

BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER? - This is Suzey Wright, who will be 101 years old September 4. She says she's a niece of the notorious 19th century outlaw, Belle Starr, but a former son-in-law, Wiley Stacey, now working in Muleshoe says she is Belle Starr's daughter.

Shades of the Civil War! Belle Star is back in West Tex- Belle Starr. as. Only it is not actually Belle Anyway, she'll be 101 years old sicana and my father—his name ried name now," she says.

Wright now-says she is a niece and they told him to ask her see her. of the notorious outlaw who oper- where her gang was hiding, but "My daughter says she's going Sann have written a book, "Pic-Stacey, says Mrs. Wright is the They visited for awhile and she don't want to." daughter of the notorious gunwom- laughed and cut up but she would rough, riding, bank-robbing gang

in a tiny two-room trailer.

And he knew that Mrs. Wright's distance phone and located the a daughter of Belle Star but a he loved buttermilk.

told us. "My father was Henry wherever we happened to be," | chance on breaking your camera, along the Missourt frontier. . . . [er of a band of horse-thieves. She Starr and he was a brother of she says. Two of the boys never you can take my picture.

The woman herself-she's Mrs. to Corsicana to see her in jail, Viola coming to West Texas to

Paso to Marshall for her the last time he ever saw her.'

ton, is in Muleshoe on a paving In fact, dates are rather vague daughter. project. He learned that Mrs. to Mrs. Wright. She says she will Wright and her two bachelor sons be 66 in September, but she rewere living just outside Farwell members her birthday quite well, she says.

20 or 30 years. He and Sheriff birthday. I think I'm well pre- traveled all my life." Dee Clements got on the long- served for my age, don't you?"

"You see it was like this," she her children were born - "just" but if you want to take the 5, 1848, in a log cabin somewhere charged her with being the lead- sparkles yet."

married - that's Leonard and "Once he went to see her. I Robert Wright. The daughter in

was Henry Starr - he went down | She was excited about Olive

Mrs. Wright volunteered, "and al indictment handed down "I always remember my birth- folk buy them. The rockers bring against her in Fort Smith chargdaughter in New Orleans has been day. I was born Sept. 4, 1862," \$3.50 and the straight chairs sell ed, she was the leader of a band trying to locate her mother for she says, "so I'll be 66 on my for \$2.50. We like traveling; I've of notorious horse thieves.

Star; it's either her daughter or remember it well. I was just a New Orleans she remembers as says she needs glasses. "I'll be Academy Belle Star's niece. Folks don't small child, but they had caught Olive Viola, "but she's married old enough to get on the old-age quite agree on just who she is. Belle and had her in jail in Cor- and I can't remember her mar- assistance rolls soon," she ex- der war broke out, Belle's broplained, "and then I'm going to ther jointed Jim Lane's Redlege.

ited with a gang in the 1860 s. she just laughed at them. She to take me back to New Orleans torial History of the Wild West," But a one-time son-in-law, Wylie wouldn't even tell my father. with her, but I won't go. I just which devotes four pages to the notorious "bandit queen," Belle There was another son, Jessie Starr. It says: "Belle Starr share wanted all the way from not talk about the gang, and that's Wright, who lives in California, es equal billing with Calamity and she remembers that she had Jane in frontier history as one She doesn't remember dates, a daughter named Pearl who was of the glamour girls of the Old but it must have been sometime named for a sister, Pearl Starr West. But . . . the facts of her Stacey, whose home is in Hous- in the 1870's or the late 1860's. who, in turn, was Belle Starr's life give the lie to the legend. Belle was a hatchet-faced woman The Wrights make chairs and with a disposition of a tantalized sell as they travel around the rattlesnake. She was far from becountry. "They are good chairs," ing a bandit queen, but as feder-

Saturday for a reunion with her was a traveling gambler, and we ter than any other town. We liv- rished the legend that Belle near Briartown, Okla. mother. Stacey says he knows the just moved around from place to ed near Corsicana that time Starr was a female Robin Hood

when she was eight she became was found guilty, sentenced to 6 Her hearing is perfect, but she a pupil of the Carthage Female months, and Sam to a year.

