cooper last Friday afternoon.

Progress Baptist Revival To Begin

Progress Baptist Church Revival begins Friday evening, September 16, and will continue thru September 25, it was announced by J. B. Atkins, pastor of the hurch this week.

Rev. L. E. Laing, of Lovington, . M., is the evangelist. There will be two services laily, one at 8:00 in the evening. Time for the morning service had

The public is invited to attend

Athletics Booster Club Organized

Seventy one members joined the Muleshoe School Athletics Boosters Club at its organiznight. They paid \$2 membership fee, putting \$142 in the treasury right off. In addition disbanded Quarterback Club turned over to the new club \$285 left in their treasury. Next day, the campaign was on in earnest to bring all sup-

porters, all fans, and well

wishers into the club. The club already has underwritten \$1000 worth of football uniforms and equipment for the 7th and 8th grade boys. Officers are: D. L. Morrison, president; Pesky Winn. vicepresident; Gil Lamb, secre-

Morris Childers, treasurer; Bill Parker, publicity. Next meeting will be the evening of Thursday, Sept. 22, at 8 p. m. in the high school cafeteria; everyone is invited and this does mean you.

Inspection Time Is Here Again

as Department of Public Safety announced today that the Public Safety Commission has set Sept half to three fourths of a bale of ember 15, 1955, through April 15 otton was considered all right. 1956, as the new Motor Vehicl Inspection period for state motor

Garrison pointed out that this will give Texas car owners a full seven months to report to one of the more than 4,000 licens ed inspection stations in the state for a safety chech of their veh

Election Judges In County Named

determine whether the offices of tax assessor and sheriff should be separated reminded Th Journal that names of those who will preside at each box for elec tions this year had not been pubished. The paper hastens to make amends in the following

No. 1, Muleshoe: Ernest Kerr. udge; John Johnson, assistant

No. 2, West Camp: Partin Austin, judge; W. E. Meyers, assistant judge No. 3, Mays: Bert Seales, judge; . U. Dawson, assistant judge.

No. 4. Three Way: J. G. Arnn judge; George Tyson, assistant judge. No. 5, Baileyboro: Howard Ash

ey, judge; Buck Ragsdale, assistant judge. No. 6, Bula: Roy B. Young, judge; Jim Claunch, assistant

No. 7, Circleback: C. G. Damron judge; Raymond Gage, assistant

Absentee box: L. S. Barron is judge and will select assistants. tery.

Maple Gins First Bailey Co. Bale

the 1955 crop was ginned Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 4:04 p. m. at the Casey Gin plant in Maple, A. H. Daricek is the grower who produced the first bale. This was the beginning of a harvest that is expected to yield nearly 70,000 bales.

Robert Sanders, gin book keeper, who lives in Muleshoe and farms around Maple, said the bale weighed 520 pounds, from 1850 pounds of se'ed cotton. Mr. Daricek's hands went over about 20 acres to get the bale. The gin turned it out free, bought the cotton at 50c pound and the seed at \$47

Sanders said the gin would turn out a bale for him today, and might receive two bales today. He said the gin expects a fair run this season. San ders and Daricek both are irri-

Mules Take On Sudan Friday

from a 47 to 7 setback in their opening grid game last Friday night at the hands of Hereford's Whitefaces, will invade the stronghold of an ancient foe Friday night of this week, Sudan's erennially strong Hornets.

The Hornets last week past ed Amherst and gave notice they are again an alert, eager bunch of football youngsters.

In only one year since 1939 has the Muleshoe high school team been able to defeat Sudan. The fans thought the Mules ooked pretty good while going down before the Hereford lads, who were bigger and more ex perinced every way. Muleshoe's oung players were good in spots and showed promise of being apable of developing into an effective machine as the season

A large crowd turned ont for the first game, estimated by some to number 2,000. The stands of Benny Douglass Stadium here

On other fronts of the foot ball wars of the area, Littlefield lost to Clovis: Abernathy beat Olton: Memphis downed Tulia; Dimmitt shut out Silverton Springlake bested Bovina.

The Mules play away from nome in their next three games returning to the home pasture the night of October 7 for a tussle with tough Abernathy.

Willis Branscum **Died Early Today**

at 8:20 a. m., today in Amherst hospital, where he had been a patient several months. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Sept. 18.

Mr. Branscum was 52. He was born Oct. 27, 1902, at Purdy, Mo., and came to this community in 1924, reaching here with his parents on Thanksgiving Day. He underwent an operation in

a Houston hospital earlier this year, and entered the Amherst hospital for care a short time later. Services will be at the Earth Baptist Church and interment will be in Earth cemeIMPORTANT QUESTION TO BE DECIDED

County Votes Monday, Sept. 19 On Separation Sheriff, Tax Officers

Do You Want Paving?

Do you want paving on your street, your block, in front or alongside your residence or business?

If so, now is the time for you to come forward, because the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce is going to do something about it. First off, they are going to make a survey, and here is where the citizen comes in.

They will mail cards to all owners of prope streets in Muleshoe. If you are interested and pave, return this card to the CofC office; when enough cards are returned, the Chamber will go about getting contractor and prop-

It is a program too long delayed here in the fair city of Muleshoe, because the winds of fall and spring will stir the dust on unpaved streets like winter's withered leaves. All property owners will benefit by having their s* everyone who needs paving in Mulchances are a good price for p

Regardless, hundreds of blocks in the city should be paved, the town won't ever attain the beauty of which it is capable

The Journal knows of nothing more important to us all than street paying at this time. We take the liberty of urging each person who receives one of these cards to think about paving

He Will Run



Reuben Senterfitt, of San Saba he former speaker of the House in the Texas Legislature, is lett ing it be known in no uncer tain way that he means busines in the 1956 governor's race, ac ording to news from downstate He is said to be the only avowed candidate for Texas cheif executive in the elections next

MHS Band Elects **New Officers**

The Muleshoe high schoo and met Tuesday, September 13, and elected officers for this chool year.

Officers elected are: President setty Shanks; vice president Linda Lancaster; secretary-trea urer. Alva Lee Shofner: reporter Janelle Sedgewick: and Studen council representative, Billie

This year's twirlers are Billie Ann Pence, Janelle Sedgewick Ann Gholson, Kay Willman, and La Von Copley. The drum major s David Mathis.

Juanice Dill is visiting thi

reek at A. C. C. in Abilene. She vill return over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Kent, who have also been visit

Melvin Bratcher Is At Lackland

and Mrs. L. E. Bratcher, Rt. 2, Muleshoe, Texas, is completing his Air Force basic military training Lackland Air Force Base, the 'Gateway to the Air Force. His Lackland training is pre-

paring him for entrance into Air Force technical trainingor for an Air Force duty assignment. The course includes a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and in clination for following a paricular career field.

Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the site of Air Force basic military training for men increase in salaries per month, and women and home of the \$277.50. Judge Williams says this USAF Officer Military School, of is merely an estimate, and adwhich the USAF Officers Can. mits some of these salary figures didate School, the USAF Pre-Flight Group are operating units.

Alsup Agency In **Their New Home**

Alsup Insurance Agency is in its new home this week, located in the Jordan building, next to Ray Service Station, at the cross roads. The building was completed last week and the move was accomplished over the week

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsup and Lloyd Alsup, in a statement in this issue of the paper, express their appreciation for the patronage of the people over the

They moved from an office in the McCarty building which they have occupied for more than 20 years. The agency writes policies protecting from many types of hazard and liability.

the election the coming Monday, September 19, to determine whe ther there shall be created an-other office, dividing the duties of sheriff from that of tax assessor and collector, both now under

ne oficer. Bailey County Commissioners Court ordered the election after several requests had been receivd. The election and separation s authorized under Texas law in counties which do not have 10,-000 population; when that popuation figure is reached, separa-

tion becomes mandatory. At the request of The Journal, Judge Glen Williams prepared some figures estimating the additional expense which would be brought about by the change. The figures are purely an estimate, too, because changing conditions could bring about a different set up and only the Commissioners Court has authority to employ people and fix salaries.

Present Office Force At present, in one office, the

londing salary see	.h	
his:		
Sheriff and tax		
officer	\$362.5	
First deputy	\$265.0	
Second deputy	\$265.0	
Third deputy	\$210.0	
Fourth deputy		
Total	\$1,292.5	

Estimated If Separated Sheriff Office:

\$265.00 \$210.00 Office deputy \$837.50 Total

Tax Office: Assessor-Collector \$210.00 First deputy Second deputy

Total Total for both offices, estimate: \$1,570.00; present total \$1,292.50;

It is thought this slight increase in salary that is apparent probably would not deter many from voting for the change. Some voters may feel that with the duties, which are really very different, could be more efficiently performed if the sheriff could devote his entire thought and time to enforcement and kindred duties; and if the tax man could turn his entire attention to tax

matters. These are the only arguments pro or con the paper could dig up, maybe the voters can think of other pertinent arguments for or against.

Regardless it is feared that few have taken the trouble to look into the merits of the proposal. County officers say they have heard little comment either way. But the matter is of great importance to every citizen, and the officials are anxious that all inform themselves, think about it and vote their convictions.

Voting will be in all seven pre cincts of the county and polls will be open until 7 p. m.

Ambitious Plans Outlined For Newly Established Muleshoe Country Club

ident of the newly formed Muleshoe Country Club, which suc ceeds Muleshoe Golf Club, when the organization meeting was held Monday night. Dudley Malone was elected

vice-president: Elmo Evans, secretary and treasurer. Directors are Sam Fox, Ett Evans, Irvin St. Clair, W. Q. Casey, Gil Wollard

CofC WORKERS WILL ATTEND SHORT COURSE

Senn Slemmons, manager, and Mrs. Elsie Patterson, secretary of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce will attend a WTCC sponsored short course for Chamber of Commerce people in Abilene this weekend.

Registration will be at 4 p. m. Friday and sessions will continue through Saturday.

TO COLLEGE

Wanda Joyce Clements left this week for Abilene, where she is to enter A. C. C. as a freshman. fied some days ago by postal au- 88, against \$24,754.98 for the first master and will always help to the daughter of Mr. and of the actual of the thorities that he had been ap- eight months last year, or a gain expedite the business tendered Mrs. D. Clements.

Memberships are being placed at \$300 each, however an easy payment plan has been devised. whereby the membership fee can be paid over several months. Dues will not begin until January 1, 1956.

Early yesterday, 41 members already had signed up; the goal for the present is 75. An invitation to everyone to join the country club and help make it a going concern is being issued. and anyone interested should see one of the above men.

It is hoped that the designed golf course can be ready for play next July August. Grass greens and we tered fairways ought to this a mighty sporty and one on which it w

real pleasure to play. Hut Crawford will well without charge an Newsom has volunteer the dirt work in ma greens for free. Mem help with the actual co much labor cost.

