#### Mirons Enjoy School House Monday Nite

eautiful Indian summer the evening on the lawn of the evening of the eveni that had been year. Coffee and doughthe small children. The ored the open house to parents an opportunity to teachers and visit the

DENDON TO LEAD JUNIORS

Virgil Bolch was elected Charles Holcomb, secrereasurer, Roddy ter and snapshot editor

of the freshmen are: Junior Decker, vice Joan Mott, on., reporter, Charles and class sponsor

SPAPER STAFF IS

staff of the 1954 school news be: JoAnn Griffin, edit-



Holcomb, assistant edit-Polly Etter, gossip columnist,

Chickens Win At vson Fair CAL MEN CARRY OFF

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MORS IN BANTY ENTRIES AT he following folks from here places in banty chickens at the son Co. Fair last week:

of Blacks, 1st, Everett and Pair of Old English, 1st 3rd, Everett and Beach. 1st. R. Dickey. Black-Tail, Buff Japs, 2nd, Glen

3rd, R. Dickey and 1st. Everett R. Howard. Multi-Flyers, 1st, Glenn Gibson; at Rooster, all breeds, Gibson; K Hen, All breeds, Everett and

Best Cockerel, all breeds, tey, Best Pullet and Best pair, breeds, Everett and Beach.

fuett Tyler, who was recently and had returned to his in Baltimore, Maryland, retly had his appendix removed.

. Geno Jones Is New me Ec. Teacher Here

Geno Jones Thursday was be O'Donnell High School. Homemaking Teacher The ol was about to lose its credits hat subject because a teacher not available. Mrs. Jones is rmer Jeanine Smith of Tahand is a graduate of Texas Tech formerly taught in Tahoka sols. Her husband is a forer O'Donnell boy finishing high

ins Heads Legion

-0-The local post of the American sion recently elected officers as

Rains, Commander Hash, jr., vice commander White, jr., 2nd Vice Com-

Moore, Adjutant

Gy Bradley, Finance Officer R. O. Stark, Chaplain and His-T. Rains, Service Officer.

Forte, Sgt. at Arms. post meets every 4th Thurs-Legion hall and this month ite is Sept. 23rd. Curt Finley e retiring commander. Every ce in this vital group as the many and wi'l with the years, Mr. F nley

ARKETING CARDS ARE NOW MAILABLE IN COUNTIES

cotton must be identified marketing card to be eligible sale or loan, according to Dee of the Lynn County ACA of-All marketing cards are pre rs whose farms are in con Marketing cards will be upon request or picked up at office in which county your is located.

MAIL ARRIVAL AND ARTURE SET HERE

henceforth the morning will arrive and depart at 8:
. m. and evening mail will
st 5:30 instead of at 6 p. m.
Post Master Hal Singleton

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More Native Labor To Be

This week is seeing the beginning of the 1954 cotton harvest with Virgil Bolen was presid-of the Junior Class; presid-of the Junior Class; presid-fields generally showing much open cotton. Ginning to date is about 159 bales. Production is generally estimated over this trade area as between 1-4th to 1-3rd bale per wheat. Cheer leaders are with irrigated fields and some lake and Sue Wheat. The lake-beds making a bale to acre. Cotton ginned in this trade area should be from 26,000 to 27,000 bales which compares with

More Natives Than Nationals This Year, Say Labor Men

After talking with men closely associated with the local labor situation, it is estimated there 1500 workers now in the fields of which one half are Mexican Nationals and the other half are native Latin-Americans, Negroes and a Anglo-Americans.

At the peak of the harve t in late October it is expected there will be a total or 1500 Mexican Nationals and 3,000 Americans to a give a labor force for this trade area of 1500 at the peak. The harvest is expected to be quick showing a trend of slowing down by early

Law Hurts Local Economy The heart of the native problem is the ENFORCEMENT of the Child Labor Law in the South. espect to unheal'hy and dangerous industries but cotton pulling is suitable for young children a d he required State educational requirement of 6 months schooling could easily be met in witter and

Rites Read For Harvey Everett Here

Funeral services for Harvey E. Everett, age 63, were held at Artes-fs, N. M. at 3 p. m. Wednesday, sept. 14th at rhapel of funeral home

chere with services conducted by Rev. Mr. McGuffen.