> "When the Kansas-Missourt bor-He was killed at Sarcoxie, Mo. Paul and the family moved to Scyene. Texas, 10 miles east of Dallas. In 1866 the James-Younger gang robbed their first bank in Liberty, Mo., and fled with \$6,000. They

'When Belle was 28, she mar-Belle adopted a long velvet ried Sam Starr, a tall, slim Che-She said she was born at Gates- gown and a plumed hat. . . the rokee who was 32. They settled her mother's grave. On the top She says her father was a gam- ville, "but we didn't stay there hack writers for Richard Fox's down on Sam's 62 acres on the of the stone was cared an image daughter who flew to Muleshoe bler. "In fact," she explains, "he long. I remember Corsicana bet- Police Gazette planted and nou- north side of the Canadian River fo hear favorite mare. Venus. On

"In 1883 Belle made her apwoman living in the tiny trailer place. But he was no drinker. He when Belle got in the jail and a Jesse James. . . But unlike pearance as the first female ever near Farwell is Belle Star's daugh- just gambled, but he wouldn't my father went to see her". She Jesse, she never held up a stage tried for a major crime in the Mo., Feb. 5, 1818. Died Feb. 3, ter, but when we visited her Fridrink. He never did drink any- posed for her picture, sitting on coach or a train or a bank. she courtroom of the celebrated 1889. Shed not for her the bitter day morning she said she was not thing stronger than buttermilk; the side of her tiny bunk in the was a horse-thief and perhaps a 'Hanging Judge Parker of the tear, nor give the heart to vain little trailer. "I know my hair frontier fence. It is generally ac- Federal Court of the Western Dis- regret, 'Tis but the casket that She doesn't recall where any of doesn't look too good," she said, cepted that she was born Feb. trict of Arkansas. The indictment lies here, the gem that fills it

"In 1886 Belle and Sam were arrested. . . . charged with rob

bery and horse-stealing. . . They were freed. "It was near Christmas when Sam was killed by a dying Indian deputy whom he had shot

down in a drunken argument. . .

Belle did not remain a widow long; she married Jim July, a tall, well-formed Creek Indian broke up, Jesse and the Youngers with long black hair falling to his going to Texas where Cole met shoulders. July was positive evidence - fathered her charged with larcenty at Smith. On a hot July day in 1889. firstborn, a daughter she named Belle rode halfway to Fort Smith with him (to surrender). Some-"Jim Reed, a bank and train where along the lonely road, a robber from Vernon Courty, Mo., bushwhacker did in Belle Starr. was her next lover. . . They fled | She was found dying by a passerto California where she present- by. Her daughter Pearl found her. ed him with a son named Ed- Belle was buried on Feb. 3, 1889, in the front yard of Younger's Bend (her Oklahoma home). Months later Pearl hired a stonecutter to mount a monument over

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MULESHOE TEMPERATURES

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later than two weeks from tomorthey will hate it. Too bad, too, since English will be the tool which they will use most for the must communicate with other people and language is the only

way in which it can be done. Wonder why somebody hasn't worked out English-particularly form. This is the day of games; TV is full of them. So, why can't lem in grammar and solve it as if zation.

it were a problem in geometry. It is a game, and not always do even the grammarians agree makes it most interesting.

