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SATURDAY IS FELT HAT DAY



THREE ENTERPRISING Muleshoe clothing merchants join to institute "Felt Hat Day." Above left to right are: Irvin St. Clair, proprietor of St. Clair Department Store; Lindal the business more than nine Murray, manager of the C. R. Anthony Store; and Roger Albertson, manager of Cobb's years ago. Turrentine's father, Department Store. Mayor pro-tem Vance Wagnon issued a proclamation naming Saturday, September 10, as Felt Hat Day in Muleshoe.

Scoop Sez ...

By J. M. Forbes

When Mayor Vance Wagnon entered The Journal office wearing one of these ultra ultra straw hats with a brim about one-eighth of an inch wide I raised my eyebrows. He said he had received lots more attention since he began wearing this hat and his glance at me seemed to indicate he felt that other certain whatnots might gain some attention by affecting an unusual item of haberdashery.

Now, mayor, heck every oody knows he's not the real mayor, just protemming until Houston Hart gets back into town. It might please you to note that the other day I wore contrasting necktie, and that the psychologists that I know claim if you're afraid to wear a contrasting necktie the seeds of success in this

brave world are not in you, Only trouble, on my tie rack, every tie hanging there would contrast, and violently, with anything any man would wear.

In the course of the brief interview this writer was grant ed. I learned that our new city manager, Mr. Arch March, will be on the job the 16th, and that he already has found a home here for his family, may have moved in. If he has, he has not notified The Journal, and of course it won't be official until he does.

Now, the charter applied for after Muleshoe citizens voted to go to a Home Rule Government form, will be granted, and we quote noody; it's just an opinion, but I don't mind saying the opinion was formed after scussing the matter with usually reliable sources," is the AP writers have it.

But enough of city affairs Vance says "I think things are going real smooth in the city government". So we'll leave it at that; you understand, under new concepts, we might be required to give equal time, or the Muleshoe FFA Chapter space, to other taxing units, Chosen were: like the county, school, et

Present financial circumvisable that we avoid that possibility.

My high school days friend, Eddie Weems, head coach of track at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, here to preach during the Muleshoe have had a good life".

He mentioned the fact that he had been closely associated with track and field events, had enjoyed the association with college age boys for many years, and had been paid for something he wanted to be doing.

Otherwise, he has been priv (Continued To Page 5)

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the City of Muleshoe is judged by the appearance of its citizens, and

WHEREAS fall weather is soon to be upon Muleshoe said any plans they make and Bailey County, and

WHEREAS felt hats are traditionally associated as prop- whom are attending school er attire for our male citizens at this time of the year, NOW, THEREFORE, I, Vance Wagnen, Mayer 110 Muleshoe, Texas do hereby proclaim Saturday, September Dist. Governor NOW, THEREFORE, I, Vance Wagnon, Mayor Pro Tem, of

and call upon all male citizens to observe the occasion by wearing their FELT HATS on that day and whenever appro-

Signed by me this 5th day of September 1960 VANCE WAGNON Mayor Pro Tem of Muleshoe, Texas

BARBECUE FOLLOWS TOUR

Case Official Named

Field Day Speaker Lawrence Hodges, Director of |er of the evening program of Engineering, Agricultural Di- the Fourth Annual Field Day

\$1 Assessment **On Water Meters Voted By Council**

Muleshoe City Council voted at their meeting Wednesday to assess each water meter an extra dollar to help defray expense of spraying and other outlays during the fight on mos-

The extra assessment will appear on this month's water bills and is for only one

FFA Elected New Officers

first meeting of the new school year Monday evening of

vice-president, Stacey Lackey; The latest in agricultural was president of the Texas secretary, Jackie Redwine; re- equipment being displayed by Municipal League, Region 3; stances, into which we will not porter, Wayne Tunnell; and company representatives will and a director of the Lamesa go here, seem to make it ad- sentinel, Freddie Stewart, include irrigation and avaia. Chamber of Commerce for two Committees were set up and tion equipment. R. L. Burgess, terms. business was conducted in reg- Hale Center, is chairman of the

Former Pastor Of **Bailey Churches Dies**

D. C. Lindley, 64, died at Church of Christ gospel meet- Littlefield Saturday. He was a are headed by H. O. Pinkert- was educated at the University Baptist pastor in Bailey Countries and barbecue servers are of Texas and TCU. He served this writer opinioned that "I ty for some years, and served headed by Bob Pinkerton, both in the Navy in WWII with the other churches of the area as of Halfway. pastor. Notably he served the and Goodland in this cunty.

vision, J. I. Case Company of of the High Plains Research Racine, Wis., will be the speak | Foundation, Halfway, Texas, Wednesday September 14, Harold Hinn, chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced. This program concluding the days events will follow the barbecue which is being furnished by the S. E. Cone and Grady Goodpasture Elevator companies of Lubbock and Brownfield.

PLAN TRAILER TOURS

Tours of the Foundation on dispatched by Ollie Liner, Hale County Agent and H. L. Dent, Jr., secretary of the Hale Cener Chamber of Commerce. Guides from the Soil Conserva ion Service, Extension Service, commercial agricultural projects enroute.

A number of stops will be made on the tour where the research underway will be explained by scientists from the High Plains Research Foundation, Texas Experiment Station No. 8, and Texas Tech.

Exhibits of agricultural machinery will be available for President, Ronald Julian; the 2,000 expected visitors. from 1955 through 1959. He nost committees.

their assistance in the man- row. agement of the afternoon pr grams. Car parking volunteers

Visitors will be greeted by churches of Maple, Circleback, Chamber of Commerce and been a resident of Littlefield, by Charles Young, manager of sons. where he taught school for the Plainview Chambers of 23 years. He is survived by his Commerce. Hosts for the day the Muleshoe Lions club said May 1959. wife, two son, and five daugh. will be members of the Board this week he is gratified that ers. Funeral and bufial were of Trustees with Graddy Tun- the local club will have the neld in Littlefield Monday af- nell, secretary-treasurer of the honor of a visit from this dis-Foundation, as Chairman . Itinguished Lion.

Go-Kart Riding Forbidden Here

lic places within the city limits was forbidden by the City Council in session Wednesday, Mayor Houston Hart told The Journal.

city streets, alleys, or side-Councilmen in issuing this order took note of the fact that several Go-Ko t riders

Turrentine Is **New Owner Of Crossroads Cafe**

Alton Turrentine, of Level and, has returned to Mulehoe and has bought the Cross Roads Cafe from Mr. and Mrs. Butch Baker, to whom he sold J. A. Turrentine, of Levelland, is associated with him in the cafe, and the transfer of management took place Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker, (Butch and Rena), told The Journal they have made no plans for the immediate future. They will have to take into consideration their children, both of

Lions Charter Night Speaker



GOVERNOR DYER

J. D. Dyer, Jr., District Gov ernor of District 2T-2 will be the principal speaker for the 20th anniversary Charter Night banquet of the Muleshoe Lions ractor drawn trailers will be club on the evening of Sept. 27. Governor Dyer has an outstanding history of civic accomplishments, including the following:

Deputy District . Governor. 1958-60; zone chairman, 1957-58; president Lamesa Lions businesses will accompany club 1956-57; holder of two exnew clubs; Master Key mem-

> Chairman of the official through Curtis Publications. board for several years of the First Christian Church; member board Ceta Glen Christian youth camp; lay speaker and Sunday School teacher.

Governor Dyer was mayor of Lamesa in 1958-59 and a member of the City Council

He is vice president of the South Plains Council Boy Members of civic and farm Scouts, an Eagle Scout and organizations have volunteered | member of the Order of the Ar-

mesa December 24, 1922 and rank of Lt. (j.g.).

Dyer is the owner of a hard-

J. E. McVicker, president of

Band Director

He said it is expressly forbidden to ride the Karts on have been injured in this

Bright eyed and alert Miss

Kathy Phillips is the new director of Muleshoe school band, first time the local band their shed near the west edge has been led by a woman. But of town on Clovis highway. though she may be new to the community she is not new to her profession.

Bands directed by Miss Phillips at Memphis have won signal honors in state and area band contests. And, if enthusiastic leadership counts, she will have a good band here. School officials and pupils alike are enthusiastic in their cooperation. A good year for the band is forecast,

Crowning Of Queen To Highlight 3-Day Fiesta Here Next Week

Canning Here

Muleshoe Canning Co. plant will begin operations probably Friday morning, Carl Case,

shoe Cooperative Growers at The canning company processes the ripe tomatoes for Allen Canning Co., of Siloam

TO HOLD MILLION BUSHELS

Farmers Cooperative Elevator Erecting New Storage Building

Construction is underway

erected by Plains Steel Building Co., of Amarillo.

ganized in 1956 with an elevator of 385,000 bushels of concrete storage.

Band Calendar Plans Are Made

She said listings of birthdays, anniversaries, meeting dates for organizations, et cetera, are made at a cost of 25c per month. The first issue will

Dale Westbrook In **Armored Exercise**

Coppingen, Germany-Army Specialist Four Dale R. Westbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bee Westbrook, Route 2, Friona, recently participated with other personnel from the 4th Armored Division's 54th Infantry in Exercise Tank Killer, a nine-day field training exerise in Germany.

The exercise provided specialized training in locating and destroying armored veincles under simulated combat conditions.

The 24-year-old soldier at-tended Friona High School. His wife, Mary, is with him

Begins Friday

owner told The Journal.

The plant will be canning ripe tomatoes, and will operate as steadily as the crop matures and depending upon the number of pickers avail-

Green tomatoes are being handled this year by Mule-

Springs, Ark. ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Owen atended the funeral of Tom Lloyd of Bovina Monday afternoon. He passed away Sunday morning in the Parmer County Hospital after a long illness.

on another flat storage building for Farmers Cooperative Elevator, C. L. Peat, manager announces. The new building will be 100 feet wide by 40 feet long, with 20 foot sidewalls, and will proivde storage for 1,000,000 bushels of grain.

Farmers Elevator was or-

In the fall of 1958 the coopmillion bushels of flat storage with structures erected here

school band will begin selling advertising space in their "Birthday Calendars" the coming Monday, Miss Kathy Phillips, director announced.

be available soon.

Band members also are making preparations for their aneach trailer and explain the tension awards for organizing nual magazine subscription sales campaign. They will take renewal and new subscriptions

> All money raised by the band or by the band boosters this year will go into a fund to purchase new uniforms.

Specialist Westbrook, a driv-

ware and appliance store in er in the infantry's Company Civic Club members from sur- Lamesa. He is married and the D in Heilbronn, entered the The last 26 years he has rounding communities headed father of a daughter and two Army in December 1958, completed basic training at Fort Hood, and arrived overseas in

and at Clay's Corner. Peat said the new storage facility is expected to be completed by October 20, but he said it will be ready to receive grain about October 5, in at least a part of the building.

bushels of grain. The new structure is being David Miles Is TEC Manager

David Miles, recently Hereford, has been named of fice manager for the Muleshoe erative added another half office of Texas Employment Commission, assuming his du ties here this week.

Mr. Miles has been with the Deaf Smith County ASC office the last four years, previous to which time he was with the Employment Commission.

His family consists of his wife, Edith; and their three children, Larry 8, Susie 6, and Becky 2. The two older children will enroll in Muleshoe school. They are members of the Assembly of God church. Mr. Miles succeeds Joe Brad-

ley as manager, Bradley going with Brown Supply Co. here. "We are here to serve the people, helping to supply workers for farm and non-farm employers, and accepting applications from those seeking employment", Mr. Miles said. He invited the people to call upon his office whenever in

need of its services. Right now, he said, there is workers at the Muleshoe Canning Co., plant on East 4th street, which expects to begin canning tomatoes in the next few days.