Arnold Alcorn Becomes Postmaster Here Today Arnold Alcorn will take over Mr. Gardner became postmast-

as acting postmaster at Muleshoe postoffice at the close of business today. He will succeed A. J. Gardner, postmaster here for 20 years, who will become assistant postmaster.

of about 13.25 per cent.

er here in April, 1935, upon ap. most people of the Muleshoe pointment of President Roosevelt. area. For several years he was with E. R. Hart Company, lately At the time the force in the of- has been farming. He has taken fice consisted of the postmaster an active interest in civic affairs and two part time clerks, and re- in the years he has lived here. Mr. Gardner applied for the ceipts were \$7,000. The office, The retiring postmaster said he ssistant job several months then third class, went to second applied for the assistant job bego, after it was learned the lo- class in 1937, dropped again to cause he wished to be relieved al office would go to first class third class in 1938, went back to of some of the responsibilities of

on July 1 of this year. He will be- second class rating in 1939 and postmaster. Mr. Gardner said he ome assistant postmaster at the has continued to show an in- is deeply grateful to the patrons pening of the office tomorrow crease in receipts every year of the local postoffice for their since then. Last year recipts cooperation and friendship thru Mr. Alcorn told The Journal it went to \$43,600, automatically the years, to this newspaper for vill be his aim to cooperate to making the office first class its cooperation, and to those he fullest extent with the pa. This year, incidentally, receipts with whom he has worked. He rons of the office and with the are still gaining; the first 8 said that he will extend his closstaff of employes. He was noti- months receipts totaled \$28.034. est cooperation to the new postfied some days ago by postal au- 88, against \$24,754.98 for the first master and will always help to the office by local people.

age 2, THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, Sept. 15, 1955

Double-Ring Vows Unite Miss Marie Fort and Bobby Adams At Enochs Church

ist Church, at 7:45 in the even-Miss Marie Fort, daughter and Jimmy Gage. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fort, and

J. E. Merrell, performed the nony before an archway of enery entwined with pink s, and centered with white edding bells tied with white bearing seven candles nked each side of the arch. iron containers illed with huge bouquets of ulticolored gladiolus completed

accompanied Miss Gunter at cake. candles. Other selections and Zed Robinson. ring the ceremony were, "The

Given in marriage by her faer, the bride was lovely in a

white nylon net, and carried a quet of small red roses with

Carrying out the

Miss Sue Johnson, of Enoch ttended the bride as maid of nor. She wore a floor-length eation of pink net over tal a, and carried a bouquet of

at the Enochs Meth- as best man. Ushers were J. C. Snitker, Curtis Green, Clarence August 23, united in marri- Mansell, Carl Wayne Hallford,

At the close of the ceremony bby Adams, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Adams knelt ben eath a white cross and dedicated their life to God, as Mrs. J. E. Merrell softly played "Near The Cross," and Rev. Merrell led in

RECEPTION FOLLOWED CEREMONY

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple was honor ed with a reception in the fel lowship hall, at the church. Ir the receiving line were the bride and groom, their parents, and corations. The bridal aisle was members of the wedding party. arked with white satin bows One hundred and fifty names were entered in the bride's book Miss Anna Margaret Gunter. The wedding cake, in replica of anist, rendered a prelude of an open Bible, was decorated e Hills." "O Love That Will and the scripture verse, "Love t Let Me Go," "The Bells Of One Another As I Have Loved Marys'," and "I Need Thee You," John 15:13. A maiature every Hour." Mrs. John B. Gun. bride and groom stood behind the

Piano as she sang, "Because," | Cake and punch were served "Always," during the light- guests by Mmes. H. H. Snow

For a wedding trip to Denver Colo,, the bride chose a tailored white suit, which she compli mented with white and red ac cessories, and a red rose cor

Canyon High School, where sh was a member of the National Honor Society, Future Home irt was worn over crinolins to makers of America, and the Lib rary Club.

Mr. Adams, was graduated on net fell from a tiara of from Morton High School, and nestones. She wore gauntlets spent four years in the navy. The couple will make their ome near Morton, where the nite lace bow and streamers, bridegroom is engaged in farm-

Half Century Club Returns From New Mexico

entury Club returned home the Texas, at Austin. latter part of last week from Others attending the supper

This year the ladies visited in Ruidoso, Lincoln and Fort Stant-on, N. M. Highlight of the trip ook place at Lincoln, where the visited the oldest court house in the United States. The court

house is part of a museum. The ladies went fishing, and Mrs. Lois Schoenberger was

hampion fisherman. Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Will Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rockey, Alpha Matthiesen, Lois Schoenberger, Beulah Carles, Jennie Panter, Anna Moeller, and Hertha Wilk-

Lazbuddie HD Club To Meet September 21

ion Club will hold regular meetng September 21, in the home f Mrs. Roy Daniel.

Mrs. W. C. Williams will give program entitled "Care of House Plants, Care of Bulbs.' Each member is asked to bring blub to exchange. Mrs. Bill Buchannan will give

report on the T. H. D. A. meet-All members are urged to at-

nd, and vistors are always wel-

Farewell Supper Honors Grandsons Of Mrs. E. H. Ivy

well supper, at her home in Muleshoe, Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The boys are leaving this week for college.

A delicious meal of fried chicken and all the trimmings and cake and ice-cream topped with strawberries was served. The honorees were:

Wayne Wagnon, who will attend A & M: Beenie Ivy, who left Sunday for N. T. A. C., at Arlington; Jimmy Dewayne Ivy, who will Members of the Muleshoe Half be a student at the University of

their annual trip, which they were Chunkie Ivy, Mrs. Bill Garfume from Paris, France; beaufound so enjoyable, they are already making plans for the trip Dorothy Giles.

Breakfast Begins Years Activities For DKG Sorority

ities last Friday morning, September 2, with a breakfast at Leigon's Cafe.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Lois Witherspoon, Mary B. Obenhaus, and Radie

Others attending were: Mmer Elizabeth Watson, Blanche John-son, Juanita Kirk, Oetha Finley, and Mabel Dowell

FAMILY REUNION

HELD SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King had all their children together Sunday for the first time in several years. The group traveled to Clovis, N. M. for a picnic lunch in

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs Lloyd King and family, of El Centro, Calif., who visited his parents for ten days; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy King and family, of Roswell, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. J R. King and family, Doyle King and the parents of the boys, Mi and Mrs. J. M. King.

SISTER SENDS GIFTS

FROM THE CONTIENT Miss Helen McCurdy, of Port Arthur, who is touring the Conhas been sending her sister here, Mrs. W. W. Smith, many nice gifts. Mrs. Smith re ports she has received a hand made linen handkerchief, per

being away 44 days

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Dean and United States September 1, after and Mrs. George Denton and Mr.

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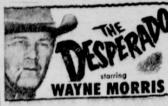
the home economics department of Muleshoe High School. A new

divan and chairs, flowers, plants, and planters, a magazine rack, book rack, candleholders, horn-Miss McCurdy returned to the nited States September 1 after and Mrs. George Depter and Mrs. purchasd.



Saturday, Sept. 17





First Show Starts 7:35 P. M. COME EARLY!!

Sun., Mon., Sept. 18 & 19

Tues., Wed., Sept. 20 & 21







TOMATOES Home Grown

Potatoes 10 Lb.

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Hamburger

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Sirloin Steak 59°

Sun Sweet Prune Juice Stile

White Swan, No. 303 Can 38c Fruit Cocktail

YACHT CLUB SLICED - NO. 2 CAN

Pinto Beans 2 for 25c Ripe Olives Con

29c

27c

CAL-TOP SLICED

NO. 21/2 CAN

31c Honey With Bleach 1/2 Gal.

BETTY CROCKER, White Yellow, Or Chocolate Cake Mixes

Strawberry Pres.

55c Ritz Crackers

LARGE

Muleshoe Home Packed, Pint Jar

BOXES

35c

WAGNON GRO. & MKT.







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s, J. E. Day, W. W. Smith, Fletcher, S. L. Robinson Hanks, Don Bruns, S. C. ell. Tommie Sanders. Wal-/itte, C. H. Gillis, M. L. Os-K. G. Masters, Fred Wat and Phil Gillispie. The lattwo ladies were visitors. lovely poem read by Mrs lasters, from the year book, was

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the opening exercise. Mrs. J. E. Day presided over the meeting in the absence of

13, in the home of the president and vice-president and gave council report. It was announced that club would not meet with Three Way on October 20. On October 25, the Progress Club will meet with the Muleshoe Club.

> An advance dressmaking ourse will begin September 20, at the club room 1:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. Robinson turned in her resignation as secretarytreasurer, and Mrs. J. E. Day was elected to fill the office for the remainder of the year.

Mrs. S. C. Caïdwell reported on her trip, as a delegate to the state meeting which was held at Ft. Worth during the summer. Hostess gift was won by Mrs. Hanks. It was a lovely hand-made apron.

The hostess served refreshments of cookies, sandwiches, olives, potato chips and punch. Next meeting will be held at Met September 5 2:30 September 27, at the home of Mrs. S. C. Caldwell. The program will be on out-door cooking. The fireplace which the club ladies built, will be used for this

Girl Scout Troop **Elects Officers**

Girl Scout Troop 4, Tuesday, September 13. Officers elected were: chairman, Sandra Harris; vice-chairman, Kay Thomson; secretary, Linda Wingo; treasurr. Melba Buhrman; refreshment hairman, Darlene Burham; and porter Mary Ellen Wedel, Linda

Members present were Sandra Monday Evening enau presided as chairman. Harris, Kay Thomson, Linda Wingo, Melba and Darlene Burham. Lynn Lenau, Rhonda Johnson, Marie Reed, Sylvia Pool, Mary Sanders, and Mary Ellen Wedel,

Mrs. Wedel was the leader. The next meeting will be held at the Scout Hut next Tuesday afternoon Sept. 20. All memrs are urged to be present.

C. W. F. Met Sept. 8 And Sept. 13

hristian Church met September in the home of Mrs. Leota

Mrs. J. H. Hanks opened the lecting with the International Black Home Was hristian Women's Fellowship rayer. This was followed by the

Mrs. Leota Wilderding led the in the study of Jeremiah Refreshments were served to Imes. H. E. Mitchell, G. T. Malt. y, Jim Hanks, James Bell, Mel mith, W. W. Smith, and L. M.

The next meeting, held Sept.-mber 13, was in th home of Mrs. James Bell. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. G. T. Maltby. Devotional

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and Mrs. Bell led in the study on Indian Americans. The study was followed by an enjoyable

Attending were: Mmes. Leota Wildterding, H. E. Mitchell, G. Maltby, and L. M. Bell. Mrs. L. M. Bell will host the next meeting, September 20.

First Christian Vesper Service Held September 11

tian Church held a vesper service September 11, at the sand-

Rev. James Todd, minister of the Church, brought an inspiring nessage under the stars. Following the message, sup

per and fellowship was enjoyed by all those attending. Approximately forty persons

Winsome Class

of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening, September 5, in the home of Mrs. Roy Dyer. Devotional was given by Mrs. Violet Dean, was on "His Grace s Sufficient."

Delicious refreshments were erved to Mmes. Len Bratcher, Lela Barron, Vernal King, Omar Kelton, Arvel White, Kenyon Dean, Della Page Wathaus, Barry Lewis, and little Renau Dyer.

First PTA Meeting Of School Year

this school year will be held Monday evening, September 19, at the High School. This is to be combined meeting of both high chool and elementary P. T. A.