Stewart. He wrote (in part) "In named chairman of the by-laws gram, but all organizations will today. your column in the Bailey County | committee. Journal Sunday, July 28, I be-(See RAY'S, Page 7)

Million Vegetable Crop Seen By RAY MARTIN

A week from tomorrow socres of schools will be open, and not later than two weeks.

row scores of boys (and some girls) will have formed bad opinions about English. In short, they will hate it. Too bad, too. Muleshoe's United Fund program is off the rest of their lives because they ground. Officers were elected at an organization meeting held in community room of Bailey

County Electric Co-Operative this week. Mrs. Pat Bobo was named chairman, and grammar in some kind of game Sam Fox was elected first vice-president. He al-

so will be chairman of the grammar be taught through the budget and admission com- ted Fund program here will be game system? Toss out a prob- mission for the new organi- started immediately, Mrs. Bobo stream, president, will tell the vis- the acre. Price ranged from \$1.75 year-110 for the new year as

elected second vice-president The entire program will be dison the solutions to various prob- and chairman of the cam- cussed at later meetings when the ted third vice-chairman and will adopted.

and work of setting up the Uni-

said. "We need to make this or-Mrs. Thurman White was mediate future," she said. ganization a reality in the im-

(See FUND, Page 7)

The meeting was well-attended is set. It is the hope of the back- rigated cotton and grain sorghum

Illinois Feeders To Visit Muleshoe

Vhiteside county, Ill., are to vis-Muleshoe Monday and will visit area livestock and farm projects, Bob Bliss announced Satin Illinois and accompanied such groups on past tours , will be thier nost while they are in the coun-

At noon the group, which travitors about farming and livestock to \$3.50 per 100-pound sack. industries in this area, dealing especially with financing of such yield, but the white potatoes

lems in grammar. All of which paign, and Owen Jones was elec-constitution and bi-laws are nual tour, but this is the first around \$1.75 to \$2 per sack, after time this area has been includ- starting somewhat higher at the pared with 153 at the end of the have charge of publicity. Bob It was not decided at this inied on the itinerary. This past beginning of the harvest. Which recalls a letter I receiv- Bryant was named treasurer, and tial meeting just what organiza- week they have been touring New

> be contacted before the budget In this area they will visit ir- vest. (See FEEDERS, Page 7)

With a bumper Irish potato crop already stashed away, and with a promising tomato crop just about ready for harvest, the ably will gross around \$1 million this year, experts say, to bring Thirty-five livestock men from ty's rich acres into the agrivegetable growing on Bailey councultrial spotlight as never before. Acreage, as compared with

cotton and grain sorghum, is small, but for vegetale-growing. urday. Bliss, who formerly lived it's a different story; several hundred acres are being devoted to potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers, melons, etc.

Potatoes were the big vegetable crop this year, and yields els in chartered bus, will be were good. Farmers have just guests of the First National Bank finished harvesting 900 acres of here for a luncheon at Ameri- potatoes that yielded from 200 can Legion hall when M. D. Gun- to 225 sacks of No. 1 potatoes to neck with the final enrolment last moved to Lubbock. Red potatoes had a higher

This is the group's sixth an general, red potatoes leveled off 114 at the end of the school year. October when the disease usual-

White potatoes brought their

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480 Enroled

classes was complete.

Only in freshmen ranks was the

compared with 109 at the close of the last school year.

Freshmen totaled 141 as com- ly hits it peak. 1962-63 term.

A few fall potatoes are being should push total enrolment well Plainview, the City-County health grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Berry, beyond the 500 mark.

Encephalitis Gains: Teacher is a Victim

rolment is 42 ahead of the closing scores of cases reported through peak had been reached, since days of the 1962-63 term, Ralph out the area, encephalitis is on September and October in previ-Stevenson, principal, said Friday the increase in this part of west our years have been heavy months after pre-registration of the four Texas, it was reported near the for encephalitis cases. end of the week.

closing figure higher than the up- in this area this year from the cian said the first case of the A total of 103 seniors enroled for Jr., 34, junior high school prin- June this year. The record year the 1963-64 term. This compares cipal at Springlake, who died in that county was in 1956 when with 62 at the close of the 1962- Wednesday in a Lubbock hospi- 77 cases were reported, including tal. He was first hospitalized in three deaths. Juniors were running neck-and- Littlefield for a week before being