Other Workers Needed Mr. Miles also reports he has opening for 2 electric welders, 2 rough carpenters, 5

construction laborers.



its of Muleshoe on the Sudan Highway. There will be a different entertainment each night, a dance each night with music furnished by a famous orchestra from Corpus Christi. there will be patriotic speech

> the third night. To Crown Queen Crowning of the Queen of the Fiesta is the climaxing

Miss Antonia Ramirez, of Muleshoe, has won the honor of reigning over the Fiesta as grateful, a spokesman for the queen. Her runner ups will be presented also: Miss Carrie Lou Fuentes, Littlefield; Miss Esperanza Saldana, Muleshoe;

and Miss Mary Costilla, Mule-Programs have been prepar- President, Aurelio C. Vasquez; ed under the direction of Mrs. vice-president, Jose C. Garcia; Tilly Ibanez, of San Antonio, secretary, Noe Anzaldua; and

September 15, 16, and 17, in observance of the 150th anniversary of Mexico's Independence have cooperated in having the program printed.

from Spain. Directing preparations for Hart To Crown Queen he Fiesta is a "Comite Patrio-Mayor Houston Hart will tico" or Patriotic Committee, crown the Queen of the Fiesta which has issued a special inon coronation night. Present vitation to the people of this for the ceremony will be the area and surrounding com-Mexican counsul stationed in munities to attend the three

It'll be Fiesta Time in Muleshoe next week,

Lubbock and representatives days festivities. of the Muleshoe Chamber of The Fiesta will be held in commerce. the open air pavilion, located The Comite Patriotico has exjust outside the east city limpressed its thanks to the Chamber, and especially to its president, Lindal Murray, for the splendid cooperation they have received; also to the merchants and business people, the City officers and Bailey County sheriff's department es, children's shows and dance for keeping law and order numbers will be an event for

around the new pavilion. They said the officers have done a fine job of maintaining order, spending much extra time around the pavi-

All the Spanish people of the community are indeed committee said, for all this cooperation in helping to bring

the Fiesta to Muleshoe. Committee Named The Patriotic Committee is composed of the following:

and merchants of Muleshoe treasurer, Tilly Ibanez.

NO 30s THIS MONTH Rainfall And Cooler Weather Is Forecast

by Vern Foltz Sunny skies and not too hot temperatures made real plea-

sant days for the first week of **Trophies Won In**

Go-Kart Race attended and participated in the Grand Opening of the Go-Kart race track in Levelland Tuesday night, September 6 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock and J. D. Spurgeon brought

trophies home with them. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spurgeon and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fowler and break out. son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Atkins

and Gene, and Sam Cook. **Prowler Escapes**

From Law Officers About 2:30 a.m. Monday, September 5. a prowler broke into the home of Mrs. John A. Ladd who lives about 3 miles northwest of town. He turned off the lights and Mrs. Ladd picked up a chrome still a need for 25 female flashlight to turn it on and he apparently thought it might be a weapon, tried to take it from her and scratched her on the arm. He then broke and

> Mrs. Ladd called the police. Within minutes a patrolman was at her home. The officers, with the help of an airplane. searched all the rest of the night, the following day and on into the next night, with no success. They did find the tractor that presumably the man had stolen from the Coop

Doubtful Schemes Are Being Watched

Muleshoe Chamber of Com merce and the Better Business Bureau are joining hands in warning citizens to be careful about dealing with "out of town fast-buck salesmen for collection agencies, home improvement schemes and household articles," according to the September news bulletin Issued by the Chamber.

The bulletin continues: "Call the Chamber if your salesman can not produce a blue iden-tification card from the Cham-

received in Muleshoe, Bailey County, or West Texas so far

Temperatures have been

running near normal with

in September.

maximums in the upper 80's and our minimums at about 60 degrees. The winds, which clocked up to 30 mph on several days, have kept our temperature range near normal.

Normal early September temperatures for Muleshoe are 88 and 58. This week's norms are 87 and 57. We should continue to run near to a bit above normal.

There is a slightly better chance for showers this perchildren, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. iod. By Wednesday we will Holmes and Alice, Mr. and have conditions highly favor-Mrs. Kay Harmon, Mr. and able for precipitation. Anytime Mrs. J. R. Otwell and children, after that showers will easily

> There is a substantial change due in the weather at midmonth. Temperatures will drop somewhat, but will build back up before September 27. There seems to have been some confusion about the

cool spell which was fore. cast for late September. We will have some chilly temperatures and rainfall on about the 27th and 28th, but temperatures should not be below 40 degrees this month. No 30's in September.

For the immediate 7-day period temperatures should follow the pattern outlined be-

Fri., 9 Sat., 10 Sun., 11 58 88 Tues., 13 Thurs., 15 62

Crop outlooks have improved in the past few weeks. Most crops were behind going into August. Since then we have had lots of sunshine and warm weather which brought most crops to just about normal for this time of year. A trip along any highway or

county road will reveal a sight of mighty good looking cotton, grain sorghums, and sesame. It's hard to visualize how these crops could be in much better shape than they are right

New contest entrants for Muleshoe's First Freeze of 32 degrees or lower are: Mcs. Earl Ladd, Jr., Ella E. Faubus, Mrs. Ray Lawhon and Mr. R. J. Steinbeck, all of Muleshoe



very essence of what we would where our subject met and Progress. all like to be at that age. She married a young man named has a wonderful sense of hu- Carl Martin. They owned and mor and a zest for living.

still remembers episodes of the Wisc.

ers were her friends. She re- dies of the town. She recalls city officers arrested two for Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Harmembers one time when one making 27 mourning hats with being drunk and one for indeof them tried to escape and long black chiffon veils in two scent exposure. The highway was shot and killed. She cried. days. She recalls some of the patrol officers arrested one for one brother and three sisters old hat frames and she would driving a vehicle with defecand herself came to the United redecorate them. She used tive lights, loud muffler and ther, Mrs. Preston Hinkson of and Mrs. Fred White, reporter. States. They landed in New cholorform and lamp black to with no commercial registra- Cairo, Neb., was ill and unable York and then went to St. restore the color to the brim. tion. Louis, Mo., where they lived She had to buy all her straw, for several years. Her brother, wire and chiffon in bundles Frank Grutzman, was in a because that is the only way it

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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JERRY JEWS

operated a hardware store. She was born in Shadervitz, They had a son, F. J., who is a

Franco-Frussian war (she was The Martins moved to Med- LAW VIOLATORS about 5 years old). Her Le- ford, Wisc., in 1900 and had a HAVE BAD TIME rents had the contract to feed daughter, Mrs. T. M. Slemmons the French soldiers who were of Muleshoe. They owned and group of men that fought Sit-ting Bull and some of his war-She made a dress for \$2.00.

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SUNDAY - MONDAY September 11-12

PALACE THEATRE

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MONSTROUS"

Newsfor Women

Mrs. Frank Ellis, vice-presi

"The Chart and the Compass".

discussion were Mmes. O. N.

Edwin Kirklen. Mrs. Joe

Sumrow, Johnie Prater, Ralph

Horace Brooks, Ted Allen,

Co-Workers Class

the home of Mrs. Fred White

Thursday evening, September

Mrs. Byron Griffiths, teach

er; Mrs. Lena Hawkins, presi-

dent; Mrs. Chet Layne, vice-

president; Mrs. R. C. Roddam,

secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Chet

The members brought ma-

terials and supplies for the

1. for their regular monthly

Elect Officers

Roark gave the devotional.

yards of material, 14 staves, stiffening in the hem, brush Until she came to live with her daughter four years ago, Mrs. Martin had lived in the same house in Medford for

passed away, she lived alone. In 1955 Mrs. Martin received Mamie Eisenhower on her 88th birthday. She is very proud

As I am writing this (Wed. afternoon) she is playing luncheon served in the Fellowbridge with her friends, today she is at a club meeting and Friday she plans to go driving in the country. As you can see, she is interested in many things and has a wonderful personality.

Ministers Alliance Met Here Monday

Bailey County Ministerial Al liance met Monday morning in the pastor's study of the First members present.

New officers elected for the Methodist, Muleshoe; vice -Baptist; secretary and treasurer Gene W. Welch, Main Street secretary, R. V. Luna, Assembly of God, Muleshoe; Chairman of radio devotion, Tommy day, September 4. She is the Young America, Minnesota, Gleaton, Methodist Church,

Several items of community interest were discussed by the ministers. Next meeting is to be held October 3 at 9:15 a.m. Mrs. Charles Pilgrim from Germany in the year 1867. She dentist and lives in Medford, in the First Methodist Church.

The law violators of Muleshoe had a bad time last week. captured. The prisoner of war operated a general store and The sheriff's office arrested camp was located near their millinery shop. Mrs. Martin one for DWI, one for adultry, home and many of the prison- made the hats for all the la- and one for being drunk. The In the year 1880 her parents, ladies would bring in their being drunk and one each for

WSCS Members And Guests Enjoy braid around the full length dress, lining and interlining. Delightful Luncheon At Church

Mrs. Dean Bishop presided | 38 members and guests pres during the Executive Commit- ent for the luncheon. tee meeting of the Muleshoe sixty years. After her husband Woman's Society of Christian dent, introduced the new year-Service which met at 11:30 books. The Circle studies for a.m. Tuesday, September 6, in the coming year were also incongratulatory letter from the Methodist Church. The troduced. group voted on three moneyleader for the program on

making projects for the fall. The ladies were adjourned to enjoy a delicious salad Those taking part in a panel ship Hall at 12:30. There were Jennings, Don Sumrow, and

Hinkston Reunion

The Frank Hinkson home near Lazbuddie was the scene Jameson and Mmes. Noel for a Hinkson family reunion Woodley, Archie B. Pool, W. H. the past weekend. Folks arriv- Elrod, Robert Hooten, Jan ed by plane, train and auto, Wampler, Jim Wilkerson, Joe and were present from seven Roark, Edwin Kirklen, Don states.

Those attending were: Mr. Douglas, Tootie Middlebrook, and Mrs. Everett Hinkson from Neal Dillman, Methodist Church with 10 Holbrook, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McKeag and sons Oscar Allison, O. Gerrard, C. from Richmond, Calif.; Mr. and R. Farrell, I. F. Willman, H. C. coming year are: President, Mrs. Dean Hinkson and Sally, Holt, Vernon Bleeker, Sam Mc M. Horace Brooks, pastor First Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hinkson, Kinstry, Horace Edwards, Har-Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Larson and old Allison. Bill Moore, Cecil president, Earl Hord, Progress family, Keith Hinkson, Preston Davis, David Anderson, H. Jay Hinkson, from Cairo, Neb.; Wyer, O. N. Jennings, Mervin Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hinkson Wilterding, Arnold Morris, Baptist, Muleshoe; assistant and sons, and Mr. Earl Mecham from Wood River, Neb.; Bishop, Frank Ellis, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hendrick- Elizaebth Hardin. son and son from Shelton Neb.; Mrs. Lois Johnson and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holst and family from Caldwell, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larson from Nyssa, Ore. Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lust and Judy from First Baptist Church met in Dimmitt, and the Frank Hink-

> On Wednesday night a barb-que was held and Mr. and meeting. Officers were elected Mrs. Claude McDougal from for the coming year and they Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Finis are as follows: Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. old Wilson and family of Lazbuddie joined the fun.

> All seven of Frank's brothers and sisters and their families Layne, Mrs. Eddie Layne, Mrs. were able to attend. His mo- George Hicks, group leaders, to make the trip.

Spanish Kindergarten. A special offering was received for night. the Cecil Osbornes who left this week to study for the ministry at Wayland College in Plainview.

The class voted to have installation of officers at their October meeting in the home of Mrs. Byron Griffiths.

The members present were Mmes. Byron Griffiths, Sarah Payne, C. E. Layne, L. C. Rod-Mrs. Jan Wampler was the dam, S. E. Goucher, Claude Coffman, Lillie Williams, Lena Hawkins, Roy Brashear, E. W. Adkins, and Fied White.

Cora Snyder Presides At Rebekah Meeting

V. G. Cora Snyder presided in the absence of N. G. Grace The following members and quests were present for the Morgan during the regular luncheon: Rev. and Mrs. C. E. meeting of the Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge which met Tuesday night, September 6.

The members were reminded | BEDDINGFIELDS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berry, who attended the annual Homes Pilgrimage Day celebration held September 4 at Ennis and Corsicana, reported that a large crowd enjoyed

the program and basket lunch. Lodge Deputy Ruby Green presented Mary Tabor with her past president pin and a Certificate of Merit from the Texas Gavel Club.

meetings to be held by our new president of the International Association of Rebekah Assemblies, Lois D. Elmore, will be held in Texas at Abilene in the Windsor Hotel on October 4.

A message was read of the death of R. A. Patterson, who passed away August 24 of a heart attack. He was the hus

Dr A. J. Black OPTOMETRIST

113 West 1st St. Muleshoe, Texas



THURSDAY-FRIDAY Sept. 8-9



SUNDAY-MONDAY

"Greatest Show On Earth"

Hutton - Wilde - Heston Lamare - Grahame Stewart

SATURDAY

Sept. 10

Sept. 11-12

THERE WILL BE NO MOVIE TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY DURING THE SCHOOL

YEAR

of drill practice next Tuesday MOVE TO ABILENE

Cherry Hoybook, Society Editor, Phone 5400

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bedding field are now at home at 917 Jefferson, Abilene, Texas. She formerly taught in the schools

Wiedebush & Childers.