A service was also held here Thursday at 3 P. M. in First Baptist Church with the Rev. O. O. Holliday assisting Livery A. Holliday assisting. Interment follow ed in O'Donnell cemetery under the direction of the Artesia Funeral

Everett died suddenly at his home in Artesia Tuesday morning at 5:30. He had been failing in health for the past two years his death came as a shock to his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Lucille Everett of Artesia, one son J. Y. (Buddy) Everett of Brownsville, two daughters, Mrs. Ina D. Smith of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Havey Anne Gilliam of Stevensville. Texas, five bothers. Roy and Naymon of here, Dewey of Snyder

Travis of Grand Carona, Calif., one sister Mrs. John Johnson of Gail, 6 grandchildren, and one step son, Ray Monk of Ariesia. Active pallbearers were Ben Morrison, Calvin Fritz, Wilbur Line, V. B. Hohn, Sumner Clayton and R. R. Pelts.

Mr. Everett lived here a number of years prior to moving to New Mexico, and had many friends here. SOPHOMORES ELECT

-0-The Sophomore class elected officers recently and named Mrs. Chas

Cathey as sponsor.
President, Mack Forbes, president, Frances Rogers, secre-tary and treasurer, Betty Snell-grove, reporter, Joan Eaker and snap shot editor is Donna Rogers. Dues are 50c a semester.

DOSS HEADS SENIORS

Avery Doss was elected president of Senior Chass in a recent elect ion with Nancy Everett, vice-presid Yvonne Seay, Secretary and treasurer, Bobby Stalcup, reporter Mae Snider, picture editor and Miss Patsy Moore, the new commercial teacher, is the sponsor.

We give S. and H. Green Stamps O Donnell Farmers Fuel Ass'n FIRST BALE AT BOWLIN'S GIN

Clyde Fannon ginned the first bale of the season at Bowlin's gin here selling it for 50c per pound.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Vickers and daughters visited the L. V. Cole family at Demmitt Sunday.

The Junior class elected Mrs. Colch as class sponsor. Officers are follows: President, Wendell Mc lendon; Vice-pres., Charles mb: Secretare and Treasure. Roddy Pelts: Reporter and Snap-hot-Editor, Sue Wheat: Cheer caders for this year are Laquita ane and Sue Wheat.

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MORE MONEY FOR RETIRED

-0-All retired workers who are reving monthly social security ecks will find them increased by least \$5 in October. The 1954 endment to the social security w makes this increase automatic the September check which will

received early in October. In vivors of workers who are insured "I get proportionate increases. In to a family will show an increase one of these people have to do a

thing to get the increase.

A representative will be in town at Post Office at 10 a. m. on Sept 22nd to be of any assistance.

Joeks You

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Young of Wilcox, Arizona have moved back here to make their home.

Mr., and Mrs. Clint Fannon of ubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wheat over the week end. Miss Jerry Wheat of Lubbock also visited in he Wheat home.

Mrs. Clyde Edwards and Wendell attended the fair at Clovis, N. M. last week end. Wendell left Sunday for Temple to show at the fair.

-0-Alvin D. Flemmming and Shirley Jo Graves of Lubbock visited in the J. E. McGregor home Sunday. Mrs. Leldon Brown and children of Levelland visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaw. Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Gibson and child en and Mrs. Roy E. Everett of Tahoka visited in Paducah over the week

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Mr and Mrs. Jude Taylor spent the week end in Ft. Worth. James Grins'ead and family of Lubbock visited his sister Mr and

Mrs. Ben Taylor. Mr and Mrs. Roy Mires and fam ily of Stockton, Calif. have moved here to make their home.

Mr and Mrs. Silas Russ attended the funeral of Rev. A. W. Shew-make at Big Spring Saturday. Rev Shewmake was pastor of the Bethel Baptist church some years ago; Mr. and Mrs. Russ also attended the funeral of a .....daughter of Rev. Shewmake, Mrs. Luke Cross of Dallas Wednesday

-0-Mr and Mrs. Clint Wright Plainview visited friends here over the week end.

Mr and Mrs. Donald Lee Wood and Mr and Mrs. Horace Wood and boys of Tahoka visited in the Elvin Moore home Sunday.

S. T. Jeffries of Portales. N. M. is visiting his daughter Mr and Mrs Willie White and family; also visit ing is her brother, Ralph Jeffries of Soccoro, N. M.

Don Fritz is attending college at W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon.

Mr and Mrs. Bud Cross of Monticello, Utah are visiting her parents Mr and Mrs. Pete McMillan.