Teachers will be introduced, nd discussion on new projects for the coming year will be held. Also there will be refreshments

Each parent and friend of the Muleshoe School System is urged o attend and get better acquainted with the school faculty. The annual membership drive now on Each person in the ommunity is welcome to join in he support of this fine organiza-

ayer. This was followed by the votional, given by Mrs. Mel Setting For Los Planos Coffee

On September 13, at 9:30 a. m. os Planos Study Club met at the ome of Mrs. Eugene Black, for reassembly coffee. Mrs. Sam Damron was co-hostess.

Mrs. Buddy Blackman, the new resident, was in charge of the

Roll call and reading on the ninutes were given by Mrs. Al riffin. Mrs. Joy Avery was voted nto the club.

The Los Planos has entered the contest for community Achievement, and has as their project, the Girl Scouts The annual style show will



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Steak Supper At **Woods Home Begins** Study Club Year

Members of the Muleshoe Study guests enjoyed a delicious meal of barbecue steaks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wood last Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock Hart. for the first meeting of the year. President of the club, Mrs. Vance Wagnon gave the welcoming address. Mrs. Lee Pool and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale gave short talks during which they reviewed the plans of the club members for the coming year. The ladies also explained why the club has chosen as its study for this year, "Mental Health, Or Life Can Be Beautiful".

The next meeting has been set for September 22. Mrs. Jerry Kirk will be hostess, and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale will be in charge of the program.

Jesse M. Osborn, State Representative, will be guest speaker. Mr. Osborn will speak on "Mental Hospitals And Laws".

Attending the supper were

be held again this year.

New officers are: president, Mrs. Buddy Blackman; vice-president, Mrs. Claude Riley: recording secretary, Mrs. Al Griffing corresponding secretary; Mrs Don Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Black; parlimentarian, Mrs Sam Hopper; reporter, Mrs. John Smith; and historian, Mrs. Jack Schuster.

Seventeen members were pre sent for this first meeting. The next meeting is to be Oct. ober 11, in the home of Mrs. Jake Roberts, with Mrs. Arch Fowler as co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moraw, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Sto-vall, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blackburn, Mrs. Janet Wagnon, Mrs.

FH. A. To Have Hobo Day

When the F. H. A. met Monday, September 12, in the home ec.

T. R. Slemmons, Mr. and Mrs. for raising money. Hobo day will Jerry Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. be Saturday, September 24. If Sanders, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Julian you would like to have the girls work for you on that day please call Joan Green phone 2360 o Mary Jo Holt, phone 6700. A new song leader was elected

Lynn Honeycott. Lynn Honeycott gave a very elegible for her state degree this at the church.

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Seven Members Lazbuddie WSCS Attended Meeting

interesting talk on how she re- die W. S. C. S. were present on ceived her Junior and District September 8, when that organdegrees in F. H. A. Lynn is ization held a regular meeting Americans," which she will teach

An interesting program, "The September 15.

Spread of the Kingdom in Per-ilous Times," was led by Mrs. W. C. Williams Jr. This topic concerned the spread of Christian work in Korea since World War II. Assisting Mrs. Williams with the program were: Mmes. C. D. Gustin, H. E. Gilmore, Frank Hinkson and H. L. Ivy. Mrs. V. H. Bewley presented plans for the study, "Indian beginning at the next meeting,

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both teams. Muleshoe moved the for downs on their own 40, the Mules punted. Howell banged a point. beauty all the way to Whitefaces 15 and G. C. Merritt gathered in the ball and streaked 85 yards to pay dirt with beautiful blocking and some fancy broken field running. Kaul converted for the extra point, the first of 5

The Mules had two successive penalties, back to their own 1 yard line and had to kick out. On the second play from scrimmage, little Tommy Weems scampered 30 vards for Hereford's second touchdown of the

successful conversions

Hereford recovered a Mule fumble to set up the third touch down of the game. Merritt, Bry ant and Smith combined force in three plays, with Smith romping the last five yards to a down for Hereford

The fourth counter for the efaces came by the aerial Bryant hit his end Danny Elliston with a beauty on the 20 and Elliston outran the second ary for the counter.

The Mules were not to be denied. Tidwell, right end for the Mules, brought Muleshoe parti-

ned a fast-moving running and an end around play that carried passing attact Friday night to down to the Hereford 3, only to trangle the Muleshoe Mules 47-7 called back for an off-side penal ty. Again Wilt, quarterbacking the Mules, called the same play Hereford kicked off to Mule-shoe, in the football opener for touchdown, again being called back because of an off-side ball steadily on the ground for alty. After driving from Here the first few plays, picking up ford's 29, Rush finally hit pay one first down. After being held dirt from the three yard line. He also carried over for the extra

> In the third quarter Merritt ateralled to Bryant who scampered 65 yards for another touchouchdown.

> o haul in two passes from Wilt. nuarter to round out the scoring or the night, with the final ount 47-7.

out couldn't keep up the steam. Howell was easily the leading ground-gainer for the Muleshoe squad, grinding out yard after ard for the hard fighting Mules. Cidwell also deserves praise for to haul in two passed from Wilt.

Mules travel to Sudan to tangle with their rival team, the Sudan Hornets. With one ball game behind hem and no player being hurt, the Mules will go into this game to make it a football game from the kick-off to the final whistle. Bookking Systems on sale at the Journal phone 7220.

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ception is scheduled that after-

Plains Football Fans Have Eyes On Tech Against Texas Saturday

LUBBOCK, Sept. 12 - Texas, ter the University of Texas game Tech's Red Raiders hope to Saturday. The Jim Hogg Room change history in their game of the Driskell Hotel in Austin with the University of Texas in will be used. An ex-students re-Austin Saturday night.

Through the years, Texas has noon in the Maximilian Room of never lost an opening game at the Driskell. ome. Furthermore, so far, in seven starts, Texas Tech has lever beaten the University of

One bit of history definitely will be made. That is the playof the first night game in ing of the first high game. McGnorial Stadium. Lights installed this summer-along with strong interest in the game-helr assure a crowd of about 40,000. To swell the crowd, approximately 5,500 West Texans will fol-

low the Raiders to Austin. A major reason for the strong interest among West Texans in DeWitt Weaver's Red Raiders is the fact that so many West Texas high school graduates are on Tech squad. Fort Worth is the farthest east any of the probable starters hail from.

Tech's probable starters are ends Don Waygood of Sundown, and Pat-Hartsfield of Lubbock, tackels Jerry Walker of Pampa and Minor Nelson of Winters or Bill Herschman of Vernon, guards Hal Broadfoot of Clyde and Arlen Wesley of Littlefield, center Dwayne West of Fort Worth, quarterback Jack Kirkpadtrick of Post, halfbacks Don Schmidt of Olney and M. C. Northam of Littlefield and fullback James Sides of Lubbock.

Tech's first home game will be with Texas Christian University the afternoon of Sept. 24. Reserved seats to that clash are going fast, according to Jimmie Wilson, business manager of athletics

Red Raiders Club members will hold a reception before and af-

COLORADO VISITOR

Mrs. W. S. Beller, of Rocky Ford. Colo., is visiting a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamblin. She is an aunt of Mrs. Cecil Buhrman and Mrs. Russel Suhrman, and also to David Beller It is her first visit to Mule-side since she moved from here years ago.

ouchdowns in the fourth

Muleshoe moved the ball con-

his tremendous efforts in trying Tomorrow night, Friday, the

Soil Fertility Day Program Drew Largest Crowd, And Most Interest

sons took part in the annual Soil Fertility Day tour, Earbecue, and program, held here Tuesday. Those on the tour saw lush green crops, almost bewildering in their variety, uplifting to the spirit in their promise for harvest.

A long caravan carried business men, farmers, agriculture teachers and workers, agriculture students, and soil conservation district supervisors and technicians to the far flung corners of the rich farming country around Muleshoe.

The tired but happy gathered at noon at the Buddy Meyers farm, about two miles south of West Camp gin for a barbecue dinner. The piece de sistently at times on the ground resistance of the dinner, barbe-Drive In, was furnished free to all by First National Bank, Muleshoe State Bank, and Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce.

Members of Muleshoe Rotary Club served as waiters, and only three members failed to be pre sent for the working detail. They dished out baked beans, boiled Muleshoe potatoes and onions bread, coffee, and iced tea. Long benches had been ereca-ed in the Mevers machinery barn by Muleshoe ag. teachers and students out of materials furnished Heathington Lumber and Willson-Sanders Lumber.

Principal speaker for the program carried out immediately afer lunch was C. W. Fisher uperintendent of Spur Experiment Station, introduced by Jack Kreel, farm editor of KFYO, Lubbock. Duane Bartee, work unit onservationist for Blackwater Valley Conservation District, pre-

He recognized and thanked the following firms and individuals for their help in making Soil Fertility Day a success.

Jesse Osborn of Muleshoe State Bank, W. T. Andrews of First National Bank, and Ralph Mardis of Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce for sponsoring the dinner; Howard Cox, who furnished a portable public address system for the tour; KFYO, KICA, Muleshoe Journal and others for pubicity; Buddy Meyers for furnishing the place to meet, and the public address system used n the program:

The Rotary Club for serving and Willson-Sanders for the bench material; among others he 20-16. singled out Glenn Slemmons for printing the program, and help-Murl Wilson of the Rotary Club, the Bula coach.

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ing preparing the meal. Barrett Produce furnished potatoes and onions. Bartee probably didn't remember everyone there were so many, but he expressed the thanks of the Consrvation District board to anyone who helped in any way. Bartee introduced the district supervisors: Burl Black, E. N. McCall, Virgil Nowell, Bill Eubanks, Ray Carter. Ed Hicks gave the invocation before the meal was

J. K. Adams and Bartee planned and conducted the tour, and were ably assisted by Lonnie Bass, ASC office manager, Looked as if nearly everyone got into the act somewhere along the line.

Bula and Three Way schools' FFA boys and their instructors went along on the tour and took part in the meeting, along with the Muleshoe FFA group and in-

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Sept. 9, Hereford Here. Sept. 16. Sudan there. Sept. 23, Canyon there. Sept. 30. Springlake there. Oct. 7, Abernathy here Oct. 14, Open. Oct. 21, Olton there. Oct. 28, Lockney here. Nov. 4, Littlefield here. Nov. 11, Dimmitt there. Nov. 18. Tulia here.

The Olton, Lockney, Littlefield, Dimmitt, and Tulia games are

Roaring Springs Downed By Bula

Bula edged out Roaring Springs 13-8 in a six-man gridiron bout Friday, September 9, at bula, I was the third quarter before Bula had taken the lead. In the first quarter Jerry Green

of Roaring Springs ran 45 yards for a touchdown and made the kick good for two points. Bula racked up one touch down for six points. The score

stood until the third quarter. The winning touchdown was made by Bula's Carl Hallford on a line plunge over the goal line. The extra point was picked up by Junior Austin Kirk Green

The two teams played last the meal; Heathington Lumber year in Regional play-offs and Roaring Springs won that game

Bula will play Southland Frihis untiring work in helping to day night, September 16 at Southprepare for the meeting, for land. They have nineteen on the squad and lost three from last ng get things ready at the barn; year's team. Claude Morris is

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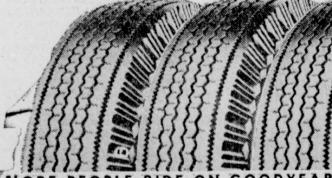
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Administrator of Estate of William Burl Wagnon,

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equipped with 8.25-20 tires. As part payment Bailey County offers to trade in one (1) model F-6 two-ton Ford truck. The balance is to be paid in cash out of the Lateral Road Fund of Bailey County, Texas.