Mrs. Beddingfield is teaching in the 6th grade at Abilene and he is employed by the school system

here and he was employed at

One of the first official band of Sadie Patterson, what is the president of the Rebekah

Assembly of Texas. There were seven members





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CHERRY HOYBOOK insisted on getting in the middle of these beautiful Dahlias Tues. day when she went out into the country to interview Mrs. Grimsley. She was so overwhelmed by the scenery that the Journal's photographer clicked her picture as she picked up the foliage. The photographer calls this picture "Tall Pasture." (Staff Photo)

Dahlias! **Everywhere**

lovely profusion of them. into a thriving business with Mark Grimsley and children Where? At the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grimsley who wide, and she loves it. She has James McGraw of Anchorage, live northwest of Muleshoe. many flowers including beds Alaska. He farms and she grows beau- of verbenias, petunias, peren-

Mrs. Grimsley has approximately 900 growing dahlia nial phlox, a small garden of plants. She has over 200 varieties. They are in all shapes sizes and colors.

This all started as a hobby five years ago and has turned of Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. her customers ranging far and of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs.

geraniums and a rose grden.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimsley have three children. They are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grimsley and son

Harvesting Equipment FOR SALE

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- 2—Used Sund pickup rakes in good operating

CONRAD WILLIAMS

GOODLAND, TEXAS

Thanks To All!

We have sold the Cross Roads Cafe to Alton Turrentine, who assumed management Monday of this week. You will all remember Mr. Turrentine, from whom we we bought the cafe.

And now, after having served you the last 91/2 years, we want to say to all of you:

> Thanks For Your Friendship and Your Patronage!

It Has Been A Pleasure To Serve You and To Live Among You

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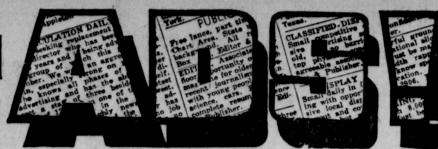
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he Lenau Addition. 6 3 bedroom home in Lub-

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FOR SALE: M-M Boll Puller. used one season. Also several used cotton trailers. 16 ft Massey Harris Swather. E. C. Roddy, Morton, Texas. North paving. 2 bedroom tenant of Dairy Inn on Levelland 10-36-2tp

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Lockney Wins Over Owls

The Lockney Longhorns, who The Lockney Longhorns, who are being picked as a possible Marry Oct. 8 darkhorse in District 2-AA gave notice Friday night that hey might be just that as they trounced the Hale Center Owls 20-0, in a game played at

Lockney. The Longhorns scored in the second and third quarters, the first and fourth quarters being scoreless ball. Outstanding for Lockney woh their captain and center, Wayne Cooper.

Helen Krebbs Is **Sorority Hostess**

The Epsilon Chi chapter of the ESA sorority met in the nome of Mrs. Helen Krebbs

l'uesday night, September 6. The program was given by Chubby Douglass. She illustrated how many ways a hairstyle could be combed and styled after being set the same way. Her models were Maria Reed, Rhonda Johnson, and

Benny McDaniels. Those enjoying the refreshments of banana nut ice cream and cookie varieties were Ann Alford, Laura Bartlett, Anna Copeland, Chubby Douglass, Jean Gillespie, Maurine Hooten, Evelyn Johnson, Marjorie Precure, LaNetta Small, Shorty White, Johanna Wrinkle, and Helen Krebbs and the guests.

16. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Registered English ment, both new and modern, Bulldog pups. 2207 Dimmitt Road, Plainview, Texas. Phone

> 8-32-tfc. FOR SALE: Polariod Camera "800" presentation kit with bounce flash. Tommy Wheatley, YO 5-3448.

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Peggy Ford And Tommy Bickel To



PEGGY FORD Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ford of Lockney announce the engage. ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy, to Tommy Bickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bickel of the growing, glowing,

Pleasant Valley community. The wedding will be per formed in the First Baptist church of Lockney Saturday, October 8, at 6:00 p.m. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Women's Bowlina

News COMMUNITY LEAGUE

Last night of the Summer Community League. High Individual Games

KMUL, 844; KMUL, 801, and High Team Series KMUL, 2358; St. Clair's 2772. nd Nightingales, 2037.

High Individual Games Adele Tompkins, 202, new member of "200 Club"; Evelyn Nita Grusendorf, 521; Joy Sowder, 200, and Ruth Dalton, Hall, 517, and Verdie Tesza,

High Individual Series Ruth Dalton, 507; Evelyn Sowder, 491, and Nita Grusen-

dorf, 491. Final Team Standings WL St. Clair's 62 14 59 KMUL 17 Nickels Gin 49 27 35 41 Shelby's Ins. M'Shoe Co-op Gin 42 42 Progress Gin Nightingales

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Trinity Parsonage Opening Sept. 11

Trinity Baptist Church, Rev. Troy Walker and family, are August 27 and weighing 8 lbs., opening their home, the new 1 oz. parsonage of the church on Sunday, Sept. 11 from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

The 3 bedroom house was built by Charles Lenau and completed in March. The Trinity Baptist Church purchased it from Cecil Osburn. This is only the second financial undertaking this young Southern Baptist Church has attempted without the aid of her mother church, First Baptist Church of Muleshoe.

The pastor is more than thrilled of the good fellowship in the Trinity Church and with the mother church and is looking forward to the visible blessings that can be accomplished because of the endeavor of the First Baptist

The Trinity Baptist Church only 5 years of age now has property valued at \$37,800. The Walkers would like to invite every Trinity member and others who might be interested to come by, not only to the parsonage at 325 Dallas but to our church. This is a

church for our Master. MOVING TO OKLAHOMA

The Arlis Autrys have bought a motel at Kingston, Okla. They plan to move there soon. da Lee, born August 31, and We all wish them lots of luck in their new home.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. C. C. Snitker underwent major surgery at West Plains Hospital at Muleshoe on August 1. She was reported Sun day to be improving.

High Individual Single Game

Doris Macha, 200; Verdie

Tesza, 199, and Nita Grusen-

dorf, 193. High Team Series Tri-Co Bowl, 2320; KMUL 2245, and Pinspotter Lanes 2200.

STORK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Duane Newly arriving pastor of the Simpson are the proud parents of a boy, Matthew Lee, born

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Odell and weighing 7 lbs., 6 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Powers are the parents of a girl, Marka Ann, born August 23 and weighing 8 lbs., 15 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby J. Brantey are the parents of a girl, week in Lav.ton, Okla., Stephine Jan, born August 24 one of her bothers.

and weighing 5 lbs., 14 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kyle Jones are the parents of a boy, September 1, and weighing 6 lbs., 4 ozs.

tember 4, and weighing 6 lbs., and the Ange's first grandson. David Royce, born August 23 and weighing 7 lbs., 4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Russell are the parents of a boy, Lemuel James, born August 24, and weighing 6 lbs., 14 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gonzales are the parents of a girl, Kath-

leen, born August 31 and weighing 6 lbs., 11 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Henningon are the parents of a boy, Michael Keith, born August 31 and weighing 7 lbs., 6 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pinkston

are the parents of a girl, Brenweighing 6 lbs., 5 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noel Green are the parents of a girl. Charla Gayle, born August 25,

and weighing 5 lbs., 3 ozs. See the Journal for all your school supplies. Everything

you need is in stock.

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Contact Maple Merchantile

Enochs News

by Mrs. Jacome Cash

Mrs. Calvin Coley of Mile Samuels are the parents of a shoe spent Sunday with her girl, Cathlene, born August 25 brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brockman. She also attended church at the Bap tist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilli and family are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Austin are the parents of a son, born Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Duran August 31 at Medical Arts Hos are the parents of a boy, born pital in Littlefield. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Angel, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Legler are Jack Austin of Bula. This is the parents of a boy, born Sep- the Austins first grandchild.

> Gracie Lou Altman, Student Nurse at the Littlefield Hospital, visited her parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Alt

> Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Bates have moved a house on her parent's place. They will move in the near future. Lindsey

drives the Texaco gas truck.

Bro. and Mrs. J. J. Terry are he proud grandparents of twin granddaughters. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams of Oklahoma Lane. They have three other children.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and son, Brent, of Lubbock, spent last weekend with her parents, the E. N. McCalls.



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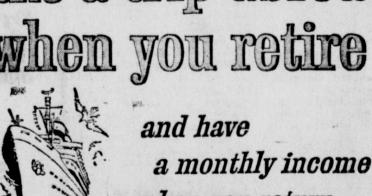
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Quanah Pastor And Miss Helm To Be Married

BROWNFIELD, Sept. 7-Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Helm have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Velma Dean Helm, to Rev. Klel Quesenberry of Quanah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Quesenberry of Muleshoe.

The wedding will take place October 1 in Parkview Methodist Church with the bridef'ect's father officiating.

Miss Helm attended McMurry College three years. Her fiance is a graduate of Texas Tech, and is attending Perkins Theological School in Dallas. After the wedding, the couple ill live in Quanah, where he

pastor of St. Luke Metho-Church.

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leged to preach to many churches of his faith, to visit with people (and he loves people) has been privileged to instruct classes in English, has traveled about the country quite a lot, has been able as a side issue to save money and own property, which he con-

iders important. live in a college atmosphere. where he might talk with people interested in literature. history, the arts. Eddie has owned for many years a ranch between Temple and Waco, and I hope he will vis Sunday afternoon for dinspend his last years in that beautiful setting, in the rollg prairie country which

Eddie and his wife were entranced with the Muleshoe country, and they should have been. They said they never had seen such friendly, hospitable people, and we haven't, either. Let's keep Muleshoe's reputation this respect in full force. Let's remember that to have a friend you have to be a

I note an increasing tenant groups and ministers to Halev. emphasize the "separation of church and state" theme in donnection with the present Presidential race.

There have been resolutions adopted, meetings scheduled that I know of; to this writer, who pretends to no inside information, there is more opposition on the basis of religion to Democratic Presidential nominess Jack Kennedy, here in Texas, than there was when Al Smith ran for the top office of the U. S. in 1928. I heard Al talk, and I know

This year, it seems to this writer, more people come out and say that they are against a member of the Catholic church becoming President of the U.S.

We shall see what we shall and Johnson will carry Texas, ne what may.

Enochs News Events

by Mrs. Jerome Cash

Mrs. Curtis Wilson and daughter. Debbie of Lubbock, spent Sunday and Sunday night with her parents and visiting her new nephew.

Grandma Autry isn't feelng too well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Richardson tion and tests Sept. 12. of Maple, left Tuesday for California to visit theie son, Carl Wayne, and take their daughter-in-law and granddaughter bck homer Mrs. Carl Wayne Hallford has been visiting the Hallfords and her parents, Bro. and Mrs. Motes of Lazbuddie for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Speck and children of Lubbock visited in the Enochs community over the weekend.

Mrs. R. P. McCall has been ed to the Brotherhood prayer helping care for her new meeting to be held on Saturgranddaughter of Needmore. day night, Sept. 10 at the Bap-Both mother and daughter are tist Church. Evangelist Charles doing fine.

Our Honor Roll

New Subscribers Rev. Troy Walker, City J. L. Thomas, City. G. R. Hicks, Friona. Renewals

Jimmy D. Ivy, Austin. Billy Jim St. Clair, Rt. 3. Allen Guinn, City. M. E. Forrester, Rt. 1.

Renewals

I. M. Stinson, City. Orbie Jarman, Route 3. Mrs. Allen, Pilot Point. Victor Foss, City. Joe Roark, Route 2. Jerry Phipps, Sudan. J. W. Holmes, City. Jess A. Gos s, Calif. Bob Gregory, Harlingen. R. C. Cline, City. J. W. Bickel, Rt. 1, Edd Harp, City.

Pleasant Valley News

Mmes. R. L. Roubinek, Harry Engelking, Bill Mathiesen of Muleshoe visited in the homes of Mrs. Bonnie Haberer and Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKinstry returned to their home in He has been privileged to Hagerman, N. M., after visiting the past week with relatives in Pleasant Valley and Mule-

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison, Veta and Carolyn were in Cloner and a show.

Mrs. W. A. Hardin and Mrs. used to grow cotton, now has John W. West were in Lubbock aurned to grass and livestock. Monday afternoon on business.