Mr and Mrs. C. D. Hawkins of Artesia, N. M. and Mr and Mrs. Cecil Roye and boys of Seagraves visited in the Mack Haymes home over week end.

Nancy Everett Heads Yearbook

Nancy Everett is the editor of 1954 Eagle Yearbook. Sherry Sing-leton is the assistant editor, Yvon-Seay is business manager, Wanda Thornton is assistant busi e s manager and Bobby Stalcup is the photographer.

Lunchroom Menu

Monday: fish, sliced tomatoes, black eye peas, creamed potatoes, milk, bread, peaches

Tuesday: meat loaf, cranberry sauce, green beans, buttered corn, milk, bread, jello with fruit. Wednesday: sliced ham, Eng-

lish peas, candied pams, milk, rolls lish peas, candied yams, milk, rolls butter, bread, apricots.

Thursday: bacon, vegetable salad macaroni and cheese loaf, cabbage, milk, corn bread, bread, butter, chocolate cake.

Baptists To Have All-Day Meeting Here Thursday

500 Baptists Expected

The 47th annual session of the Brownfield Baptist Association will be held at O'Donnell First Baptist Church Thursday. There are 25 member churches from Lynn and Terry Counties. Dinner will be served at noon to at least 400 folks.

The morning service opening 9:30 will offer denominational em phasis, the afternoon program at 1: 30, associational emphasis and the nite program at 7 p. m. mission emphasis.

Rev. Jones Weathers is moderator of the association, Program for morning meeting includes service by Alton Webb, scripture and prayer bp Gary Martin, business including seating of messengers, ap pointment of committees and election of officers; benevolences, A. W. Stow: address, Dr. Jared Cartledge; cooperative program, T. L. Nipp, address, Dr. Woodrow Fuller; music relief and annuity report. A. G. Gage: Christian life commission report, F. M. Wiley, special music: annual sermon at 11:30 a. m., the st pastor, Rev. O. O. Holliday.

Afternoon and Nite Programs Program for the afternoon meet ng follows: song service by Webb, scripture and prayer. A. H. Gray, reports by Robt. Theme ts, John Martin, Otis Holliday, Clifford Harris. Boyd Pearce, Harris, John Martin, and Will Rogers; Woman's Mission Union Rogers; Woman's Mission Union Union heod. Dub Fulfo d; church music Mr. Webb; Bacation Bible School. Clifford Harris, Training Mr. Holliday; address. Dr. Dar-win Farmer, church loan de art ment, S. Z. Hernandez, public rel-ations department, D. W. Copeland; American Bible Society, Armstrong; music; Christian Education, S R Respess; addres; Dr.

G. Sewell A song service will open the nite program, followed by scripture and Pearson: Harvest s. Hubert Austin; prayer, Doyle Week missions, Hubert associational and district missions H. Baldwin; state missions, L. Followell; home missions, Robt Clements; music; mission sermon, the Rev. Franklin Swanner.

The public is cordially invited to Make Good Showing At

In the nine county fair held at Lamesa Oct. 16, 17, and 18 the C Donnell Future Farmers had the following places. Wendell Edward showed the Champion and Reserve Reserve Champion Ewes. Also re serve champion Hampshire Ewe. Two first places, 3 second, 3 thirds and one fourth. Benny Clark showed the champion Rambouillet Ram and reserve champion ewe. One first second and a fourth. In the poultry division Tony Amaro showed the 2 place pen of three Austria-Whites and also the 4thplace he In the Bantam Division Robert Dickey showed the first place dark cornish and black tail Jap and the champion cockrell.

The educational booth which was on caged layers placed second and the community booth placed fifth. In the Hereford division. Johnay Billingsley placed first in the heifer over one year and second with a heifer under one year. Ralph Beach place third and fourth with heifer under one year old class. In the Poland China Division. Kenneth Pearson placed second with his boar..

Wendell Edwards had week showing at both Lamesa and Clovis livestock show. This week will find him with sheep in Levelland and Temple show, Winnings at Clovis include: Champion Ram, Champion Ewe, Champion fat lamb, 11 first places, 2 second, 1 third, and 1 fourth.

Mr and Mrs. Hugh Lott visited in Albuquerque last week.