The court reserves the o reject any or all bids. Glen Williams County Judge Bailey County, Texas

Bobby Goss Is In 2nd Infantry

wife, Mary, lives in Roswell, N. M., is a member of the 2nd In-

Wash. Valuable combat experience obtained in Korea by the "Indianhead" division is utilized in the rigorous training of the unit. Private Goss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Goss, Muleshoe, s a personnel clerk in the division's 2nd Replacement Company. He entered the Army in March of this year and completed basic training at Fort Ord,

A 1950 graduate of Muleshoe High School, Goss attended Abilene Chrisian College.

BOBBY WILEMON HERE

Bobby Wilemon, Fireman First Class, who has been in the Navy hospital in Philadelphia the past nonth, arrived Monday for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilemon, before returning to his ship at San

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News Highlights From Three Way Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shackelford, John Criver, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl

Monument Lake Methodist Church observed family night Wednesday evening, September 7, with an ice-cream supper and games at the fellowship hall.

Mrs. John Shackelford was ostess to the Bible Study Club Tuesday, September 6. The group studied 11 Corinthians: Chapter and 6. Refreshments of cookies nd punch were served to Mmes. ommy Galt, Cass Stegall, Horce Hutton, Clint Everett, Leon Reeves, Bill Davis, and Louie

The next meeting will be September 20, in the home of Mrs. Cass Stegall.

Guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Jordan were Mrs. Harley Goss and chiiren of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs Vernon Gibson of Portales, N. M. On Thursday, they visited Mrs. Jordan's mother in Lubbock.

ARCHIE SIMS HOSTS A STEAK SUPPER

Archie Sims, school superin endent was host to a steak supper for school board members and their wives, and school

personell. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs Horace Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. W . Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren, Mr and Mrs. Baker Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs.

2nd Lt. Kriegel **Receives Silver Observer's Wings**

es at Ellington AFB, Texas 2nd Lt. Arlyn A. Kriegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kriegel of Route 2, Muleshoe, Texas, was awarded | Mary Frances, 9-10-55. his silver observer's wings. A graduate of Muleshoe High School, in 1950, Lieutenant Krie-

ed his BBA degree in Account Lieutenant Kriegel's 12 month course has trained him for a place in the new all-jet combat force of the USAF. His mastering of the techniques of electronics and navigation qualifies him for an assignment as an obser ver in the operational aircraft of the USAF. He will receive further advance specialty training in radar bombardment and electronics after his operational tour. Lieutenant Kriegel is now assigned o The Air Force Special Wea-

Chicken Fry And Family Night Held M., is a member of the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, At Progress Church

was the scene of a family night gathering Wednesday, evening, sponsored by the church ladies. Chicken and steak were cooked over outdoor grille, and were among the many delicious foods

Following the supper, the young people played volly ball, while the older people visited. The Franz Prahaska family who till the soil to speak, than vere surprised with a shower now. Every powerful group that of gifts for their home. They received a variety of gifts rangng from dishes and towels to

BLACKS HAD GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Porterfield and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Griffin of Lubbock were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Black

a toy tractor for their son, four

year old Franzie.

Read The Journal Want-Ads.

Suite III Rumback Bldg.

Green, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green of Amarillo recently visited in Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. the home of his brother and family, the John Shackelfords. Spears, Miss Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves, Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Bridges and Mrs. Carey Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edler attended the funeral services in Lubbock Friday, for his sister.

The entertainment committee of Three-Way PTA met last week to make plans for this years program. Those on the committee are Mmes. Cecil Cole. Bob Henderson, Thurl Lemons, Earl Bow ers, and Sam Green.

The ladies are working on ommunity fair to be held some time in October. The regular PTA meeting will be held September 19, at the school. Mrs. Cass Stegall is presiding officer.

Hospital News

Mrs. Carl Ellington, surgery Felix Partillo, surgery; Rudolfo Ramus Perez, medical; Mrs. H. Glazener, medical; Vicki Wallace, surgery; Manuel Sylvia, surgery; A. C. Bell, medical; Mrs.

Lucille Simmons, surgery; Mrs. Elmer Barton, medical; Mrs. Bill Gable, surgery; Mrs. Berry Smith, medical; Mrs. Cecil Mann, medical; Mrs. Allen Guinn, medical.

DISMISSED: Mrs, Barton Slemmons, x-ray; Mrs. Max Ragsdale, medical; J. H. Sain, medical: Mrs. C. A. Clayton, medical; Chevz Porpero, medical; Mrs. Lozzeria, medical;

Don Winningham, medical;

ical; J. W. Williams, medical; Mrs. Jim Holt, medical. CONGRATULATIONS TO: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyd or

Vinson, medical; Joe Roark, med-

Mrs. A. J. Dunn, medical;

birth of a daughter, Mary Jo, 9-11-55. Mr. and Mrs. Frances Harold Gable on the birth of a son, Curtis Clark, 9-9-55. Mr. and Mrs. Francisco C. Zir

zas, on the birth of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Arzel Clay ton on the birth of a son, 9.9.55. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Castillo on gel later attended Texas Techno the birth of a son, Esquiel G. ological College where he receiv-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rayburn

9-9-55.

Burke on the birth of a son Billy Don, 9-8-55. and Mrs. Ancel Lavern Ashford on the birth of a son Lynial Ray, 9-8-55. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Robert Fudge on the birth of a son Darrell Keith, 9-6-55.

PARMER COUNTY

Farm Bureau

News oons Center, Kirkland AFB, New BY RAYMOND EULER Farm Bureau Policies for 1956 will be decided by the membership between now and the second

week in November. Your county officials are hoping that every one of you will avail yourselves of the opportunity you will have to present your suggestions at the open forum meeting that will be announced soon. Over a thousand of you will receive personal invitations, through our mailing list, and all of you will be just as welcome to come and participate in the discussions that will determine what your resolutions committee will present at the county convention for final vote, just a little later. It seems that perhaps there has never been a time when it was more urgent for the people

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first football game of the sea son Friday evening, with flying olors, when they played Welch High School, Score was 12-0.

and 75 cents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris have returned from Michigan, where they went to get some new trucks

The first conference game of

he season will be against Cotton

enter. The game is to be played

at Three-Way, Friday evening

September 16. Game time is 8:00

c'clock. Admission is 50 cents

hat will benefit others, with out consideration for the farmer himself. Unfortunately, we have ome government authorities of nfluence who are willing to lis on to those who have no inter est in farming except as it car be used to further their own

for Conrad Williams.

ause. There are many matters vital to your future, and to all Americans, that can be guarded to a great extent through Farm Bur eau with your active support now. The "Right to Work" law of Texas is facing a great threat, and is very important to all far A feed law is badly mers needed, to insure you that you get what you pay for when you buy expensive rations for live stock and poultry . . . Many think it is wrong for a farmer to be fined for taking his family to church (or anywhere else) in a icensed pickup, yet it has been done, and under present state law can continue to be done . . What do you think?

The tendency of Federal Agen ies usurping State Right as guaranteed to you by the Constitution needs your attention. Sylvia Manuel, surgery; Oscar Too many people are unaware of the extent of the trend for the safety of the individual's rights A national Farm Program is important to the future of the far mer and of the nation. And you are urged to participate in the meetings called to study these problems that face you.

> ompetion with ten other District I Farm Bureau Queens Monday night. She is Parmer County' 1955 Farm Bureau Queen. CONSIDER THIS: A good man obtaineth favor of the Lord: but

Clara Jean Jesko has the ad

niration of all who saw her in

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HERE and THERE By JAMES TODD

With the unfavorable recepion being given abroad to the equally unfavorable press and radio reports of some of our American racial relations recenty it brings us rather abruptly face to face with the growing suspicion in the minds of some of the colored races of the world that after all the American way of life may not be as democratic as we have tried to make believe, and freedom and liberty are onwords we love to juggle as a

ational pasttime. With radio and aviation bringng the people of the world so ery close together it is high oon that some thinking on the art of the white race be given the fact that the white race is but one-fourth of the population of the world over against threeourths of the colored races-

black, brown, red, and yellow. These colored races are deeloping more rapidly than some realize. When they become fully onscious of their growing power t is not an impossibility that th ewhite race can become a minority not only in color but in many other aspects as well. The Moslem world has listened to broadcasts from their powerful. radio stations in Cairo, Egypand across the desert at the l ginning and the close of ea lay's broadcasts, "Moslem La For Moslems". They have lis ed and they have heard. have quietly but very effect! begun to work to that en hey succeed in driving Engli and France out of their don Africa and countries he Middle East their succe. will stimulate the growing deire on the part of others of the colored peoples of the world, and he battle of the races will be on in an intensity never known before.

All races are descended from he three sons of Noah-Shem, Ham, and Japeth. The tenth chapter of Genesis in our Bible and the history of the nations of he world are fully agreed in

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Muleshoe FFA News

BY BUDDY BLACK

STOCK SHOWS

with fat barrows

Some of the boys are prepar-

FIELD DAY

ideas seen on this tour to be put

into effect. There was sprinkler

At noon a barbecue lunch was

served by the Rotary Club.

of your own children because

future. So remember conserve the

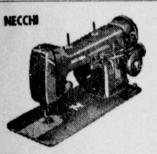
irrigation systems, soybeans, fer-

September 13, 1955.

MONTHLY MEETING In the monthly meeting held rell Stephens. onday night the officers were They are as follows. Bobby Black, Pres.; Ronald Lewis, Ralph Roming, Jack Dunham, Vice-pres.; Beverly Mardis, sec. Stanley Wilson, Ronald Lewis, and Ervin McMaking. retary; Buddy Black, reporter; Darrell Stephens, treasurer; Doyle Henry, sentinal; Billy Schaefer,

student council representative. The boys at the meeting voted on a motion concerning the payment of some boys from this hopes of high placing results. chapter to attend the National The boys that have stock for chapter. The following action bert Black, Royce Turner, Doyce of the Church of Christ. was taken -- The chapter will Turner, and Joe Don Jackson pay all of the expenses of the with fat lambs. Ronald Lewis pay half of the expenses of 4 J. L. Redwine, Ken Angley, Richmore boys. The National con- ard Greene, Tommy Bickel, Dean Kansas the second week in Oct. Then a boy was elected to run for district FFA office this boy being Ronald Lewis.

The following committees were appointed. Program committee, for a year: Ralph Roming, Dean Lackey, Ronald Lewis, John



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have moved to the community from Weslaco, and are members of the Baptist Church. He will be employed as ginner at Progress. Their son, Larry Tallbott and wife, also coming here from Weslaco, are members of the Church of Christ. He will work with his Young, Richard Greene, and Darfather at the Progress Gin. Freshman Initiation Committee

Kenneth Powell, Tom Martin, * Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rogers have come to Muleshoe from Lubbock. They have one child, Darlene, 9. He is to be employ ed as ginner at the L & H Gin at West Camp. They are mem ing to take their stock to the bers of the Church of Christ.