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met September 1 at 2 p.m., in the Community Center with 14 members and two visitors present. An interesting business meeting was held with Alma Turner presiding. Every one enjoyed seeing the different hobbies that were brought by the different club memebrs. Each lady was excited about learning to make two beautidency on the part of Protest- ful pillow tops from Glenda

> The hostesses, Mildred Stewart and Hazel Short, served delicious refreshments to the following ladies: Juanita Galyon, Elsie Detwiller, Ida Colins. Gladys Moore, Glynna Buhrman, Bertha Daniels, Lena Taylor, Dolores Duncan, Glenda Haley, Velma Cren-shaw, Lillie Wuerflein, Alma Turner, and two visitors, Mrs. Jim Hanks and Mrs. Jo Meeks. We were happy to have Mrs. Jim Hanks join our club.

Martha Wuerflein and Barry that he usually said opposi- Morgan returned Tuesday tion to him was "because of night from New Mexico and my religion". He was not I Arizona. They attended Stuthink, entirely frank, because dent Week at the Baptist Camp millions 'of people, I think, at Gloritta, N. M. Student voted against him, at least Week consisted of Bible study they claimed they did, because taught by T. V. Masten, Prohe was in favor of again legal- fessor of S. W. Seminary in Ft. izing the sale of whisky and Worth. Panel discussions on work of the Baptist Student Union, conferences and speeches by outstanding Baptist leaders and student missionaries who had spent the summer working in variou countries. Barry Morgan spent the summer in Jamacia. After see in November. In the mean- leaving Glorietta, Martha and ime the cost of a cup of cof- Barry visited friends and relfee rides on the outcome; this atives in Tucson and Phoenix. column has bet that Kennedy Ariz., and Lordsburg, N. M.

Tech Expects 9,000 Students

LUBBOCK-Texas Tech will begin its 36th academic year Sept. 12, with approximately 9,000 students expected.

Last year Tech was Texas' second-largest state supported college or university with a fall enrollment of 8,866. The student body on the 1,800-acre campus has been growing steadily since 1953.

Officials are looking for approximately 2,500 entering freshmen, part of the largest class in Tech history, to ga-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hallford, ther for the opening of orienta-

> Fall semester registration will be conducted Sept. 14-17 and classes will begin Sept. 19.

COLLEGE BOUND

Jerry Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Dawson, left Tuesday, September 6 to start his college education at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. He will live in McDonald Hall.

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Mrs. Owen's Brother Heart Attack Victim

Hapke, 64, who died of a heart a resident of Clovis for 20

Rev. Gene Phillips and Rev. clergymen. He was buried at the Mission Garden of Memor- land; ies in Clovis.

Mr. Hapke is survived by his wife, Clara, four sons, two Bert Sales. Walter and Billy seat Sales. Mrs. A. H. Owen of Muleshoe is a sister, and Alfred Hapke, of Texico, is a brother.

MRS. PENA IS GUEST SPEAKER FOR MYF

Don Gardner presided over the regular meeting of the Saturday was his 14th birth-Methodist Youth Fellowship day, which met Sunday night, September 4. Mrs. Benny Pena, guest

explained the labor, transportation and housing laws. benediction.

GATHERING HERE

Visitors in the Bert Seale home included: Mr. and Mrs. Services were held in Junior Pursell and family of Charles V. Steed Funeral Home Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. in Clovis, N. M., for Walter C. Douglass and family, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Don attack Thursday, September 1. Seales and family of West at the sale barn. He and been Camp; Kenneth Seales of Lubbock; Mrs. Bill Ingle and two

children of Post; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Seales and family of Gray were the officiating Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barnett and family of Good-

stepchildren, and three sisters. left Monday to go back to Dallas; accompanying them back was their brother, Jimmy Seales, to spend two weeks with them. Another son, Leon Seales, is in West Plains Hospital with sleeping sickness.

CHILDREN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Dawson speaker, discussed the migrant had all their children home worker from Old Mexico, and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Kenzie and daughter of Albuquerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Approximately 20 young Leon Harvey and daughters, threat. ng was closed with the MYF and Jerry and Hattie Jo of the

THE UNCOMMON MAN

The lot of the common man everywhere will be improved quicker if more individuals everywhere decide to become uncommon men. Just what we mean by that was put into al years ago in Voiceways, published by the New York Telephone Company. He wrote: "I do not choose to be a common man.

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for dole. "I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of utopia. "I will not trade freedom for beneficence nor my dignity for a handout.

"I will never cower before

Hospital News

MULESHOE HOSPITAL AND CLINIC Admitted

Mrs. Bessie Whisenhunt. words by Dean Alfange sever- Ruth May Johnson, Sherry Tatem, Perry Bowers, Frankie Lang, Mrs. Owen Powell, Ramon Guzman, Mrs. Andy Wall, Paul Robinson, E. L. Vaughn, Mary Riddle, Mary Lou Cevallas, Oscar Rudd, Jesus Anzaldo, Billy James, Mrs. Dorothy Hargett, Vasquez Hermingill, and Mrs. Jack Anderson.

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Lorenzo Flores, Mrs. Nichols Little. Nova, Dick Dooley, Guadalupe Ruiz, Mrs. Charles Boydstun, Ray Chestman, A. A. Miller, Judy Ann Carlton, Mrs. Joe Garcia, Cleatta Kelly, Mrs. Oleta Wilterding, and W. O.

VISITS CHILDREN IN N.M. Mrs. A. D. Thomas spent a

delightful three weeks in Albuquerque, N. M. visiting with her three children and their tiful flowers at the death of families, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

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joy the benefit of my creation, and to face the world boldly and say, "This I have done."

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Dismissed

Mrs. Johnnie Moore, Mrs. W. T. Goodson, Delfina Hernandez, Ramon Campo, Nina Ed Bovell, Bobby Burge, Gary

Rameriz Mayorqa Manuel, Carlette Jones, Randy Powers, Eugene Ray, Pauline Groom, Mrs. J. D. Conlley, and Davia Willard.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses, their thoughtfulness, for the beauour loved one. May God bless

Mrs. Avanelle Lenderson. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lenderson Mrs. Alice Griffiths.

WALKER AND YOUNG STANDOUTS

Muleshoe Ties Clovis In Exciting Game

Clovis Wildcats kept their se- double stripes early in the secries on even keel as the Mules ond quarter to start things rallied in the last four minu- rolling. After recovering antes of play to come up with a other Mule fumble on the

pecially being the first game for the extra two pointer.

With Walker and Young as standouts for the lighter Muleshoe kicked to Clovis to

began moving at once, until they got to the Clovis 45, on which they fumbled, one of many fumbles by the Mules. third quarter after recovering Perhaps because of first game a Muleshoe fumble on the jitters, the boys let the ball Mules' 11-yard line. Loren Ros-

Mule 35 yard line before ball- cats. hawking Curtis Walker intercepted a Wildcat pass to set the Mules up for business on their own 26. On the first play via a fumble on their own 18.

Friona Loses To Steers

The Farwell Steers, favored to take the 3-A title, lived up to expectations by downing the Friona Chiefs of District

Although the first quarter was scoreless, there were lots of excitement. Farwell had two From there Young carried into

Benjy Dial kicked extra

The Muleshoe Mules and the | The Wildcats crossed the Muleshoe 21. From there they Friona at Fort Sumner scored on two plays, with Jim This was one of the most ex- Reynolds scooting the last few citing games to be played in yards for a touchdown. Loren Muleshoe in a long while, es- Rossen, halfback, plunged over

Third Quarter

Mules, they fought the Wild- start the second half. After cats all the way and never did two plays the Mules scored give in or give up. The Mules their first touchdown. Bob were outweighed in the line by Prince, Clovis quarterback, at least 10 pounds per man tried to hit his halfback with and several pounds in the a pass, but Walker was again a thorn in their side as he Clovis kicked to the Mules to grabbed the ball on the Clovis 49, and with the help of some get the game underway. From key blocks, skipped into the moving into town tomorrow, barling, Calvin Mason, Freddie night, Friday, to give battle to Savage, Odis Bradshaw, Paul end zone. The running try for night, Friday, to give battle to Savage, Odis Bradshaw, Paul extra point was no good.

Clovis scored again in the get away from them easily. sen bulled his way for 9-yards game. One thing is certain, The Wildcats drove to the and another TD for the Wild-

Fourth Quarter

Muleshoe took to the airways for their second touch-Muleshoe fumbled again and down, with Jim Young doing hold the Wildcats have over a Wildcat pounced on the loose the pitching and Curtis Walk- them. Littlefield has taken ball. With the help of a 15- er receiving. After holding the every contest they have playyard penalty, the Mules took Clovis march after they had ed over the years. This will be over on their 25. Again the gotten to the Mule 27, the the first meeting of the two Mules gave the ball to Clovis Mules worked the ball down to since 1955 when the Wildcats the 5-yard line. From there Young hit Walker with a beau- victory. tifully timed pass in the end zone to bring the Mules within a touchdown of the visiting Wildcats. Muleshoe struck for Friday night's game. He agin with less than 3 minutes left in the ball game. After game and will be out of serkicking to Clovis, they recov: ered a fumble as two Clovis men tried to hand off on the back halfback, is still out of kickoff return. White, center for the Mules, pounced on the

touchdowns called back. The the end zone after the Mules gun in the Littlefield attack. Steers led at halftime by a had worked the ball down to Pierce is a senior quarterback Lovelace, fullback for the breath, quarterbacking the skin. This will be his fourth Farwell eleven, had a big Mules, carried into the end year on the varsity squad. night as he romped for three zone for the extra two pointer, trying up the hall game. tying up the ball game.

as the gun sounded.

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Friday's Games

Littlefield at MULESHOE Herefort at Canyon Sunray at Tulia Lockney at Dimmitt Clayton, N. M., at Dalhart Abernathy at Spur Olton at McCamey Morton at Whiteface Farwell at Bovina Anton at Sudan Hert at Amherst Lezbuddie at New Deal Smyer at Bula

Mules Meet Wildcats Friday

the Muleshoe Mules, starting Sam Miguel, R. L. Porter, and

Not too much is known about the Wildcats of Littlefield, as this is their first expecting to win and play a real bang up game of ball.

Muleshoe will be meeting Littlefield for the 17th time, still trying to break a strangleclawed their way to a 56-14

Mike Cabrera, starting left end for the Mules, will be out broke his hand in the Clovis vice for some five or six weeks. Mike's brother, Jimmy, scatuniform, due to a broken collar bone. Another is James Ofton Runs By loose ball on the Wildcat 17. Shepherd, who has a bum knee

and will be out for the season. Dee Pierce will be the big the 4-yard line. Billy Gil- and can really throw the pig-

points after the first two The Mule forward wall got Rodney Blackwood, 140 pound count in a game played at On- Lenau. touchdowns, but that was all tough in the last few minutes senior, and Dixon Ray 160 ton. he could manage for the night. of play and held the Wildcats pound junior, will probably Bi Lovelace scored on runs of 20, on the Muleshoe 10-yard line play the right end position in the place of Mike Cabrera.

Lazbuddie Will CLASS AA **Open Football** Season Friday

buddie community, begin their 960 football season the coming Friday, Sept. 9, in a game with New Deal, to be played there. Listed on the squad are 29 players.

H. B. FLANAGAN

Coaches of the perennial contenders in Class B are John Bond, TCU, and Robert Crooks.

Players are: Backs: Gary Mack Brown Kenneth McGehee, Roy Max Miller, David Koelzer, Terry

Jimmy Seaton. Centers: Jimmy Broadhurst,

Ronald Elliott; Guards: Bill Hardage (also halfback), Har- first quarter with four minutes rol Redwine, Carrol Redwine, they will come to Muleshoe Dickie Chitwood, Paul Wilbanks; Tackles: Steven Young, Morton's scores came during Michael Bean, Ronnie Gustin, the second and fourth quarters. Jerry Smith, Eugene Houston: Ends: Norman Brantley

George Salas, Cooper Young, James Brown, Jerry Engelking, and Jerry Don Glover.

LONGHORN	SCHEDULE
Sept. 9	New Deal, T
Sept. 16	Farwell, H
	Cooper, H
Sept. 30	Quitaque, H
Oct. 7	New Home, T
Oct. 14 - Op	
	Vega, T
Oct. 28	Bovina, T
Nov. 4	Hart, H
Nov. 11	Нарру, Н
All games	will begin o
8 p.m.	