Meantime, at Plainview 31 clinical cases of infectious encephlitis were reported, and an in- Albert Lindley, both of Earth, of-Sophomores showed a substan- crease is expected during au- ficiating. Burial was in the Earth commanded a higher price. In tial gain-127 as compared with tumn, especially September and cemetery under direction of Par-

gion, cases have declined some- Survivors include his wife, Mary Stevenson says at least 40 more what from two weeks ago, but a Ann, Earth; three children, Mied this past week from Lewis District Attorney Jack Young was tions will be included in the pro- Mexico, and will arrive in Clovis growers \$3.50 per sack right on pupils are expected to enrol next fresh outbreak is feared. In ad- chael, Cindy and Timothy, all of through until the end of the har- week and during the first week dition to Berry's death, two other the home; his parents, Mr. and of the new school year, which sleeping sickness fatalities. At Mrs. C. L. Berry, Floydada; his director, Dr. Joseph Marshall,

"We don't know right now The first death to be reported what's ahead," he said. The physidisease was that of C. L. Berry, year was reported as early as

at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church at Earth with the Rev. M. B. Baldwin and the Rev.

Berry had taught in schools at However, in the Plainview re- Amherst, Spur and Crosbtyton.

(See VICTIM, Page 7)



expanding vegetable and truck farming business in the immediate vicinity of

will go into its final stages within the next 10 days to two weeks when home- a yellow-meated watermelon are Martin's two grandchildren, Kinney and Agent J. K. Adams, and (inset) holding some of the near-ripe tomatoes. grown tomatoes and watermelons ripen. These two pictures are typical of the Gerald Fender. Picture at the right is typical of Muleshoe's 400-acre tomato



AUTUMN VEGETABLES, MELONS - Muleshoe's \$1 million vegetable crop Muleshoe. At left is a ripening melon crop on the Ira Martin farm. Enjoying crop, this one on Morgan Locker's place. He's shown in his field with County (Journal Photos and Engravings)

GUESTS OF FARRELLS Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Farrell during the past week have been Mrs. Twila Roubinek were kidnapped early Stowe, and daughter, Martha, Friday morning and taken to Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Al-Pleasant Valley Community on Farrell and children San An-building where a breakfast for tonio; and Mr. and Mrs. James victims was being served. Carter and Sandy, Lockney.

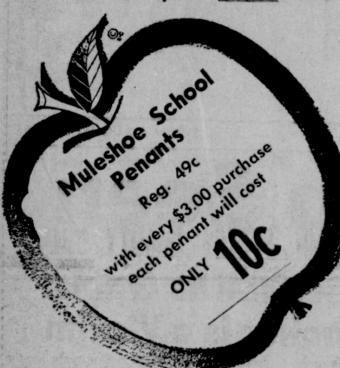
with her grandparents most of called for the women at their the week and her parents came home. The breakfast serving con-

Mrs. Doyle Turner, one of the Sandy Carter has been visiting women in charge of the event, tinued until almost mid-morning.

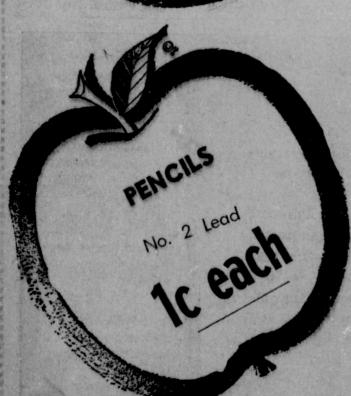
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SEPTEMBER DATE SET-The marriage of Rosetta Sue O'Nar to Olious Jerry Killingsworth is being announced by her parents The wedding has been set for Friday September 6 at 7 p.m. in the Longview Baptist Church with the reception to follow in the church reception hall.