State Fair at Dallas the third * Miss Robert A. Bills, coming week of October and with high here from Amarillo, is employed as a teacher in the Muleshoe Convention and represent the Dallas include Buddy Black, Del-School Systems. She is a member

* Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mantooth American Farmer candidate and and Hugh Otwell with calves, are former residents of Amarillo where he was ootball coach as Amarillo AFB. He is the nev vention is held in Kansas City, Lackey, and Darrel Stephens football coach at Muleshoe High school. They are members of the The Muleshoe FFA boys will First Methodist Church.

be giving some competition in! * Mr. and Mrs. Rea C. Dill and the spring fat stock show this three children, Juanice, Terry spring. We hope that more boys Doyt, and Sandra, have recently will become interested in feedmoved to Muleshoe from Sweet ing out stock for shows this year ing out stock for shows this year water. They are members of the so we will be better represented Church of Christ. Mr. Dill is at more Fairs and Stock shows. science teacher at Muleshoe High School, and Mrs. Dill will teach The V. A. II, III, and farm fifth grade. They have two other Engineering class attended the children, Dorothy, who is mar-Soil Conservation Field Day Tues. ried and lives in Dallas, and Preston, who is a student at A There were many conservation & M. College.

* Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Erwin are new residents of the city, moving tilized crops, setseame, vetch, here from Lubbock. He will teac cowpeas interplanted which English and journalism in the some are good soil builders. Muleshoe High School, and she

soil so that we Future Farmers This being soil conservation will be able to use and conserve month (September) all over the it as you have and look up to United States so lets think about you or a job. Think of your land the future as well as the pre- well done. Think of your land as sent because if you forget the as a "bank account" in that the soil you will forget the future efforts deposited. Take all efforts the amount of interest depends they will need the soil for their upon the amount of consevation efforts are deposited. Take all to maintain your "land account"
THOUGHT OF LIFE

"POSSIBILITY" Life speeds its way dependent

on no man The moving years eternal in their span. We are as dust that fills the

flowing air yet from this maze we each attend the same college, where can claim our share

Bending our footsteps where Master's Degree. Elizabeth Farley the valleys sleep

Or venture high where mountain trails steep Albert Ralph Korn

John Brown University, Siloam

which is also in Denton.

will teach English. They have a

* Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kent, Sr., moved here last month from

marked the end of summer activ-

ties the past weekend for the

college set in Muleshoe and sur-

girls made ready for another

erm of study at their chosen

Texas Tech has a lead ove

the other colleges, with sixteer

from here attending. Seven mem

bers of Muleshoe's graduating class of '55 will enter Tech as

Sue Actkinson, Barbara Douglass

Randall Craig, Don Moore, Ralph

Cooper, and Charles Lenau. Re-

turning students are: Jimmy Al

lison, Don Harmon, Joe Coffee

Joe Bob Horsley, Martel LeVeque,

hrough the summer term.

est Ware and Bob King.

erson will be a freshman there.

son are entering Texas A & M at

be junior students at E. N.

Portales, N. M., while

be a upper-classman.

Darla Myers, Carl Adair, and El-

mer Davis will be entering the

Five students from here will

e attending college in Abilene.

Wanda Joyce Clements will at-

tend A. C. C.; Jean Montgomery will attend McMurry. Jerry In-

man and Karolene Towns will

be freshman students at Hardin

Simmons, where Jerry's brother

Jean Gammon will attend N

T. S. C. in Denton, where she will

be a freshman, Jim Sybert will

ne will be working toward his

will be attending T. S. C. W.

Doris Jean Copley will attend

Marlin will be a sophomore.

University as freshman.

freshman student.

College, Plainview

colleges and universities.

Sweetwater. He is manager of the Kent Furniture Store. They are members of the Church of * Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Flatt have

moved here recently from Wichita Falls. They have one child, Vickie, 15. He is to be employed at Brock Motor, Paint and Body Shop. They are members of the First Christian Church.

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College And University Bound Students Leave This Week and Next For New Term

"Beenie" Ivy will enter N. T. A. C. at Arlington as a freshman, rounding areas, as the boys and and Selita Mooney will enroll for another term at S. H. S. T C., at Gainsville. Mitzie Ivy is to

attend college in Amarillo. John Charles Gilbreath, N. M. M. I.; Jach DeShazo, W. T. S. C., and Carter Taylor, S. M. U.

class of '55 will enter Tech as freshman. They are: Billy Ellis, Miss Lundberg And D. T. Garth Are Married

freshman last year.



Miss Jeanne Lundburg, Ann Woodley and Keith Gaede | Manhattan, Kans., and D. T. ere returning to W. T. S. C. for Garth, of Muleshoe, were marfurther study, and Jimmy Wilk- ried August 22, in Hartford, Conn. He is the son of Mr. and Duaine Epting and John Thom- Mrs. Royce Garth, of this city. The couple were attended by College station this term as fresh. Phillip Heine, Jay Peters, Ray nan, and Billy Wayne Wagnon Rumsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Place. The men are all ship-Myra Hogan and Mary Wingo mates of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth are now Cox. making their home at Norfolk,

Miss Jay Carney Is Winner In District Dress Revue Held At Lubbock, Will Compete At Dallas Next Month

Saturday. As one of the district tend the national dress review. winners, Miss Carney will parwith the State Fair in Dallas on

aboard the USS Iowa. He will receive his discharge from the Navy, September 28, at which time they plan to drive to Texas by way of Illinois, Missouri, and Kansas, where they will make stops to visit the bride's rela-

Wesleyan Guild Met Monday

Mrs. Fred Johnson, president, opened the meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild Monday evening, with the thought, "If your trouble is too small to pray about, it's too small to worry about.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Ray Edwards reported on the district Guild meeting which was held n Bovina Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church. The following from here attended: Elizabeth Harden, Mmes. Mable Dowell, A. C. Leveridge, Lois Schoenberger, Ray Edwards, and Fred Johnson, Mrs. Johnson extended an invitation for the District Guild meeting next year to be held here, provided the new church building is completed by that time.

The Country Fair is to be held Wednesday, October 26, and is to be sponsored by the Guild, W. S. S., and Philathea Circle. A playet was given by Eliz beth Harden and Mmes. Gil-

bert Lamb, A. S. Stovall, Ray Edwards, Fred Johnson, and Jim

Making their home at Norfolk, Next meeting will be with Va., while he is in the U. S. Navy Mrs. A. S. Stovall, September 26.

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ey County, was one of the top twelve districts will appear in Shallowater.

Jay is the 4-H DressRevue in Lubbock winner will be selected to at-

Fourteen 4-H girls, all county winners, participated in the Aubrey W. Russell, district agent, 500 girls in the district Carney is 16 and a sophomore at took part in county dress re-

Jo Beth Stubblefield of Hale Center was named top winner and presented with a length of wool from the Women's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and

Jay is the daughter of Mr. and and belongs to Senior 4-H Club. This was her sixth year to enter the county vue to be held in connection Dress Review. According to Mrs. dress review, but her first time to go to the district review. Miss

Muleshoe High School this year. Other 4-H projects which Jay has participated in include dairy foods, freezing of foods and crafts. She and her sister, Mary, placed third in the district dairy foods demonstration contest this Goat Raisers Association. Other winners were Sherry Ramsey, her 4-H club this year, too.

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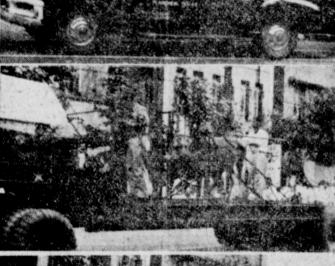
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 195

Texas Friendship For Korea Parades In Seoul









.Texas CROP friendship drive to aid Korea are shown in these pictures made at a parade in Seoul, capital of South

In the top picture, 4-H boys from Texas march past the Ministry of Commerce, labeled in both English and Korean. In al, some 17 Texans, including the boys, went over on the ship which carried the farm supplies to Korea.

In the next picture, a new pickup donated by the First Methodist Church of Plainview is shown.

In the third picture, a huge Army transport rumbles along in the parade, hauling some of the stock donated by verious Texas farmers.

The bottom picture shows the Wasung Gun 4-H Club marching behind a banner which welcomes the Texans to their

The Texans who went with the supplies returned to their homes two weeks ago. The Rev. Ellis Todd was in

charge of donations in this

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Enrollment At Texas Tech Is Estimated 7,000

LUBBOCK, Sept. 15 - Texas Tech this week is welcoming the larest student body in its history Officials estimate more than 7,000 students will be enrolled by the final registration deadline Monday, Sept. 26. Tuesday Sept. 20, is the last day to register without paying a special

Most of the students will have completed signing-up procedures Wednesday or Thursday of this week. Classes, begin Friday. The campus will empty sudden

ly after Friday classes, however as more than 5,000 students faculty and other Tech supporters head for Austin. The Red Raiders will open their 1955 football season there at 8 p. m. Saturday, meeting the University of Texas Longhorns.

Earlier this week freshman and ther newcomers were in the spotlight as guests at special re eptions and meeting designed to make them feel "at home" and make their enrollment as smooth as possible. They also took pre-

Muleshoe

registration tests which will help them plan their college caree Entertainment lightening en rollment chores included: an allfreshman "mixer," Student Union appearances of the Norman Petty instrumental trio and Bowman Brothers vocal trio.

Pvt. Webb Brown Is On Hawaii

whose wife, Carrie, lives in island of Hawaii.

into three phases—defense, night mous United States Marine withdrawal and attack. The island is about 200 miles from the unit's home station at Schoffield

Barracks on Oahu. Private Brown entered the Army in Nov., 1954. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Venson Brown, live New Building For at 270 Lomay Ave., Pueblo, Colo

Chorus Officers Are Elected

The high school chorus elected street. officers Monday morning, Sept-

Elected were the following: President, Thurston Garrison, vice-president, Betty Moore, sec-Council representative, Alve Lee Shofner, and Reporter, Margaret ember.

About thirty five are out for chorus this year, and are already doing well. Norvil Howell building. is the chorus director again this

VISITING SISTER DURING ILLNESS

Mrs. Dodie Peterson, of Amarilwho has been seriously ill, and week at West Plains Hospital Mrs. Stewart was improving

Marine Recruiter Making Regular Trips To Muleshoe

Lair, who is now making regular trips to Muleshoe, announced today, that the Marine Corps was now taking men for a period of three or four years.