Petersburg

The Olton Mustangs gave notice Friday night that they were rightly picked as the District 2-AA champs as they The Muleshoe line-up will took the measure of the Petersbe about the same except that burg Buffaloes by a 44-20 Seals, Tulia; low putts, 33, Lois

> Big guns in the Mustang attack was Robert Priest and man, Tulia; low net, 72, Sue Randee Buchenau. Priest scored thefir st touchdown on a putts, 33. 17-yard pass from Johnny Scheneck for a 20-yard scoring

Again in the second quarter Scheneck hit Buchenau with 14-yarder and Mahagan Morton; low putts, 15, Betty went over from the one, to

make the score 18-8. The halftime score read 25-14 with Olton out in front. At the end of the third quarter Olton led the Buffaloes by a

Dimmitt Tops Antelopes

In a hard fought opener the Bobcats of Dimmitt clawed their way for an 18-6 win over the Abernathy Antelopes of District 2-AA.

Fullback Junior Coffey of Dimmitt scored late in the second quarter to break the ice for the Bobcats after Dimmitt had inercepted an Antelope

Tom Ritchey scored for the Antelopes late in the fourth quarter on a pass from Mike Ritchey, keeping the Antelopes from being shut out.



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LAST WEEK'S SCORES

MULESHOE 22, Clovis 22 Lockney 20, Hale Center 0 Dimmitt 18, Abernathy 6 Olton 44, Petersburg 20 Sudan 22, Morton 14 Floydada 6, Spur 0. CLASS A

Sudan Downs Morton Eleven

Springlake 7, Bovina 0.

Anton 13, Kress 6

Plains 8, Crane 6

Farwell 40, Bovina 6

fell before the sting of the Iornets of Class A 22-14 in a game played at Morton last Friday-night.

The Hornets pounced on a 'umble on the first play after Morton had fumbled and drove 83 yards in 10 plays to chalk up their first TD.

Sudan scored again in the left to play, and again scored late in th elast period of play.

Hi-Plains Golf Ladies Elected New Officers

Elizabeth Nesbitt, of Levelland, was elected president of the Hi-Plains Golf Association. in its business meeting held on on playday at Tulia Tuesday. Other officers chosen are:

Burt Owens, Clovis, vicepresident; Isabella Walters, Levelland, secretary and treasurer; parliamentarian, Eunice Evans, Muleshoe; reporter, Wanda Hardy, Muleshoe, Results in the playday:

Championship Flight Low Gross, 78, Lou Hardy, Tulia; low net, 72, Lillian Sil vers, Morton; low putts, 30, Ola Mae Trimble, Hereford.

First Flight Los gross, 92, Fairly Hickman, Tulia; low net, 72, Marie

Second Flight Low gross, 97, Betty Hick-Ward. Tulia, who also had low

Third Flight Low net, 75, Phyllis Bradley, Tulia; low putts, 36, Rosie Wallace, Morton.

9 Hole Flight Low net, Katherine Miller, Ritchie. Tulia.

Medalist, Lou Hardy, Tulia; low net of field, 71, Fairy Hickman, Tulia.

TRAVEL





Curtis Walker (20) gallops across the 30 yardline of the Clovis Wildcats in the Sp. ening game of the 1960 football season. Curt carries the pigskin, which he plucked out of the air as a Wildcat pass, all the way to pay dirt for the Mules' first goal of the season. Wayne Malone (61) is maneuvering to throw a block to onrushing Clovis defenders, Dick Bressenham (38) and Bruce Bunten (14). The pass was intercepted by Walker on the Mules' 49 making the play good for 51 yards. Curt intercepted three Wildcat passes. (Staff Photo by Vern Foltz)

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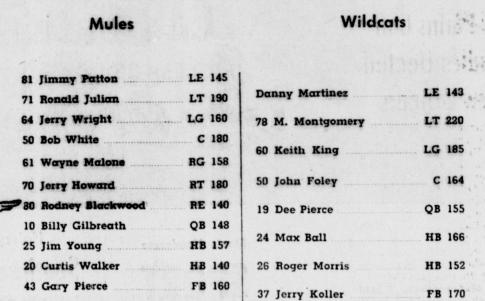


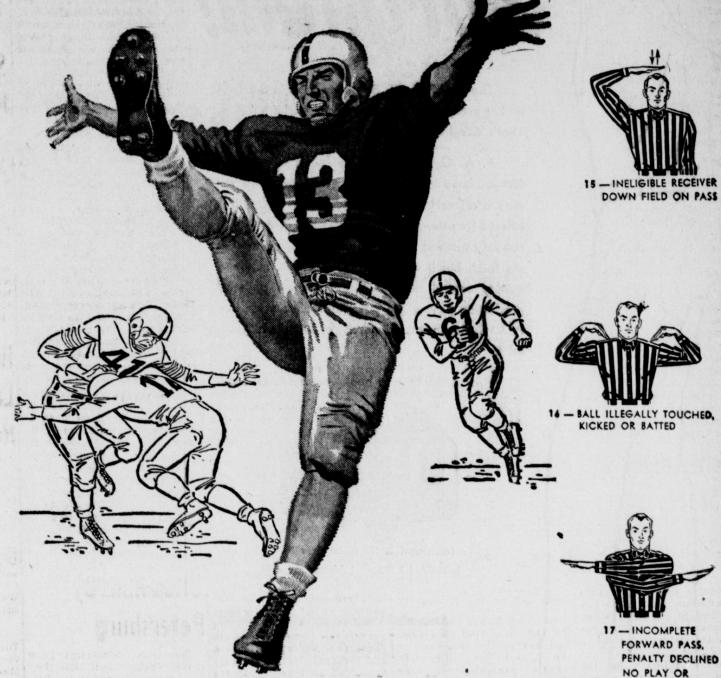
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MULESHOE MULES 1960 SCHEDULE AND SCORES

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Date	Team	Place	Time	Score
SEPT. 2	CLOVIS			22-22 (Tie)
SEPT. 9	LITTLEFIELD	HERE	8 p.m.	
SEPT. 16	OPEN DATE			
SEPT. 13	HEREFORD	HERE		
SEPT. 30	DIMMITT	THERE		2000
OCT. 7	FRIONA	THERE		
OCT. 14	OLTON	* HERE		16511
OCT. 21	FLOYDADA	* THERE		
OCT. 28	MORTON	* HERE		
	LOCKNEY	* THERE		
NOV. 1	1 ABERNATHY	* THERE		The state of the s
* Denote	s Conference Games			

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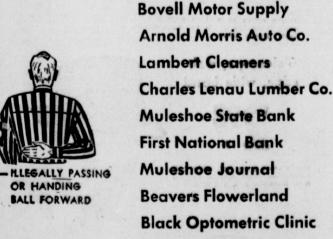
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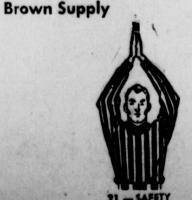


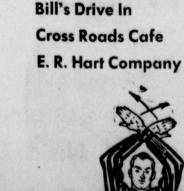


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Neal B. Dillman, superintendent; H. W. Callan, high school principal; R. E. Everett, junior high principal; Fred White, DeShazo principal; Mrs. Christine Raven, Hilltop (colored) principal; Mrs. Colleen Freeman, superintendent's secre-

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THAT'S HOW IT HAPPENS-From left, Coach Jess Neely of Rice University Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference; and Kern Tips, chief of The Humble Company's announcing staff discussed football tactics at a recent announcers' seminar in Houston. Humble's football broadcasts and telecasts will start Sep-

dumble Making Big Plans For Football Broadcasts This Fall

sponsor of broadcasts for the activities.

in fact, the announcement said, most of Texas will be able to hear any Southwest Conference game or see any NCAA telecast being broadcast each Saturday

More than 200 Texas radie and TV stations will be used to cover urban and rural areas in hundreds of cites and towns in the state.

During the season, coverage games, games played by Texas A&M, and Arkansas. Western College, a weekly videotaped Southwest Conference Game of the Week on 30 television stations, and the 13 NCAA live telecasts. Humble will be co-sponsor of the NCAA

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this week to report for gov-

ernment service. The school

board, however, has secured an

experience. He will arrive

here this week to take over

the helmeted crew, and since

he is starting in at the very

Lettermen eligible for play-

Marshal Morris. Clarence

CHERRY HOYBOOK

__By__

FOOTBALL LIMBERS UP

of games to be played has been completed and the coach is radio and TV coverage of col. this year will be a series of whipping the personnel of the lege football will get better recorded interviews with peosquad into shape for the first coverage than ever this season ple connected with the game. game to be played with Springlake in Muleshoe, Friaccording to an announcement | They will discuss interesting day afternoon Sept. 20, be from the Humble Company, sidelights and behind-scenes ginning at 2:30 p.m. There will be nine letter-

The popular Game of men, last years players, on the the Week, featuring Kern local team, who will be eligi-Tips, will be shown each ble for places on the team this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in most year and a list of 11 other areas of Texas. Games will would be players has been be selected by the Confernominally selected for gridence, videotaped, edited, and iron activity in first and secthen shown on the big netond strings. About 35 lads are work the next day. reporting for practice.

The NCAA games will start with a telecast of the Georgia Alabamaa game on September Southwest Conference will include radio broadcasts teams appearing in these live will leave the latter part of of all Southwest Conference telecasts include Texas, Texas

> Recently the oil company's excellent substitute in hiring 23-man announcing staff at- Ed Haley of Eakly, Okla., who tended a football seminar has had nine years coaching held in Huston. Conducting were Tips, who heads the staff. and Coach Jess Neely of Rice University. They dsicussed types of play and formations beginning, it is not anticipated likely to be seen this season. there will be any interruption rule changes made since last of any kind in future activities. season, and football broadcast. ing practices.

which the school is very proud, will travel thousands of miles winning five games, playing to bring southwest football two tie games and losing only fans factual and interesting two of the contests in the enbradcasts from 41 stadiums in tire season's playing. 17 states. And fans seem to appreciate this, for surveys ing this year are: Eugene have shown that about two Standefer, Weldon Standefer, by have shown that about two million people see or hear one of these college games each

So, when the season starts September 17, football fans in Texas will know-if they cannot go to the games-Humble will bring the games to them.

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NO. 6—THE MANUFACTURE OF WEATHER

The Weather Control: Wind **And Air Masses** Today

sharp differences in temperature develop. Over the warm ed air expands and becomes lighter. Because of its expanto flow out at the top. More which is overflowing and, as The Muleshoe high school football squad is now pretty it does so, cooler heavier air moving near the warm area moves well organized, according to Supt. W. C. Cox, the schedule along the ground into the warm area replacing the rising warmer air. This entire action is referred to as a convectional system.

> The operation of the convectional system illustrates how the wind is moved from one place to another. In the middle latitudes people are aware of the effect of winds from the polar regions and from the equatorial regions.

Aside from the air movemen we see as straight gusts of wind there is another kind of air movement. This is the cellular movement of huge mass Unfortunately Coach Carl es of air 3,000 to 6,000 feet Cooper, a member of the Okladeep and usually about homa National Guard, has thousand miles in diameter. been called to the colors and

These masses of air are generally huge rounded mounds which move as a unit. We call them air masses.

One might consider these air masses to be spinning as a wheel lying flat and with a lot of slipping occurring.

It was mentioned earlier masses as packages of air beinfluence of pressure and tion, and humidity. winds. To be certain, there is Last year the local team a planetary system prevailing made an enviable record of winds which moves these cells of air into the direction of their flow one behind the other. A further word will be written later about these prevailing winds.

Air masses, are identifiable certain characteristics Cold air masses may also which are similar throughout be modified by heat conduct-Garland Kennedy, Dee Chits the individual mounds of air. ed from warm ground over vood, Hubert Clark, James Warren, Clifford Gordon, Al. These features are picked up fred Rogers and Harry Walker: from the region which the air Other pupils acceptable for cell is moving. These characteristics are evident within the he squad are: Vanoy Tipton. mass of air for considerable Thomas, Ira Thomas, Earl distances and for several days. Schmidt, Martin Oliver, T. M. | Contrary to popular thought, air masses of different charac-

Their surfaces may be thought Since one area will heat

of as having a thin skin like more rapidly than another that of a transparent balloon. When air masses come together this surface between areas the whole mass of heat- them is called a discontinuity surface. In less technical terms ess dense, i.e., considerably it is referred to as a front. The sion and lightweight it begins discontinuity surfaces depends type of front we call these warm air rises to replace that ing upon the other, i.e., in upon which air is encroachwhich direction the front is

> Early in the study of weather it was recognized that a classification of the air masses was necessary. Very briefly, the symbols used to classify air masses are: M-maritime, -polar, T-tropical, C-continental and others which we

won't go into here. From these symbols you see hat we can have

Maritime Polar air Maritime Tropical air Continental Polar air, and Continental Tropical air.