### Eagles Meet Bulldogs At Tahoka Friday Nite

Drop Post Game 33-7

Friday nite at Tahoka the O'Don nell Eagles tangle with the power-packed Class AA Tahoka Bulldogs in a non-conference tilt with our county seat neighbors. Althou O Donnell will be playing the pre-dicted Class AA champ of 1954, the home-towners. home-towners are sure-fire bets to play a heads-up, sizzling bra d . and an upset victory would be no more than many of our O'Donnell fans expect. annual family reunion of neighbors is always the highlite of the seaso and is full of thrills and hard playing. The ed. plans to wear a felt hat so he wont be mis aken for 'wet-back" as was case in 52.

In the game of last Friday nite half punch of a below-par Class AA Post AA Post 33 to 7 with Har old Sanders making the Eagle's lone tally in last half.

the first and last quarters. Eddie I. Thomson has moved home and will be eligible in 30 days.

Hosts Club

The 1939 Club met Sept. 15th with Mrs. R R Ragan as hostess. Bubject of the meeting was "Safety Problems In Our Land." Mrs. Roy D. Smith and Mrs. Albert Koeni..ger led the discussion.

After the interesting freshment plate of sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, cake and punch. The next meeting will be Oct. 6th with Mrs. Ben Moore, sr. as hostess,

--000--Mr. and Mrs Jessie Gillespie of Las Crusas, N. M. were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harris had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs T. B. Mitchell of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Harris of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Max Harris and Ronnie of Hobbs, N. M. and Mrs. W. H. Har is

-000-NAZARENE MISSIONARY

The N. F. M. S. met Wed esday nite with a congregational song This was followed by 'Ready". devotion by Mrs. O. L. Mcclendon. Mrs. Ardis Pace and Mrs. Jack Pischel sang "Speak, My Lord" ac-companied by Mrs. C. A. Doss. Mr. Jack Pischel gave the highlights of chapters 3 and 4 from the study book. "New India and the Gospel." The most important part of the evening was a play selected by Mrs. Pace titled "Where's There's Mis. Pace titled "Where's There's A Will, There's A Way". The theme of the play was the opening of the Alabaster Box. Mrs. John McGregor had the lead with the other players being Doris Dunn, Mrs. F. M. Page Mrs. Earl Cooley, Mrs. Pace and Mrs. Bud Bessire. A number of

visitors enjoyed the meeting. BARGAIN DAY RATES NOW ON

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Seventh Grade News

Friday Sept. 10th the seventh grade class elected officers for the first semester. The officers are as listed: David Bessire, pre-ide:t; Ruthell Jackson, Sec. Reporter, Tommy Gardenhire; Tres- Librarian, Wayne Gleghorn Fire chief, Jim Pete Hale: fire enarshall. Don Gass; and the two cheer leaderss representing the seventh grade are Jackie Williams and Ruthell Jackson.

A Freshman Breakfast was given Saturday, Sept.13, for the new coming girls. The breakfast was to give the new girls an idea of what HA is, and its importance to the world

After several reports a bu iness meeting followed electing the following for offices of the O'Donnell FHA chapter of 1954-55.

Katherine Furlowongleader ---Sgi-of- arms Patsy Pearce Parliamentarian --- Laquita Lane Sherry Singleton Mary Simpson Reporter Chapter Mother and Father and Mrs. R. R. Pe'ts

Mascots -- Jerry Collier and Janie.e Bur.eson Konorary members --- Mr. Maurice Jones and Mrs. Moody Evere: Those enjoying the breakfast ere: Carole Thompson. Nancy were: Carole Everett, Yvonne Seay, Helen Hof-fman, Laquita Lane, Patsy Pearce, Roddy Pelts, Burna Rogers, Mary Simpson, Sherry Singleton, Ruby Bailey, Patsy Clark, Joan Eaker, Polly Etter, Kathryn Franklin, Dickie Harris, Francis Morre, Karen Merrick Betty Snellgrove, Margaret Cathey Nita
Deloris Laberson,
Ruthie Mahurin, Gusten Nita Be sie Jackson Moore

Simpson, Nancy Bennie and June Mary Roper, Veach, Annett Sumrow, Mrs. Harris Mrs. Truett Hodnett, and Mr. and

Reporter

WHERE TO WRITE OUR BOYS Pvt. James F. Parker US. 5414-7643. Class 40, 461st Tra sportation Co., Ft. Story, Va.

Ethel

Mr and Mrs. C. H. Mansell left Saturday for a visit in lallinger and Dallas.