The Marine Recruiting Sergeant can be found at Room 200 Enochs, recently took part in Post Office, Lubbock, from 8:00 battalion training tests held by a. m., to 5:00 p. m.. Monday to the 25th Infantry Division on the Saturday. He is interested in interviewing men and women in The two-day test was divided terested in joining the world fa-

The Marine recruiter announce

Johnson Furniture

The Johnson Furniture Co., N. "Red" Johnson, owner will soon be in a new location. They will occupy the building going up south of Dunlap's on main

The building will be all brick ember 12, for the 1955-1956 school and will have a modern all glass front. It will have all fluores cent lighting. The building will be 50 x 140 feet in deminsions John Johnson is building it and retary, Betty Shanks, Student they expect to have the structure completed about the first of Nov

> Many brands of nationally ad vertised furniture will be handl ed by Red Johnson at the new

THOMPSON HAVE GUESTS

Visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thompson lo, and Mrs. Myrtle Carlson, of were Mr. and Mrs. George Car-Wichita, Kans., are here visiting their sister, Mrs. Lewis Stewart. Mrs. Leon Blumdell of Dimmitt.

who underwent surgery last and Clinic here. At latest reports

ed that he would be glad to an- at 1200 W. 11th St., in Muleshoe swer questions about the Ma. Mrs. Thomas stated that photog

terested in joining the Corps. OPENING ANN'S PHOTO

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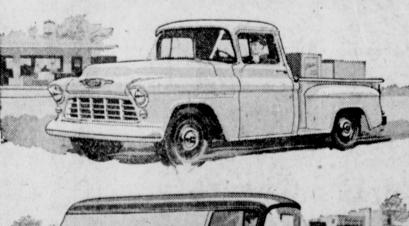
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RITCHEY-CRIM VOWS READ IN HOME SERVICE

C. Crim, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crim, Lazbuddie, were married recently in an afternoon ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchey, 1122 Kuler Ave., Dalhart, Texas.

The Rev. W. R. Lawrence, pasbefore a picture window decorat-

Miss Betty Ritchey, cousin of the bride, sang "Because", "If She carried white carnations on God Lift Only You", and "The

ing bolero of embroidered lace, accessories and a white carna-

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Miss Barbara Ritchey and Max
Crim, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

John Norman Crim, brother of table, which was covered with white lace over blue. and candles were lighted by Don Ritchey, brother of the bride, 1616 Jackson, Amarillo. and Weldon Crim, brother of the bridegroom.

in marriage.

She wore a gown of nylon or tor of the First Baptist Church, gandy over taffeta styled with read the double ring ceremony a molded bodice featuring a high neckline and a Peter Pan collar. ed with a tier arrangement of The full skirt was ballerina blue tapers and baskets of white length. Her veil of imported illusion was attached to a head-

Lord's Prayer", accompanied by The bride's mother, Mrs. Ritch-Miss Patricia Graham, organist. ey, wore a navy linen suit with Maid of honor was Miss Irene white accessories and a white Ritchey, sister of the bride, who carnation corsage. The bridewore a ballerina length blue net groom's mother, Mrs. Crim, wore dress over taffeta with a match- a navy faille dress with black

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tion corsage.

Assisting with the reception were Miss Twila Tinney of Dalhart, who presided at the punch Miss Earlene Phillips, Hereford, who served the cake, and Mrs. James Slay, Amarillo, registered guests.

Blue Daisies flanked by white Her head dress was of blue sher- tapers in crystal holders formed the centerpiece for the serving

The couple will be at home at

For travel, Mrs. Crim wore a blue handkerchief linen dress Mr. Ritchey gave his daughter with white accessories and white carnations from her bouquet. She a graduate of Dalhart High School and West Texas State College, Canyon, and is employed by the Amarillo Public School

> Mr. Crim is a graduate of Laz-buddie High School and a senior at West Texas State College.

> Showers were pretty general over the community, ranging from very light to as much as the extreme eastern section. Most everyone thinks it is too late to benefit dryland crops.

Mr. and Mrs. John Agee, Rose mary and John Neel spent the weekend in Fredrick, Okla., with Mrs. Agee's mother, Mrs. Mary

Visitors in the J. W. Crim home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis and Robert, of Farwell, Sherk and Gary Pomroy of Bovina, and Miss Alma Hawkins of Muleshoe.

Miss Imogene Treider went to Albuquerque, N. M., Monday for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Menefee vere Hereford visitors Wednes-

Mrs. J. L. Withrow has as her guests this week her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins and boys, of Barnsville, Ohio. While here they plan to visit points of interest in New

Mr. and Mrs. David Lynch and family of Slaton visited in the Raymond Houston home Sunday. Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Houston

are vacationing in California.

County, Texas.

Bailey County, Texas.

Warren Addition.

Lots 11, 12, 13, Block 45.

, Hilltop Addition.

W. Murl Stevenson to Dewey

Mary E. Hart to N. H. Greer;

Jess Ross to Dewey Ross; All of

Darrell Pattie to C. W. Free

All of Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block

Rev. Paul Symms of Albuquer-que, N. M., visited with the W . Menefees Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mallouf re-turned Friday from a ten day trip to Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Edgar Vanlandingham and children went to Hollis, Okla., fin; All of Lot 5, Block 5, Lake-Friday after Mrs. Vanlanding- side Addition. ham, who had been visiting her mother for two weeks.

Lazbuddie Longhorns play Lloyd S. Alsup to Arvel White; their first Conference game with All of Lot 8, Block 3, Lenau Sub-Pettit Friday night, Sept. 16, 8:00 division. p. m. Come and back our boys! Jess Re

Young people of the communiy leaving for college this week are: Winnie Paul Ham, Jimmy Frank Carpenter, and Barbara Hinkson, going to Tech. Jimmy Dewayne Ivy and Rudolph Jesko 20, West Blocher St. o the University of Texas, Jean Louise Gammon to Texas State Gilbreath; Lots 7, 8, 9, Block 2, the doctors and nurses who car College or Women, Denton;

Jerry Gleason to Texas A. & M. lara Jean Jesko to Southwestern niversity, Wichita Falls; Mitzi vy to Amarillo Junior College. nd Robert Ivy to Arlington State ollege. There may be others we ailed to contact.

The Lucy Bell Stokes Circle of the W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. John Agee Sept. 12, for mission study. Mrs. Ham taught the book, "A Candle by Night". Members present were: Mmes. W. S. Menefee ,Luther Ham, D. W. Cargile, Wesley Barnes, F. W. Greene, Raymond Houston, C. K. Roberts, Bert Gordon, J. L. Withrow, John Agee, and two visitors, Mrs. Jimmy Black, Muleshoe, and Mrs. R. L. Collins, Barnsville,

TO AMARILLO

Betty Jackson, Maxine Park nson and Virgie Pruitt, left Saturday for Amarillo, where they were to attend a Stanley Dealer's

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keith, No. 9, League No. 191, Ector Philps; NW 10 lot 18, Lot 19, SE WAS HERE FROM County School Lands in Bailey 50 lot 20, Block 3, Lenau Subdiv. AMARILLO MARRIAGE LICENSES Glynn Bartley visit Glynn Bartley visited in Mule

Tonez Dabila and Miss Rosie shoe over the weekend visit-Dorsey; 7.38 acres, NE corner of Labor No. 9, League No. 191, Alle Allen Eugene Richardson and Sunday she went to Floyd, N. M. Ector County School Lands in Bettie Dell Collins.

Jimmy Dale Patton and Anna services for her uncle Frank ane Bickel.

Buzzard, a former Muleshoe res-Billy Don Barbour to H. D. Jane Bickel. King; All of Lot 5, Block 6, War-ren Addition 2. Marie Hudgins. Nathaniel H. Greer to Al Grif-

Clinton Ward Pederson and Cemetery. Bernice Madeline Sellers.

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James G. White to H. S. Sandwould love to express my thanks for the many cards and ers: All of Lot 9, 10' Lot 8, Block flowers which were sent me durng my recent illness. Thanks also to the many man; Block 2, SE corner of Lot friends who came to see me, or who asked about me, and to

C. G. Wollard to Francis E.

Warren Addition. ed for me. Mrs. C. M. Evans Julian E. Lenau to Bernard

Jack William Sliger and Marta Ident. Following the services at

TO OKLAHOMA CITY City earlier this week on a bus-

Floyd, burial was in Muleshoe Cayle Reed was in Oklahoma

teach expression at the home of Mrs. Clyde Bray. She will take ing her brother Leo and family anyone from age three years v She formerly taught express where she attended the funeral here. Her ad will be found on other page of this issue.

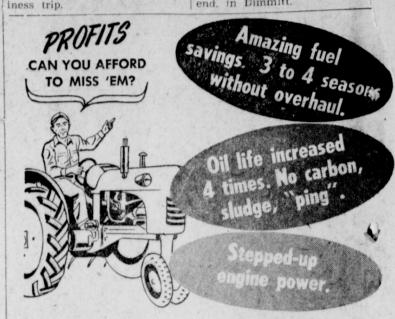
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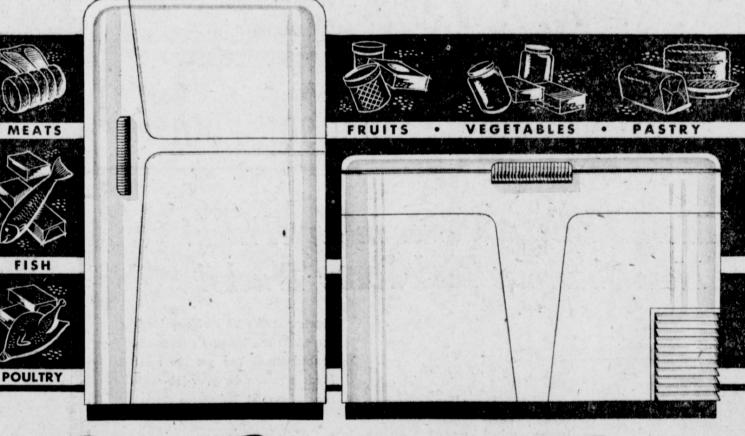
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PARMER COUNTY

Farm Bureau News

By RAYMOND EULER

ortunately, the potato asance program mentioned last eek will not help potato proucers of this area at all. It apars that if it helps any producit will be those in areas ith many years of history in e production of potatoes

The per family income of full ne farmers in 1950 averaged 3.630; in 1954 the average was ; less than \$400 difference. ing that concerns farmers, so much what they made at it cost them to make it. ink the trend that is beevident regarding an orl effort on the part of prothemselves to expand doand foreign markets and introl diverted acres has a lot encouraging promise. Most rmers are beginning to realie politically controlled operaof their farm is not the most esirable situation they can hope

Before long we should know hat is legally (or illegally) "a depraved or corruptive GOOD SCHOOL ENCILES, 390 omic book".' It is now against Doz. at the Journal. exas law to sell them. It is also nlawful to bring intoxicating verages into any stadium or where school athletics are

lope every farmer, with his success or failure in ind, will be concerned when Farm Bureau Directors and solution Committee announce county wide meeting where ns will be heard and discus by the farmer himself. If ough farmers turn out to give true picture of our people's ishes, you can rest assured that itions presented to Texas Bureau in November will exactly what the majority Parmer County farmers bee is best for them now, and the long run. If you have been itical of your community dictor, we believe nothing will ake him happier than to come d tell the membership what u think your director ought to . You can be sure that if your sounds good to most of your farmers, it will appear in

and white, with, all dele-

ites from Parmer County suporting it in Fort Worth in No-

vember. How else can you get the power of over seven hundred farmers behind your plans? You are urged to participate.

Thè "Soil Fertility Bank", a farm program intended to give farmers more freedom and more net income is gaining nation wide attention. Originator and promoter of this program, is Texas Farm Bureau's President, J. Walter Hammond, of Tye, Texas. The American Farm Bureau is studying and recommending the program, too. We think you'll like the idea if you know it.