In Muleshoe we get Mariime Polar air (modified some by its trip over the mountains) from the north Pacific Ocean. Maritime Tropical air reaches us from a short trip across south Texas from the Gulf of Mexico. Continental Polar air comes racing down upon us from Canada and Continental Tropical air blazes out to us from the Big Bend country and northern Mexico.

Though the air masses themselves seldom mix, they are modified by elements which can penetrate their surthat one may think of air faces. These elements are sunshine, precipitation, conducing shipped about under the tion, terrestrial heat radia-

> Sunshine adds heat to the air mass. Precipitation falling through cooler air will raise the temperature and in warmer air will lower the temperature: and it will increase the humidity in both

Lawson Thomas

OFFUTT AFB, Nebr.-Senior Master Sergeant Lawson A. Thomas has been assigned for duty at Strategic Air Command Headquarters, Offutt AFB, Ne-

Sergeant Thomas has a twin sister, Leatha West, and two brothers, Roy J., and Hoshall I. Thomas, who live in Muleshoe. Their parents are deceased.

SAC, the global striking force of the USAF, centrally controls its far-flung air bases, located in both the United States and overseas, from its headquarters near Omaha.

Sergeant Thomas is married to the former Hazel Marie Arnold of Purcell, Okla. They have three children, Lawson B., 16; Bobby R., 10, and Helen Belinda, 2.

which it passes. Warm air may be chilled by radiating its heat out to space on clear dry

Dry air masses may acquire humidity from the vegetation and the moist ground over which it moves. This moisture may raise the temperature of the air if the ground is warm, or it may cool the air by evaporation if the air is warm.

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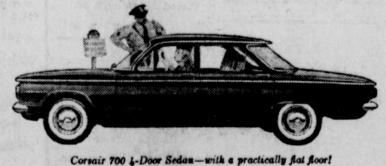
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On the Atlantic Ocean, Sept. 8-As I travel about the world I am concluding that we, the This is also evident in Denpeople of the United States, pay the highest taxes of any ernment. We know the direct about the same all over the tax bill which we get from our world, although I found a betcities and towns, based on real estate assessments, and the direct tax bills which we people seem to realize that in get from our counties, states and Federal Government; but produce, and hence are willing we fail to recognize the indi- to labor hard and do excellrect taxes we are paying. No ent work. The threatened revother country which I annually visit has such indirect taxes,

WHAT ARE THE INDIRECT TAXES?

When I have a meal costing es, the toll is another form of added every month! taxation. Some cities and states also have sales taxes which are added to the cost of our daily purchases.

You may think that the government pays you your Social Security, but really you have been taxed for this for many years. Then there are the liquor and cigarette taxes, and the taxes you pay when you send a telegram, make certain phone calls, and buy transportation tickets. There are many others, too, which I could men- Dear editar:

which every consumer in the newspaper these days without which every consumer in the newspaper these days without you rest!" (Matthew 11:28. United States pays is the cor. reading something about who's PHILLIPS.) poration profits tax. This ap- winning the race for space, means that up to 52% of the have to race in self defense, sen had accomplished his profits of all corporations must but nobody has convinced me latest work in clay and put a be paid to the federal govern. that life in space after we ment in taxes. Those of you conquer it is going to be any ports from corporations in Johnson grass farm, and conwhich you hold stock know sequently I was amazed to what they pay in income tax. read an article last night that es. These taxes, however, are proves Washington hasn't added to the price of the goods abandoned the earth altogeth-

which the corporation sell. Hence, when you buy anything from your local stores (except food, drugs, and a few other necessities) you rebate to the producers 52%. This includes refrigerators, cooking stoves, television sets, radios, as well as almost all the furniture for your house. You pay this through the increased price tag which absorbs the

TAXATION GIVES EMPLOYMENT

ment. Hence, this taxation. mer could ask. employmentis a sort of "ring Of course, us farmers don't around the rosy", or is like a want to get the notion that by monkey trying to climb a next year there'll be a pipewheel in his cage. It is almost line running by our farms like a man trying to cure him- with a hydrant ready to turn self of drinking by taking on, but the fact Washington more drinks! With some na- has made a start is something tions of Europe the taxation to dream about. After all, yousystem has ultimately result. 've got to remember that while ed in socialism, revolution, or billions of dollars are being

communism. candidates trying to outdo the at it, this new water plant other in promises, I don't will cost only one and a quartknow what the end will be. I er million dollars and will emcontinue to be glad that I am ploy exactly 10 men. You can't an American citizen. There is go hog-wild over improving no other part of the world this earth whie the backside where I would rather live than of the moon is still un-touchin the United States. We pay ed. for both our misfortunes and our comforts by higher taxes, and yet these taxes are a shot in the arm" to prolong our present prosperity.

IS THE U.S. A WELFARE STATE?

No it is not, compared with many other countries in Euample is Sweden, which I vis- wasted salty sea water for ited last year. There the mo- the benefit of man, some day ther is helped while the baby you may pick up a newspaper is being born, and is cared for and find out we've started during the first five years. Citi- work too on eradicating moszens can get free hospital ser- kuitoes, house flies, chiggers

The railroads, telephones, and buses are owned by the people. The government builds and operates co-operative stores and many places of amusement. However, I found these were not appreciated by the people;

instead they were complaining about the high taxes. mark, and even England. Human nature seems to be

than anywhere else. There the the end they get what they olutions throughout the world today, whether in Cuba or nation to get for and do less.

a \$1.00 or more in many states China, which I hoped to visit leave from the U.S. Navy after there is a tax added to the bill. this year but have been for- completing a six-month tour All of our states have gasoline bidden by our government, is of duty aboard the aircraft taxes ranging from 2c to 8c a based upon people awaking carrier USS Princeton. The tour gallon, in addition to the fed. from a sleep of many cen- took him to Japan, Korea, eral tax. When we travel on a turies. Here are 650,000,000 China, Formosa, and Okinawa. turnpike, or over certain bridg. people, with 1,000,000 being

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ON LEAVE FROM NAVY

Letters

Claude Don Holmes, son of Central Africa or Southeast Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes, Asia, are based on a determi- has been visiting in Muleshoe with his parents and friends However, the situation in since August 14. He was on He is to report for duty at Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 9.

Sandhills Philosopher Pleased That

Washington In Its Rush Into Space Hasn't Forgotten The Earth

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosophere on his Johnson grass farm has found some welcome news, his letter this week reveals.

The greatest unseen tax You can hardly pick up a to all corporations. It and I guess it's important, we the Danish sculptor Thorvald-

> According to it the government has now set up an experimental plant to convert sea water into drinking water, and any water good enugh to drink is good enugh to irrigate with, and you can see what this could lead to.

my crops want, at the time toward us, saying, 'Come to they want it, and you can me.' have the moon and all its ca-Strange to say, these taxes running water, Plenty of moiswe pay give employment to ture, and a good farm pro- Christ is near us every mom-With less taxation gram which both candidates ent. It meant that we can come there could be more unemploy. are promising, is all any far- to Him with everything: with

spent on space exploration With each of the presidential with thousands of men at work

However, I'm not complaining about this. Everything should be in the right proportions, and everybody knows outer space is more important than this earth, but at least they've made a

The most marked ex- a start toward using all that vice as well as free education, and dented fenders, and are working steadily toward salt shakers that don't clog up in damp weather and children's shoes that last longer than

three months. Yours faithfully,



Come unto me, all of you who are weary and overburdened, and I will give

In the House of Arts in Italy

wet cover over it. One version of the story says who receive semi-annual re. better than life here on this that he then went out to join his friends. After a while he invited one of them to come

and see what he had done. When they came into the house, he knew something had happened to his work. "My work is destroyed!" cried the artist in despair, and uncovered the statue. The lifted hands had moved downward and were reaching out toward them. The men stood there in silence, tuched by the beauty and significance of what they

The friend whispered, "Look, You give me all the water Christ is stretching His hands

The invitation is to all who nals, even if they're filled with are weary and overburdened. "Come to me" means that hope and disappointment, with sorrows and sins, with ourselves as we are.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Our nearness to Christ is determined by our acceptance of Him -Tpre Dahlqvist (Sweden)

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are over 2 million units. Newspapers play a dominant role in informing consumers about them.

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by Vern Sanford

Fishermen are supposed to be a healthy lot.

However, there are some basthe ailment will be helpful to the bucket. \$3.00 per year the angler who wants to be-\$3.50 per year come his healthy, happy self ler's Ailment." again.

Let's take a look at the dis-

First there's DORSALITIS or called "Fishy Fever." It is a well known ailment. Employers usually hear about it first names, all of them false.

any other carrier of the dis-

Exhaustive research reveals tures of long stringers of big incurable disease requiring malady. Affliction strikes at of the head.

bass, or tories about some individual who reports that fishing is extra good.

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science this one would be call-GILLITUS. Sometimes it is Cyphinius Carpio Eliptis. It's quite suddenly more often referred to as GAR-NOSIS-CARPELIPTIS.

> the afflicted party's favorite into the water. fishing spot.

reation.

Next is the dangerous HOOF-IN-MOUTH DISEASE. Genershopping downtown on Satur. other method of fishing. day afternoon with the wife.

You can recognize these ail. this suffer's ability to reason with this disease will not stick ng anglers by their downcast finally will conquer his men. with one lure long enough to look. Sometimes they ap- tal block, because of his desire catch a fish. He changes les pear downtrodden. Occassion- to join in the fun and do a almost as rapidly as he gets ally they will be found with little scrappy tug-of-war with one damp. large bumps protruding from the fish himself. the cranium.

eure is to spend the day out- dication of this disease when This sickness is characterized is diseases that seem to strike doors, on good fishing waters, hubby tells her he can't go by the fisherman who is alfishermen . . . and fishermen with smething to occupy the shopping with her because he ways in a hurry. He skitters only. None of these diseases mind, su ch as a fishing rod in must return to the office to his lure rapidly through the are fatal. But, a knowledge of the hand and plenty of bait in complete some unfinished water. Usually his pace is so

hits its peak when husband lure, or they just run away In the language of medical unthinkingly asks wife where from the fast moving, noisy obshe put his fishing rod. After. ject-in the opposite direction ed Lepesosteus Spatula Nosis- effects of disease then strike -at a furious pace,

under a number of different treme cases there is a desire This regardless of the fact cannot. to write nasty letters to the that he is catching absolute. First indication of affliction

regular dosages of outdoor rec: the mind and forms a firm be- Reaction sets in among his lief that the ailing angler is buddies. They avoid him. the only true sportsman of the This ailment is the reverse suffering from this disease than it would be to use any by an unsuccessful outing.

Always there is hope that SWITCHILEPTIC.

A highly nervous type of ail-Wife generally sees first in ment is SKITSOPHREQUIA. fast that the fish tire before Disease becomes acute and they can catch up with his

Many an angler is afflicted Top Water Paranoia is an with FIRST FISH GLOAT. other ailment. Afflicted is the Germs of this disease attack This illness generally devel. fisherman who insists, beyond the first angler in the party immediately following the ops after an unsuccessful fish- all reason and season, on us- who makes a catch. Some fishafflicted person's self-diagnos. ing expedition. First symptom ing artifical lures that float ermen are able to shake the is. It'is reported to the boss is a sour disposition. In ex- on the surface of the water, disease immediately. Others

Dersalitis is highly conta. Game and Fish Commission ly nothing, while everyone is a swelling in the chest, folgious. Temperature increases complaining about the rough else is landing the limit on lowed by a flapping of the immedately on contact with fish population taking over anything and everything cast mouth. From the latter emits numerous praises of the ang-Disease hasa narcotic, habit- ler's ability, plus abundant ad-Disease is more prevalent forming effect in that it makes vice to the novices whom he that the most common carrier among BASSABETICS (those the afflicted party increasingly feels surround him. Sometimes is a newspaper that prints pic- with Serranidae Fever). It's an stubborn about retaining the there is considerable swelling

lot and that it is far better of NO FISH MYOPIA. It's a ally you'll find those who are not to catch any fish at all form of depression brought on Another ailing angler is the

He is the angler to whom the snap swivel is a most prized possession. His greatest desire is a complete assortment of all the lure made. He tries all the lures he has with him, on every fishing expedition.