Mr and Mrs. Perry Howard of

Westlesco are visiting their daughter and family, Mr and Mrs. Douglas Ballew. Mrs. Harvey Jordan and sons spent the week end with her mother

Mrs. J. P. Bowlin. Mr and Mrs. C C Casey of Il in

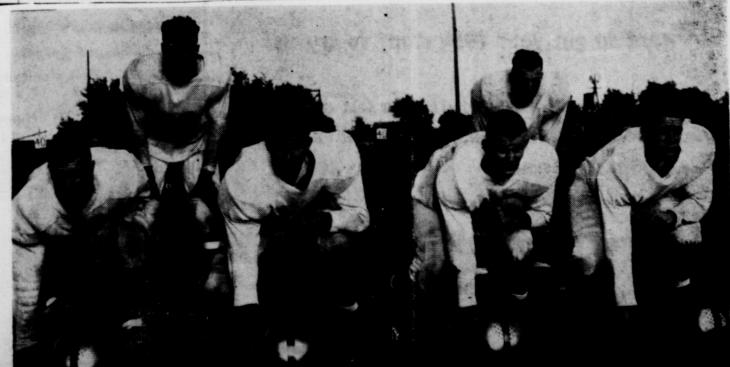
view spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. L. A. Nichols.

COTTON FOR CHRIST "Cotton For Christ" is a project

sponsored by the Nazarene Young eople. They plan to pull bolls and donate all proceeds to a church im provement fund. At present we have promise of one small field belong-ing to L. G. Schuessler. We plan to start Tuesday afternoon after school and continue each afternoon and on Saturdays. Anyone having a field they would allow us to work in, please contact the pastor, Jack C. Pischel.

We give S. and H. Green Stamps ODonnell's Farmers Fuel Ass'n

Miss Wynell Summers of Amarillo and Mr and Mrs. Weldon Seay of New Moore visited in the E W Summers home Sunday.



Above are Eagle lettermen. Above is Harold Sanders anh Wayne Mott of backfield and below are Curly Sumrow, Travis Pearce, Carl

Jones and John Spraberry. Cut Courtesy Lubbock Avalanche.

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30 p. m.

Men's Bible class and Young
Peoples' classes at 6:45 p. m.

Tuesday
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Wednesday

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 Jack C. Pischel, Pastor

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4: 00 p. m. Sunbeams
FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAYS
5:00 p. m. Brotherhood
8:00 p. m. Royal Ambasadors
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m. Life Service Band and
Teachers Meeting
8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting
9:00 p. m. Choir practice

#### METHODIST NEWS

J. Marvin Menetee, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. M.Y.F. 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting 7:00 p. m. Evening worship 8:00 p. m. Womans Society Of Christian

Tuesday: Mary Martha Circle at ANCE POLICIES ever written.

9:30 a. m.
Monday: Faith Circle 2:30 p
Wesleyan Service Guild ea
2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p. T
Junior Friends: Last Monday
each month 9:30 a. m.
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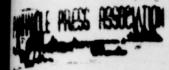
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#### sponse within one year after he was Sun Tan Is Of file a new application. If it is approved, his compensation will Uncertain Value

...The therapeutic value of a sun tan probably isn't worth the touble and risk it takes to get one. .That's the word from the State Health Department. They say a tan is nothing more than a manifesta-

tion of a skin injury. .... But these same health officials are first to admit that a sensible bask in the sun makes a fine mental pick-me-up. Overdoing it the first week of sunshiny weather is the thing that leads to trouble. ....

Sunshine in large doses can kill you... More than... ore "sunshine sucker" had succumbed to a hot sun when he wasn't accustomed to it. Even at best over-exposure can mean two or three miserable days and sleepless nights when a mere shirt is torture. ....

...Some people are physically able to tan. Known medically as heliophobes," they could spend the entire summer in the sun and all they'd get would be blisters on the blisters. The reason is that their skin lacks the pigment necessary to produce the tan tint, and each new

exposure means a new burn. But if you simply have to have that golden sheen this summer, you can avoid disastrous complications following these recommendations from Dr. Henry A. Holle, the state health officer.

Assuming you're a type who can an -- a 'heliophilac," that is -- do by repeated exposure of, say, 5 minutes for the first Then increase exposure time to 15 minutes for a couple more days, and then 30 or 45 minutes until you're well done.

After that, you'll probably be safe as far as burning is concerned. But there is still the danger of sun stroke or heat prostration.