Our Honor Roll

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E. W. Bass, Route 2

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THIS & THAT

Homemakers & Homemaking
IN BAILEY COUNTY By MOLLIE STINSON Home Demonstration Agent

Just another reminder that advanced dressmaking workshop starts Tuesday, Sept. 20. I hope all the clubs will have several members attending. Perhaps we can have a style show or exhibit of the completed garments.

Family recreation is one of our demonstrations this year and here is some information on parties for the small fry.

To most children the word that. 'party" is or should be a magic word that means friends, fun can often hide stains or marks activities and anticipation.

The child who is allowed to help plan and prepare the party has a double amount of fun. The taining alcohol as quickly as rub well into the scratch. party is more apt to be a success, and provides desirable social experience if it is planned with the child, with his interests, stage of development and temperament taken into consideration. Try these principles for plan-

Avoid elaborate parties-they usually end up being "mother

parties' Invite the same humber of

guests as child is old. Have one other adult to help with children and refreshments Provide room and recreation away from children, for other mothers who must come.

Limit the time to 11/2 or 2 nours. A good time is just before lunch or after nap time in the afternoon.

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choose foods that are healthful, possible. If the stain is light, try | GUESTS FROM ILLINOIS colorful, and suited to the time to rub it out with a small of the day. Serve small portions amount of silver polish or moist and allow chances for "seconds" ened cigar ash. Make the table as colorful and

attractive as possible. Plan entertainment that is spoon of linseed oil or lemon oil within the ability of all. A and one tablespoon of rottenchild's span of interest is fairly stone, which you can get from short, so plan a variety of activi- your paint store. Apply the Tell children when the stain with a soft cloth, rubbing party is ended and send them on with the grain of the wood. Cig. their way.

help children to develop as hosts way. and provide an opportunity to share home, friends and toys. Of course you don't always have stains, heat rings and scratches on furniture after a party. But in case you do here

ter rings. Quick, "first-aid" treatment and food. It also means plans, and prevent costly damage to scratches on dark woods is the

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furniture. Wipe up spots of perfume, nut or Brazil nut to strain the

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Weekly Bible Study

Evening Worship Service

Worship Service

Another good home remedy is to make a paste of one tablearette burns which are not too IN MULESHOE SUNDAY Simple, well-planned parties deep may be treated in the same

White blemishes from hot dishare some heldful suggestions on with a dry, non-linty cloth. This method can also be used for wa

An easy home remedy for cil from a walnut, pecan butter medicines and beverages con- scratch. Cut the nut in half and

CHRIST

10 to 11 a. m.

11 to 12 a.m.

7:30 p. m.

8:30 P. M.

Guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Benson, are her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Olie Wilson, of McLeanboro, Ill.

Sunday visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Pierson and children, Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hensley and sons, Clovis, N. M.

ROY LACEYS VISITED

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lacey and daughter, of Lubbock, visited in

Muleshoe over the weekend with his cousin, Mrs. Thelma Donald-

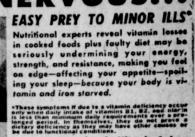
For the past two years, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey have made their home in Ft. Worth, but now are residing in Lubbock, where he will be professor of English at Texas Tech.

TO NEBRASKA

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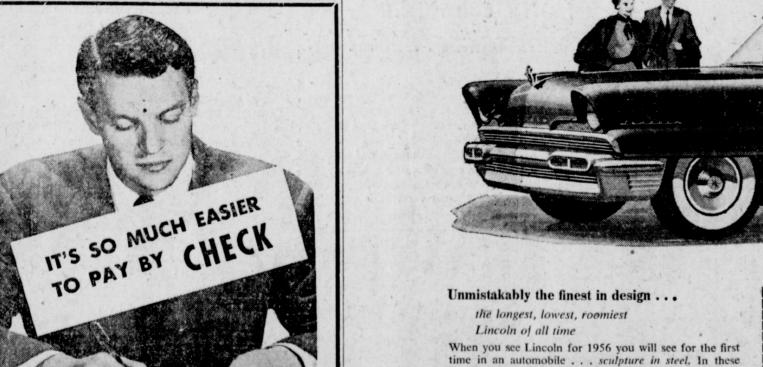




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WMU Activities Began Monday

meeting of the W. M. U. Monday to take the part of Mrs. Lane. morning, as the group began another years activities.

Officers were elected, and are Progress HD as follows: president, Mrs. Ruth Fowler; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Effie Hicks; recording secretary. Mrs. I. M. Stinson; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Betty Bratcher; young peoples director, Mrs. E. K. Shepherd; community missions, Mrs. Ruth Roberts; mission study, Mrs. Monna Towns; program chairman, Mrs. Mary Sweatmon;

Music chairman, Mrs. Truma Hicks; prayer chairman, Mrs. Mildred Howell; social, Mrs. of Ada Murrah. Dorothy Green; Bible study, Mrs. Truma Griffiths: literature, Mrs. J. E. Moore; business women's October. chair, Mrs. Eddie Lane and Mrs.

man, Mrs. Bobby Rateliff; and chairman of circles, Mmes M. D. Gaddy, Doc Wilhite, Pauline and cheese, potato chips, cookies, Jameson, Faye Cox, and Joy mints, and cokes were served by

All the officers elected were present with the exception of Davis, Self, Mead, Wells, Hill, First Baptist Church was the Mmes. Faye Cox and Eddie and the agent, Mollie Stinson. scene of the Executive Committee Lane. Mrs. A. C. Bray was there

Club To Elect Officers Next Mo.

Club met in the home of Mrs. c'clock.

During the business hour, it Griffiths; publicity, Mrs. W. B. munity Center Club ladies would McAdams; pianist, Mrs. Martha meet with the Progress Calb as as their guests, on Achievement Barron; stewardship, Mrs. Day, October 13, at the home

> Election of officers is to be held the last meeting day in

At the next meeting, which

J. L. Alsup; mission study chair- is to be held in the home of NEW



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Attending were: Mmes. Gray,

Sides, Meeks Vows Read At Canyon

In a beauaiful double-ring ceremony read by Rev .John Petry August 19, in the B. S. U. C. at Canyon, Miss Martha Sides became the bride of J. P. Meek. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fort, of Bailey-Mead, September 8, at 3:00 boro, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Meek, of

> Soloist Ray Lee Jones was accompanied at the piano by Nancy Cunningham.

Following a wedding trip to Eagle Nest, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Meek are making their home near Canadian, where the groom is engaged in farming and

Both Mr. and Mrs. Meek are graduates of W. T. S. C., and have received their degrees.

Attending the wedding cere nony were: The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fort, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Meek; brother and sisterin-law of the groom, Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Meek, of North Dakota, University; the bride's sisters, Mrs. Garvin Long, Mor ton; Mrs. H. O. Huff Jr., and children Marie Fort, a brother Garland, of Baileyboro. Also several friends; Mrs

Frances Wardlow, Dumas; Bobby

Adams, Morton; and a group

from Canyon. Bass Home Scene Ice Cream Supper

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Francine Pisano, appearing here all this week with Brunk's Comedians in the tent theatre, sponsored by the Muleshoe Jun-ior Chamber of Commerce. She is a Chicago girl and this is her first time in West Texas. She will appear as one of the careless wives in "The Careless Stork Friday Night". "Careless Stork" is strictly a continuously funny show that deals with Careless soldiers, careless lawyers, careless mechanics, careless waiters, careless operators, careless doctors, careless nurses, careless printers, careless husbands, and careless wives. Brunk's will close their engagement here Saturday night and go to Clovis

staff with an ice-cream supper at their home last Thursday Douglass, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim-

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs.

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for a regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, September 12, in her home, with nineteen members in at-

Mrs. Clarence Stephens was in W. M. Pool, Jr.

POOL

ented by Mrs.va Davis. Ida Mae Shofner gave a very good report on her line of work as secretary of youth.

A skit, "Spiritual Life," was given by Mrs. Stephens, and Mrs.

A business session followed the program. The Country Fair this year will be held Wednesday, October 26.

On Monday, September 29, at 2:00 p. m., members of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Morris Childers in observance of the fif'eenth anniversary of the W. S. C. S. All ladies of the church are cordially invited. Mrs. Mervin Wilterding will assost with refreshments Mrs. F. B. Pierson and members of the program committee will have charge of the program.

After Mrs. Gaede served refreshments at the meeting Monday, she took the ladies on a tour of her flower garden and presented each with a lovely

ATTENDED PICNIC

Mrs. Ethel Julian and Mrs Dlen Dutton, of Lubbock, former member of the Muleshoe H. D. Club here met the club members at Mackenzie State Park. Lubbock at the annual picnic last week, and spent the day with them.

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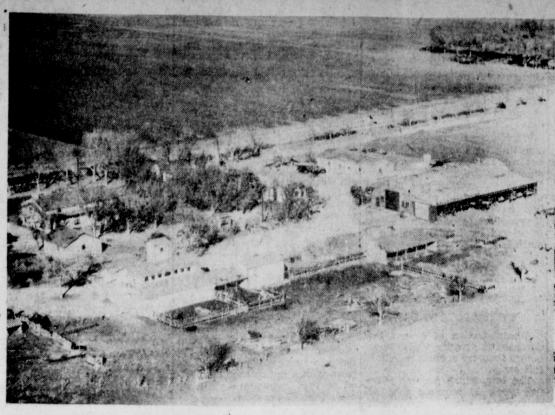
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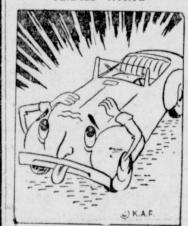
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Mrs. Lucille Cherry and rs. Bonnie Childers, of the Muleshoe Beauty Shop attended the Amarillo Beauty Convention Sunday. They took classes under Joseph Paterno, hair stylist of

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Run Veterans' Land Buying Program

continue to run the Veterans' Land program under new laws passed by the 54th Legislature, but additional safeguards for the public are provided, the Attorney General's office ruled Tuesday in a specially written and reviewed opinion.

The opinion was written by Special Assistant Cecil E. Burney, ormer president of the State Bar of Texas, and approved by three former members of the Supreme Court of Texas, A. J. Folley, of Amarillo, Richard Critz, of Aus tin, and Gordon Simpson of Dal-

The opinion was issued at the equest of Land Commissioner J. Earl Rudder.

Rudder, who took over the Land Office after the resignation of Bascom Giles January 1, asked for an opinion as to whether new laws passed by the 54th Legislature would change the procedure existing since 1949 under which the Land Commissioner administers the program.

The new laws, in general, require investigation of all veterans' land deals on the local by citizens' committees, provided criminal penalties for unlawful promotion or false swearing, and tighten appraisal requirements. The old law had no penal provisions for prosecuting of promoters.

The opinion pointed out that the new laws correct abuse at the local level but have no bearing on board functions.

"The trouble has not been in the Austin records", Burney said Tuesday, "but in the lack of safeguards down the line. Records in Austin were correct on their face. They had consistently been checked and audited. These new laws now provide the means to check these records against the facts on the local level".