A NIBLIC-YANKALOTIAC is one who undergoes extremely forceful jerking spells when ever he feels a nibble on the end of his fishing line. His is an unfortunate condition, as this affliction has caused him to pull his hook right out of the mouth of many a lunker. Such cases have been con-

quered, but it takes a great deal of patience and fortitude All the above mentioned diseases are merely a few of the ailments with which fishermen are afflicted. Fishermen's diseases, like all others, need attention and understanding. Most everybody who has fish ed has had at least one of these ailments. Many relapse into these spells often.

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Friday night at 8 o'clock, Aug. him. ust 9 at the First Baptist Church of Progress. Rev. Clifford Jester of Hurst, Texas, will be the visiting evangelist. Baptist Church met for WMU The morning services will be Monday for mission study at 10 o'clock and 8 o'clock in with five ladies and the pasthe evenings.

A welcome is extended to charge. everyone to come. ?

Rev. Cecil Osborn of Mule shoe brought the morning and evening messages at the Progress Baptist Church Sunday, Sept. 4 in the absence of the ing with friends Sunday. pastor.

wood and children of Midland left Tuesday for her home spent Sunday and Monday vis- after visiting a few weeks here iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. in the Blackwell home. H. A. Hazelwood.

ther and wife and two sisters, all of Oklahoma, and another sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Locke of Abilene, have been here visiting

The ladies of the Progress tor. Mrs. H. T. Pugh was in

. A. and Sunbeams met at 4:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Atkins and his sister, Jody Atkins were here in the community visit-

Mrs. Capers of Gorman, mo-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hazel- ther of Mrs. Sam Blackwell,

Frank James is in the West visiting in the home of her Plains Hospital, due to a pick-up wreck last week. He is im-E. W. Locker and Roy.

THE CHANGING SCENE



TODAY, A MOTHER CAN RELAX WHILE THE "BURNER WITH A BRAIN"ON HER LP-GAS RANGE KEEPS FOOD FROM SCORCHING, IT'S LIKE HAVING A HIRED COOK. WIEDERUSH & CHILDERS

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Diane, Bryan, and Leslie Johnson of Lubbock visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Richards a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leonard and girls of Odessa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kindred this past weekend.

Lazbuddie **News Letter**

by Penny Grusendorf

Geraldine Broadhurst will be leaving Sunday morning to go to Eastern New Mexico University at Portales.

Family Night
A family night Wednesday, August 31, was held at the Progress Methodist Church, and the pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Tommie Gleaton were given a Mrs. Locker of Sudan is here wedding shower. There was plenty good food and a good

> Be sure and attend the girl's ootball game to be held Tuesday, October 11!

> Donna Redwine will leave this week to go to school at West Texas State, Canyon.

> Carrol Littlefield will leave Sunday to go to Eastern New Mexico University at Portales.

The Lazbuddie Longhorns will play New Deal there, Friday night. We hope to see everyone out supporting the team this year. We feel that this will be our best season in the history of Lazbuddie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesly went to Ralls Sunday. They visited with their mothers, Mrs. Una Lesly and Mrs. Leon

The seniors of Lazbuddie reeived their senior rings Monday. They are all sure proud of

The senior class went ad selling Tuesday.

The Lazbuddie football bys crimmaged the Portales boys Saturday at Lazbuddie. The went to Clovis Sunday after Lazbuddie boys are really the preaching service and had looking fine this season.

Judy, Jody, and Sandy went to Mrs. Bill Curry and children, Alamogordo Lake in New Mex. Ira Wimberley ico Sunday. They skifed and and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. attended a family reunion. Mayfield and children, Mr. attended a family reunion.

her to Abilene, where she will Mrs. Allen Grusendorf attend Hardin-Simmons.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

God's promises to mankind are being substantiated today through scientific understand. ing of Spirit. This is a theme of the Lesson-Sermon on "Substance" whch will be read this Sunday at all Christian Science churches.

vine promises-Abraham, Moswere here this past several visiting friends and relatives.

from Isaiah: "For the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed; but my kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed, saith the Lord that hath mercy on thee" (54:10).

Among passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (491:12): "It is only by acknowledging the supremacy of Spirit, which annus the claims of matter, that mortals can lay off mortality and find the indissoluble spiritual link which establishes man forever in the divine likeness, inseparable from his creator."

ACCEPTS NEW PASTORATE

The Rev. Norbert Wagner, who acted as administrator and chaplain for the Immaculate Conception Church in Muleshoe for almost two years, has accepted a new pastorate in Vega with the Immaculate Conception Church.

Fr. Norbert acting on the advice of the Catholic congregation was one of the prime movers for a permanent Catholic eccesiastic and a new Catholic parsonage in Mule

LABOR DAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Adams and son of Lubbock spent Labor Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes.

A training Union class of the Lazbuddie Baptist Church a picnic. Those attending

were: Mr. and Mrs. Buster Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Brown, Morgan and children, Mr. and and Mrs. Bob Jones and fam-Maudine Barnes is leaving ily, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black Saturday morning to go to and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil college. Her parents will take Mason and son, and Mr. and

Tax Man Sam

It has been a long, hot summer and there are probably no 'blue northern" in sight for two or three months yet. When you have moved to town you don't lay by the crops at this time of the year like Pa and Experience of three men who Ma did a few years ago! Howreceived the fulfillment of di- ever, if you are still turning es, and Zacharlas—will be featured in the Bible readings, which also include this verse porch for a day now and then the sod for a living you are instead of riding a tractor in weeks where they have been the sun. Most farmers break out in a cold sweat at the mention of income taxes, but the "Farmer's Tax Guide", that a lot of farmers picked up at the County Agent's office last winter, has a lot of cold facts for front porch study on a hot summer day. The .'Farmer's Tax Guide" will have farmers dollars come next January.

Courthouse Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS John S. McMurtry to Lynn Rankin. A four acre tract out of Sec. 38, Block Y, W. D. and W. Johnson Subdivision No.

Joe J. Smith to Roy V. Tunnell. Beginning at a point 1669.6 ft. S of NW corner of the NW14 of Sec. 14, League 142, Hansford County School Lands.

Randolph Johnson to Ray E. Santos. A two acre tract of land out of SE14 of Sec. 60, Block Y. W. D. and F. W. Johnson Subdivision No. 2. Ineta Maud Hart to M. E.

Casey. All of Lots 21, 22, 23, and 24, Block 1, Robinson Addition of Maple. Cecil M. Osborne to Trinity

Baptist Church of Muleshoe. All of Lot 8, Block 8, Lenau Subdivision. E. W. and George G. Johnson to C. W. Wilhite. All of

Easterly 30 ft. of Lot 9, and the Westerly 30 ft. of Lot 8. All in Block 4, Highland Addition. Sallie D. Robinson to M. E. Casey. All of Lots 28, 29, and

30, Block 1, Robinson Addition Charles L. Lenau to Cecil C. Penney. All of Lot 15, Block 9,

Lenau Subdivision. M. E. Casey to Chickasha Cotton Oil Company. A rectangular tract of land out of the SE14 of Sec. 15 League 142. Hansford County School Lands.

LONE STAR **AGRICULTURE**

NEEDS IN FARM PROGRAM Southern commissioners of agriculture, having made clear their views of what is needed in the way of a Federal farm program at their recent 1960 session in San Antonio, are awaiting the outcome of the November election and the next session of Congress to

see what develops. Among other items, Southern commissioners warned against the delegation of too much administrative pwer in putting any Federal farm program into effect.

It was pointed out that "the experience of the past seven years has clearly demonstrated the danger of allowing too much administrative leeway in farm legislation-in effect, delegating legislative powers to the administrative branch of the government. During this time all of the administrative powers have been used negatively to wreck the farm program.

"As a result it has been unnecessarily expensive, with too Ittle benefit to the farmers, and surpluses have piled up in certain commodities to the point of the ridiculous. This has been by design, not mere bungling, and my making the farm program unpopular with the people has established the administration to hack away at farm legislation. This could not have happened if our farm program had been more broadly based in concept and legis lative provisions to carry out its intent had been more rigid

"The time has come when we should seek to avoid more pieced-on, patched-up or piece-meal legislation for agriculture. The urgent need now is for a program to meet the total needs of agriculture and give it stability.

"The continued steady decline of our farm population may soon reach a danger pint. Automation in farming operations and steadily in creasing crop and livestock yields will ultimately reach a limit. Our rapidly increasing total population, together with our growing per capita demands for agricultural products, could in the course of the next 20 years place us in the position of being a nation

of scarcity rather than one of | abundance. This will happen unless we provide an economic atmosphere for farmers which will halt the trend toward further shrinkage of our farm

population. "There is too much at stake for any one person or party to make political capital of the farm problem. It strikes at the very heart of our economy and way of life, and it should transcend party lines.

"Both the potentialities and

CHILDREN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jeter an three children of Springdale Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Gen Richardson of Austin sper Labor Day weekend in th home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Col lins, and also visited with M and Mrs. Donald Harrison an son. Mrs. Jeter and Mrs. Rich ardson are the daught s o the Bill Collins and the siste of Mrs. Harrison.

DENTAL SURGERY

the problems are now plainly | Lealand Dean, son of Mr. and visible and can be dealt with Mrs. Kenyon Dean, had denta on both current and long surgery in the Medical Ar range basis. Therefore, now is Clinic in Lubbock recently and most especially the appointed is reported to be doing fine time for Je kind of broad farm He will start his college educa program we need and must tion at Texas Tech Meday

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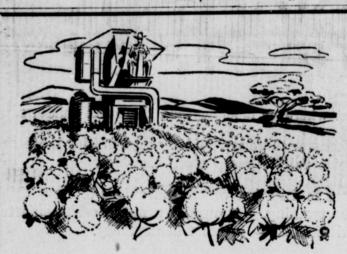
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Senior Class Is Organized

high school have elected class Luis Powers. officers, sponsors, room mthers Cands elected various commit-

Broyles, secretary · treasurer; D. O. Burelsmith and Mrs. Linda Blair, reporter;F reddie Woody Lambert. Stewart, parliamentarian and Joy Autry, student council representative.

The room mothers are Mrs. Ross Goodwin, Mrs. Brwn. Mrs. Horace Brooks, Mrs. Don The class officers are Todd Taylor, Mrs. Vernal King, Mrs. Wilt, president; Rodney Black- L. S. Barron, Mrs. Bob Black-

wood, vice president; Sndra wood, Mrs. A. G. Taylr, Mrs.

Beat tags fr football games

will be n sale every Friday morning atsch ool. The com-The class sponsors are Mrs. mittee selling the tags are Jessie Stovall, Logan Moon and Jana Goodwin, Janie Sanders, Goldialu Goucher, Gary King, Rodney Blackwood and Jaames

> The class also decided to leave a contribution to the school. Those on the committee are Joy Autry, Sandra Tay lor, Doris Ann Gilbreath, Judy Lambert, Benny Joe Moore, Virginia Hickman, Darrell Lancaster, Dnna Guinn and ShirlevBurelsmith

The senior class rings came n August 3.

VISITORS FROM AUSTIN Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foss, of Austin, have been here for a are coordinating plans for the visit with his brother, Victor visit. Foss and family, and an uncle, Rudolph Wiedebush and fam- at 11 a.m.," Brock said. The liy. Victor about had his bro- program will begin about 11:30 ther talked into moving to a.m. and the preliminaries will Muleshoe because of the cool be over when Sen. Kennedy

The Democratic nominee will only be here for one how:, leaving at 1:15 p.m. for San Antonio.

Schools To Handle

Accident Insurance

Muleshoe public schools will

again handle a student acci-

dent insurance policy through

the Texas Reserve Life Insur-

ance Co. It is purely a service

The schools will collect

premiums, sign and mail forms

to the insurance company

Premiums will be collected

school beginning Tuesday,

Sept. 6, and final date fr pay

ment of premiums is Septem

Kennedy To Be

LUBBOCK-Final plans have been announced for the visit to Lubbock Monday, Sept. 12,

by Sen. John Kennedy, the

Democratic Party's nominee for

It will mark only the second

appearance in this area of a

campaigning presidential candidate, the first being when

President Eisenhower stopped

Kennedy's visit will be high-

lighted by a speech at the Lub-

bock Municipal Airport. Signs

will direct visitors to the prop-

er area. He will arrive in Lub-

bock at 12:15 p.m. in a special

About 75 members of the

Ralph Brock, Lubbeck Coun-

ty Democratic chairman and

"We will start parking cars

Judge Howard Davison, Demo-

cratic District Committeeman,

nation's press will be in oth-

plane from El Paso.

people and speaking."