Sunshine is a source of vitamin

D. as most people know. What they apparently do not know is that ordinarily healthy people can get all the vitamins required simply by normal living.

Ever wondered about the source of freckles which sometimes spread so becomingly across an upturned female nose? Here's the answeer

The color of everyone's skin is etermined by the amount of pigent which is formed by the body s a defense against sun rays. Darkcomplexioned people have co able, blondes very little, and albinos none tt all. Sometimes, especially in children, pigment is unevenly manufactured and collects in spots. There spots are freckles.

O'DONNELL EAGLE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 5th Coahoma Here \*

Nov. 19, Sundown, Here \*

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Nov. 12th. Seagraves, There

Oct. 8th, Stanton, Here \*

Oct. 15th. Denver City. There \*

Oct. 22 Morton, Here \*

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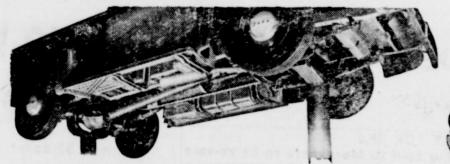
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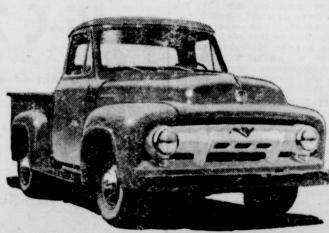
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here Sunday.

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las visited his mother, Mrs. Earl

Mr and Mrs. Paul Turner

children of Half-Way spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. W J Tyler.

R D Moses of Waco visited friends

Mr and Mrs. Jack Wilson of Klondike visited Mr and Mrs. Ray mond Wilson Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. J F Rogers jr and

girls visited the Sonny Rogers fam

ily of near Brownfield Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. E G Smith were La

Mr and Mrs. Jude Taylor visited

Rev. Zimmermann of Lamesa visited the H. Y. Conradss Tuesday

Health Projects Needed

What the average community needs is a well organized health

department to protect the health of

the people, says Dr. Henry A. Holle

the people, says Dr. Henry A. Holle State Health Officer. Such a dep-artment will emphasize at least five types of activities to safeguard child health. "These activities are: (1) the safeguarding of child health and motherhood; (2) the control of

of births and deaths; (4) support of public health laboratories; and

(5) sanitary control of diseases spread from human waste and by vermin and insects."

gives due emphasis to each of the above mentioned activities. To ill-

ustrate how these 5 essential fun-ctions are interrelated, the interest

divisions in the new born baby, preschool and school child may be cited as an sxample. Child health

is safeguarded by providing infor-mation and instruction to the moth-

re. Through the use of vital statistics, complete and accurate birth registration is kept, as well

as records indicating deaths which occur among children from preven-

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Following is the Junior Hi Foot ball schedule

Sept. 23rd Seagraves Here Sept. 28th Tahoka There

Oct. 14th Post Here Oct. 21 Seagraves There Oct. 26th Post There Nov. 4th Denver City Here Nov. 5th Tahoka Here Cames start at 7 p. m. anl mission is 10c and 25c

Starting line-up includes LE Ken White, LT. Hamp Thompson, LG. Pave Spraberry, C. Piesce Par-

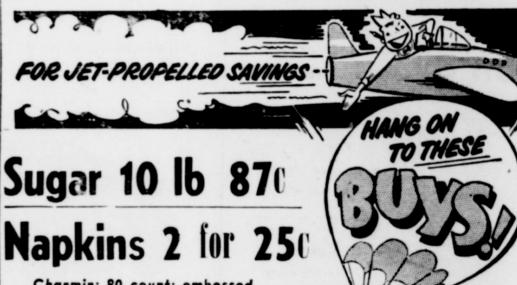
ner, RG David Gary, RT Proctor, RE, Pat Polk, QB, Shaw or Larry Brewer, RHB, Ben Richbourg, LHB, Tom Gardenhire FB, Ricaard Miller

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LETTUCE, good, firm, lb	1!
Celery, good crisp, Ib	12
Bulk, Delicious Apples, Ib	1
15 oz. Uncle William Pork and Beans	. 10
4 rolls Charmin Tissue	3
3 lb carton Pure Lard	7
1 oz. Franks Black Pepper	1
1-2 gallon White Swan Syrup	. 6
No. 1 can TOMATOES	. 1
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Banner **Bacon** 590

Per lb

pork chops 650

Cheese 590

Longhorn, per Ib

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