Burney's 15-page opinion traced the history of delegated au-thority by the Veterans' Land Board and a number of other boards and agencies of the State. Original intent of the Legisla-

ture in setting up the Board, the opinion said, was for the Veterans' Land program to be administered by the Land Commissioner, with ex-officio members performing only a policy-making function.

The Veterans' Land statute does not prohibit making the Land Commissioner responsible for administering the program, the opinion went on, and in fact authorizes the board to lay down any necessary rules for proper

"The Legislature could not have intended that the board superintend every purchase. During the five and one-half years of operation of the Veterans' Land Program, some 20,000 ap-

"As there are four principal WELL a lot longer. Getting the steps involved in each, it is aphabit of letting us check your parent that it would be imposgas, oil, battery water and tires sible for the board to have passed on these more than 80,000 sep arate items, particularly when the Legislature is presumed to have known that two members of the board, the Governor and Attorney General, each serve on many other state boards and commissions in addition to the heavy duties of their own elective offices", the opinion declar-

> - Phone 7570 Burney added, "Ex-officio board members could never review all

Land Commissioner May Continue To

not handle details".

business. Members went to meetngs of the School Land Board -and were therefore available

on those days to discuss matters of Veterans' Land Board policy, and to take action required", the ruling stated.

"However, it is seen from affi davits filed with the board that AUSTIN — The Commissioner of the General Land Office may tainly cannot now. Board meet occurred to run the Veterans' ings can only fix broad policies, policy, never did take any action "Some confusion has arisen as on the administrative and ministo whether the board ever actual details of the program. tually met and transacted any This was the responsibility of the Land Commissioner'

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GRANDCHILDREN VISITED

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dudley and Ray and Donna Dunn, of Frison visited her parents, Mr. and Ray and Donna Duning Mrs. C. C. Anders the past week. Mrs. C. C. Anders the past week their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunn. Their mother came after them over the weekend, and visited with Mr. and Mrs.

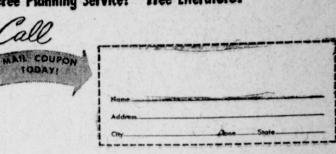
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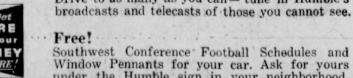
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properly taught the right things. I have little use for some of the

silly subjects being taught to-**AUTOMATION AND** ELECTRONICS

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AUTOMATION has become pos- er of remote control students of the things that may mar and take all the energy out of a man sible only with the development have had since babyhood; but embitter life that you will enjoy of Electronics (which I hope how many are using it? To teach letting them go. You will find very High School is teaching), students to use it should be an As a result the American elecronics industry has grown from Schools. business of only a few dollars one of over a billion dollars. HENDERSON COUNTY REUNION Electronics accomplishes two hings:-(1) It enables a very aint electric current to be turn ed into a strong current, as il lustrated by the loud-speakers of radios. (2) It enables an electric current to be turned on or off by a change of light or sound, or by temperature instead of by and. This is illustrated by the electric eye", which opens and

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sically and mentally. Let them

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wrongs and the heart-breaking

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mind, go-just simply let go.

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the allness of God, Spirt, frees

man from the idolatry of mater

alism will be set forth at Chris-

ian Science services this Sunday

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon

entitled "Matter" is the Golden

Text from I Corinthians (10:14).

'My dearly beloved, flee from

From "Science and Health with

Key to the Scriptures"-by Mary

Baker Eddy the following pass-

age will be read (475:3) "To in

finite Spirit there is no matter,

all is Spirit, divine Principle and

Scriptural selections will inculde the following from Isaiah

42:5.8): "Thus saith God the

Lord, he that created the heavens,

and stretched them out; he that

spread forth the earth, and that

which cometh out of it; he that giveth breath unto the people

upon it, and spirit to them that walk therein: . . . I am the Lord:

that is my name: and my glory will I not give to another, neit-

her my praise to graven images.'

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changing the picture. This pow- it such an easy way to get rid important work of the Public

Mackenzie State Park will be the scene of the fourth annual reunion of former residents of Henderson County will have an all-day meeting with lunch being spread at noon. Drinks will be provided by the Reunion committee. Directions signs will be posted at the East entrance, off of the Idalou High-

Time: All day, Sunday, Sept ember 25, 1955 Place: Same as last year, first parking area to the left, as you enter from the South East en-

Everyone bring Basket Lun-

way entrance, to the park.

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AND HILLS PHILOSOPHER DOUBTS

Machinery People Will Be Able If you want to be healthy mor ally, mentally and physically, To Take Fatigue Out Of Farming Let go of the little brothers of

everyday life, the irritations and the petty vexations that cross Philosopher discusses tiredness register, but nearly every worker your path daily. Don't take them this week, another subject he has I know in town almost invaribaup and nurse them, pet them, and brood over them. They are only a theoretical knowledge of. ly comes home dog-fired every not worth while. Let them go. Dear Editor:

I read in a farm magazine the That little hurt you got from a friend, perhaps it wasn't intended, perhaps it was, but never mind, let go. Refuse to think whose aim is to convince a far-Let go of that feeling of hatred you have for another, the jealousy, the envy, the malice, et go all such thoughts. Sweep

them out of your mind, and you I think this is fine, and my ing and rejuvinating effect it only regret is that they haven't been able to hit on any yet.

Now I know that farming isn't as tiring as it was 50 years ago, or at least sorrows, tragedies of life, what that's what they about them? Why, just let them say, but just go too. Drop them softly maybe, from observation but surely. Put away all regret I've noticed that and bitterness, and let sorrow be a man doesn't only a softening influence, Yes, fall a sleep any let them go, too, and make the faster at night

after he's plowed four acres does after he's plowed 40 acres with a tractor.

When equipment makers say they're taking the fatigue out of farming, they mean actually they're increasing the amount of work a man can do in a day, maining constant. I ain't never seen a farm yet that couldn't

I'll admit it takes more energy to chop 40 acres by hand than the world such a beautiful place. You will find it beautiful it does to plow 40 acres with a tractor, but I'm not sure chopping 40 hours takes up any more energy than plowing that long, Learn to let go. As you value health of body and peace of although I'm like most farmers and the very time any crop needs any hand labor is the same time it needs the more experienced care of a tractor, with me on the

> tractor, umbrella up. As a matter of fact, I think there is a lot of misunderstanding over the place of the machine in life today. A machine enables a man to do a lot more work, but if machinery has cut down on the amount of fatigue, I haven't seen it. Leastwise, everybody seems about as tried as he ever was. The only way I know how to take the fatigue out of farming is to rent your

land out and move to town. However you take town jobs.

Editor's note: The Sandhill change with an automatic cash

Machines may be simply out other night, one of these magaz- smarting us, getting us to turn ines edited mostly by city people out more work with the same amount of fatigue. That is, they mer he can ride a tractor all day may be outsmarting you, but not and never lose the crease in his me, When I find myself worktrousers, where equipment man- ing harder for a machine than facturers are working on ideas it works for me, I drain its radto take the fatigue out of farm- lator and let it stand where it

Yours faithfully

ADVANTAGES OF TEXAS SWEET POTATO LAW

Administration of a new law designed to give the Texas sweet potato industry a boost is now in ull sway.

The law, which became effect ommercial lots of sweet potatoes moving into, within,, or out by the Texas Department of Ag-

Potatoes are divided into three elassifications — No. 1's, No. 2 and Unclassified. Classification depends on size, weight, shape

and defects. For instance, No. 1 potatoe must be no more than 3 to 10 inches long, no more than 33/4 inches in diameter, weigh no more than 20 ounces and have not more than 5 per cent serious damage. Soft rot damage in any single lot must not exceed two per cent.

Texas specifications are uniorm with those of all states who have adopted the U.S. grading standards.

The new law will not directly affect most farmers, since pack assume responsibility for grading and packaging. Only if the farmer markets his crop through a retailer, directly, in commercial lots of 25 or more bushels is he required grading and certifica

Although sweet potatoes are rown over many areas of the state, most of Texas' commercial crop comes from two separate areas in extreme East Texas and on the lower plains.

After harvesting, most crops are sold to commercial packers Machines have taken over a lot who clean and process them for of the work load in all kinds packing in 50 lb, crates, sacks of white-collar jobs, from bank- or baskets. No sweet potatoes are ing to jerking soda to making allowed on the market until

grading has met with state in-, soil moisture supplemented by irspection standards and contain- rigation of about 25 per cent of ers have been sealed with the Texas Department of Agricul-

ture certificate. By the same token, all potatoes moving into Texas must be graded according to TDA specifications. All offenses are punishable by fine, imprisonment, or both.

The over-all effect of the pro gram will be to increase and insure markets for producers and to assure consumers of the quality they are seeking.

We hope, by establishing these standards of excellence in Texas, to bring Texas nearer the top in production and marketing of this stable commodity.

Texas To Produce More Than Half US **Grain Sorghums**

AUSTIN, Sept 10 - Texas will produce more than half of the NO DOVE SEASON IN nation's grain sorghum crop this year, with a bumper crop expect- BAILEY CO. THIS YEAR ive Sept. 1, requires that all ed to beat last year's yield by

The University of Texas Buof Texas be graded and certified reau Research says the production gain in grain sorghums can be attributed to a 15 per cent Some 60 TDA inspectors are increase in acreage and generalavailable for the job of seeing ly more, rainfall in most areas.

that grading specifications are The Bureau also reports re being met by marketeers in the markably high yields are in provarious growing regions where spect for most of the cotton-pronew crop potatoes are appearing. ducting areas, due to improved the Journal phone 7220.

The Journal may have involved some hunters with the law. The paper announced recently that dove shooting season would be September 1 to Oct. 15, and failed to note the small type that said "Season closed in Bailey County.

the state's crop. Boll weevil in-

festation is somewhat worse this

year than last, but damage has

Cotton production is expected

to be down only about 1 per cent,

although Texans planted a mil

lion fewer acres in cotton this

Reporting on livestock, the Bu-

reau says most cattlemen feel

they can see their herds safely

through the coming winter sea-

son. Prospects for early fall and

winter pasturing are better than

they have been in years, and

there was a bumper crop of hay.

Texas farmers suffered a 3 per

cent decline in income during the

seven-month period of January, July, 1955, compared with the

same period of last year. Prices

received by farmers during July

fell 2 per cent from June figures,

but remained about the same

when compared with prices rece-

ived during July, 1954.

not been excessive.

year than in 1954.

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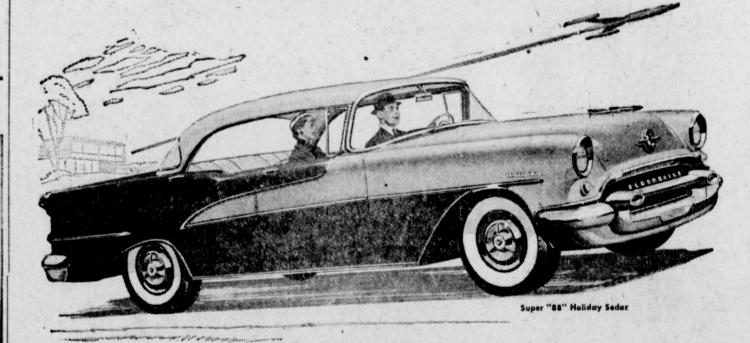


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