In Lubbock

On Sept. 12

president.

here in 1952.

er planes.

after receiving them from hos

to the patrons of the communi-

ty by the local schools.

expected to be on hand for the senator's visit.

planned in connection with the chance to attend. program, and it is expected by home room teachers in each the voters here.

Revival At Enochs **Baptist Church**

The Enochs Baptist Church Brock and Davison said a revival will begin Sunday, Seppecial invitation has been ex- tember 11 and run through tended to school children and September 18. Rev. Charles bands in this area and several Vanlandingham of Cloudcroft,

Several thousand persons are being asked to reduce their staffs to skeleton crews during the noon hour in order to give Special events are being as many persons as possible a

Plans also are being made that Sen. Kennedy will make to provide some type of seata highly significant appeal to ing arrangements and refreshments will be available.



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gelist. Don Grusendorf, our home talent, will lead the singing. The pianist will be Mrs. Maudie Speck.

The services will be held twice a day at 10:00 a.m. and bands are expected to parti. N. M. will be the visiting evan. 7;30 p.m. Everyone is extended Neal who was born August 10 cordial invitation to attend.

Pastor J. J. Terry

TRAVEL



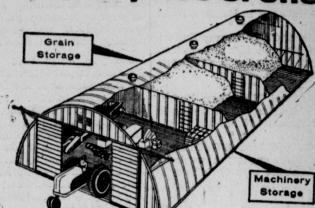
TO MEET NEW SON OF THE BOB McCLANAHANS Miss Irene Evans of Durant, Okla., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McClana han. She came to meet the Mc-Clanahan's new son, Gary

in the West Plains Hospital.

A WEEK IN RUIDOSO

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Dean have just recently returned from a week's vacation in Ruidosa, N. M. They enjoyed games of golf, the scenery, the movies, and just plain loafing.

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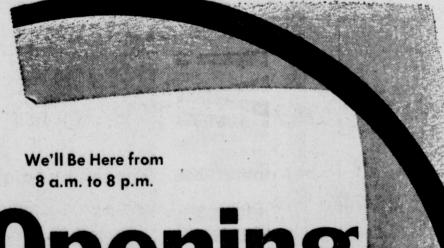
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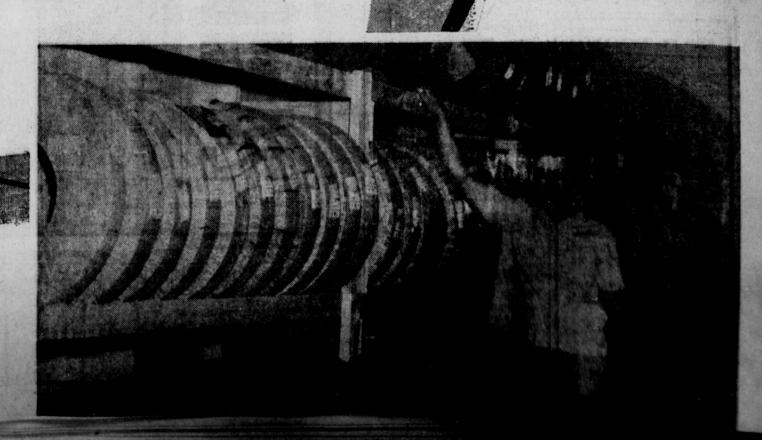
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PICTURED AT RIGHT: James Maesan is on hand to tell of the qualities. Co-oup Tires. James will be able to help with information bout all of the farm supplies you'll find at the new Co-op Far



Maple News

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rober son and children of Wichita Falls visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Underwood of Wellman spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. day fight. C. L. Taylor.

Miss Kay Underwood of Wellman spent Saturday night with Miss Kay Lemons.

Mr. and Mrs. El Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley spent the weekend in Ruidoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Daricek and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pyburn spent the weekend at Alamogordo Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves and Shelia spent Thursday in Fort Sumner, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks and girls spent the weekend in Lubbock with their daughter, Miss Maudine Eubanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Simpson and children attended the Simpson family reunion at the park in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Simpson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson in Levelland Friday night.

Little Kam Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Petty of Lubbock is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cole.

Bro. and Mrs. Wayne Reid spent Monday night in the Tommy Galt home. He preached for the Three Way Metho dist Church two years ago They were enroute to Denver, Colo., to see about entering school there

Clint Johnson visited in the home of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chaplin and other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Steg- enter her. One editor's stateall and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Galt recently. He is with the beauties ever assembled in Conker, and has been on assignment in California 21/2 months. His home is in Ft. Worth. Mr. Johnson is a 1951 graduate of the Three Way

Mrs. Mickey Sowder's piano students gave a recita day night at the Maple Baptist Church. The students taking part in the recital were Donna Kay Furgeson, Madalyn Galt, Dayleen Davis, Janice Toombs, Sharron Hutton, and Karen and Joy Eubanks.

Mrs. Sowder served refreshments after the recital.

Mrs. Cass Stegall and Mrs. Tommy Galt spent Tuesday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gaddy of Portales, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gattis visited in Morton Saturday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lamb and

Mr. and Mrs . Tommy Gattis and boys of Griffith visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pierce Sunday.

Witnesses Gather In Altus, Okla.

Jehovah's Witnesses' three day assembly in Altus was climaxed on Sunday when R. L. Anderson, district supervisor, spoke on the subject, "Finding Peace in This Troubled World."

Elmer B. Lowrey, presiding minister of the Muleshoe Congregation, said this assembly stressed the theme, "Seek Peace and Pursue It."

In speaking to the 563 persons assembled in the City Auditorium, Anderson declared that, 'the Lord's prayer points to the sure remedy for this



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Parmer County Farm Bureau News

by Raymond Euler

"The time has come for the Federal Government to step in acation necessary to the deense of this country," said Secretary of Labor Mitchell on a "Meet The Press" interview he other day.

A few years ago, a man making this kind of statement would have been considered a traitor to the American way of place in government, advocatng turning management of ousiness and farming indusry over to federally protected fith. abor moguls, among other equally ridiculous ideas.

Did you know that your ne land surface of the United states right now? . . . That ne executive department of our government alone employs just under 21/2 million persons? . . . That if the present trend continues, the Federal Government will soon own your land and business, employing you to operate it the way the government employees en you to?

ed the president to veto a reent compensatory payments provided for paying a profit Center this week. to those producers who for some reason were unable to

Farm Bureau's opposition was based on the probability that such a plan would have spread to other marginal operations in all businesses, including farmng. Would you like to pay axes to provide a profit to a person who had never been

We are proud of Maize Days in Friona, and when Farm Bureau has a queen, they always ment that the "largest field of Parmer County" would be seen Sept. 8th, made us recall that in 1954, there were forty five entries in the Parmer County Farm Bureau Queen Contestthirty one in this year's Maize Days contest.

CONSIDER THIS: An inheritance may be gotten hastily at the beginning; but the end thereof shall not be blessed, Proverbs 20:21.

troubled world, God's King-

He added, "the kingdom government through its 'Prince of Peace,' Christ Jesus, is invested with power to end man's wars and worries forever and bring world-wide peace to mankind."

Anderson, in speaking to the 19-congregation assembly, said "Peace is now attainable for you, first by seeking peace with God and then you will have peace with your fellow

R. H. Smith, circuit supervisor of the Oklahoma-Texas-New Mexico meet, said the purpose of the assembly was to analyze the 19 reporting congregations, determine the existing weakness and lay plans for expanding the work at circuit and national levels. Texas Circuit No. 9 held its ast assembly at Lubbock in

January. .



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Three Way

Mrs. Frank Griffiths

Bailey Griffith and James Tarlton visited Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and see that state and local Bowen of Smyer. The Bowens chool furnish the kind of ed. formerly lived here and were on the school faculty.

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Underwood and Kay visited friends and relatives in the community the past weekend. The Underwoods are former residents of Three Way.

Visiting in the Frank Grifife. Today he holds a high fith home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Paul of Albuquerque. Mrs. Paul is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grif-

Spending the Labor Day weekend at Alamogordo Lake government owns one fifth of were the Pete Tarltons, the Jack Furgesons, the Doss Terrels, Bailey Griffith, Mrs. Jack Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Rags. dale, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Epperly and Sherlene, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pyburn, the Jimmy Dariceks, the Leon Duplers, and the Charles Dobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves visited last weekend at Dickens with their daughter and American Faim Bureau urg- family, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Conner and children.

The Three Way Eagles were oill for small producers of lead defeated Friday by the Roarand zinc. The president did ing Springs Yellow Jackets. veto it. The bill would have Three Way plays at Cotton

Visiting in Oklahoma City make a profit producing the with their son and family, the R. B. Wittners, were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wittner.

Recent guests in the Elmer Batteas home were Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Seagraves, Frank Wright of Plains and Mr. W. C. Batteas of Mobitee, Texas. The Wrights are brothers of Mrs. Batteas and able to make a go of business Mr. W. C. Batteas is Elmer's

> Mrs. Lewie Jordan and Linda spent last weekend at Tahoka visiting Mr. and Mrs. Euen Martin. Mrs. Martin is the daughter of the Jordans.

Attending the roping at Clovis Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones and Lewie Jordan.

Those making preparations to get off to school within the Officers Aug. 31 next few days are Annonie Hightower, James Tarlton. Butch Tucker and Glenn Lowe to South Plains Junior College

Sunday School superintendent in Levelland; Mike Pollard to of the Main Street Baptist Eastern New Mexico Universchurch Wednesday night, Auity at Portales; Bonnie Batteas gust 31. Other officers elected to Wayland College in Plainfor the year are: view; Carter Williams to West Texas at Canyon; Bailey Griffith to A&M at College Station; The Junior High girls have W. C. Eubanks and Nan John-

in the home of Mrs. Tommy Galt Thursday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments served to Mmes L. W. Chapman, Cass Stegall,

The Junior High football team will go to Bula Thursday afternoon for a game.

Clint Everett, and Reeves.

Cecil Cole, Tommy Taylor,

son to Texas Tech at Lubbock.

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rganized a pep club. Cheer leaders are Mary Courtney, and Jane Garvin to Draughon's Sandra Kenley, Linda Jordan, Pam Bowers, Doylene Davis, and Janice Toombs. Majorettes are Madalyn Galt and Donna Mrs. Leon Reeves was given Furgeson.

Mrs. Roy Atchison, church | Mrs. Black On Honor er; Clarence Hamilton, song leader; Mrs. J. C. Shanks, pianist; Mrs. Bob Kimbrough, reporter; Don Sanders, training service director; and Bob Kimbrough, head usher.

The church also voted to redecorate the church. The new deacons will be ordained Sunday, September 18, at 2:30

TRAVEL

Roll At Texas Tech

Mrs. Bill Black was listed of Pomona, Calif., have been on the Texas Tech College visiting with his mother, Mrs. honor roll for the spring se- W. H. Kistler after an extended mester, the dean has announ- trip through the southern ced. And she finished in the states. top 5 per cent of her class in the School of Business Admin-

She is the former Mary Jo

WEEKS IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kistler

They visited in Rogers, Ark., with his brother, Gene Kistl and in Farwell with Ethel Thomas, They also visited Mr. Holt, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. James Hobbs and Mrs. Clyde Holt of Muleshoe. family in Lovington, N. M. Besides carrying seven subjects | They left Saturday, Septem-COAST T during the semester, she held ber 3, with Mrs. W. H. Kistler (70), COAST down a job in the office of a accompanying them home for



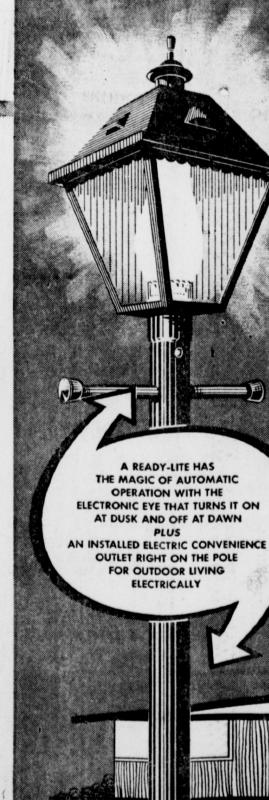
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