The bride-elect's parents are are Mrs. W. E. Bledsoe, El Paso, and Nelson O'Nan, Oklahoma City, Okla. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Killingsworth,

Miss O'Nan is graduate of Van Horn High School and employed by Muleshoe State Bank. Killingsworth is a Muleshoe High School graduate and is employed by D. A. Marlow.

HOSPITAL NOTES

GREEN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL DISMISSED Nancy Barry, surgical; Matt Williams, surgical; Joe Sigros

Kimbrough, medical; Gary Herring, surgical; David Crenshaw, surgical; Lena Casey, medical Susan Gaston, medical; Ann Sybert, medical; Bristow, medical; Mrs. Katie Garvin, medical; Blanche Volkman, medical. ADMITTED

Mrs. Hilma Rojas, OB; Lena Kenny, medical; Loma Lee Gust in, surgical; Loretta Burelsmith. medical; Doris W. Brown, med ical; Daisy Conwell, OB; Mrs. Bertie Etta Black, medical; Ruth Elder, surgical; M. H. Hitch, nedical; Sue Moore, OB.

WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL

DISMISSED Sandra Darsey, accident; Mrs. Blackman, surgical; Brent Blackman, surgical; Henry F. Cody. medical; Mrs. Rex Hawkins, OB; Mrs. Wayne Pierce, OB; J. L. Alsup, medical; Mrs. Gu-Delgado, OB; Seferino Armendariz, medical; Alberto Garcia. accident; Mrs. Jimmie Bass, med ical; Patricia Rogers, surgical; Mrs. Thomasa Salomonec, surgical; Dorothy Vinson , surgical;

W. F. Goodwin, medical. ADMITTED Arthur Dunn, surgical, Patsy Wozencraft, medical; Sharon Wilson, surgical; Shane Wilson, surgical; E. M. Dobbs, surgical; Mr. Lewallen, medical, trans-

LOOK WHO'S NEW Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eugene Conwell, boy, DARRELL EU-4:29 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 9 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Joe Moore, girl, CHERIE LAYNETTE born August 22, 1963 at 12:27 p.m.

weighing 7 lb. 8 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rjas, girl, SENAIDA,born August 17, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Willard Hawkins, girl, . ALICIA BERNICE, born August 17, 1963 at 8:35 a.m.

weighing 7 lb. 14 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pierce, giri, CHERRY JEAN, gust 17, 1963 at 1:30 p.m. weighborn August 17, 1963 at 3:55 a.m. ing 8 lb. 4 oz.

Campers Return From Palo Duro

Members of Boy Scout Troop 620 pitched camp Friday afternoon at Palo Duro for an overnight stay.

Campers were Scouts David on, Tommy Jones, Mike Jones, Micky Wilson, and Logan Puck-

Men who accompanied them were: Owen Jones, district chairman Connie Gupton, member of he committee and Bill Elrod, asistant Scoutmaster.

They all reported a "wonderful time" upon their return Saturday

Airhart Gives Finishing Tips

Bobby Airhart was the featured peaker at the Monday meeting of he Muleshoe Art Association held Richland Hills Cafeteria at

Airhart spoke to the group on inishing picture frames showing various methods of finishing and ised frames to demonstrate the

Attending were: Marie Lenau, rlene Phelps, Inez Bobo, Tiny orbes, Betty Black, Myrtle Stienbock, Barbara Puckett, Sybil Erickson, Kathleen Francis, Milfred Williams, Melzine Elliott, Clara Mounts, Zeffie Shafer, Dorothy Bowers, Jackie Smith, and he hostesses, Velma Davis and a dentist each year showing tha

SPIRIT CLUB MET Members of the Muleshoe High School Spirit Club and interested students of Muleshoe High School gathered at Benny Douglas Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2 o.m. for their first called busi-

METHODIST HOSPITAL Nelda Finley, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clifton Finley entered Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, Fri- door life of the summer months day morning where she is to un- Vaccines against smallpox, polio, dergo surgery.

ness meeting.

BEDDINGFIELD'S HERE Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beddingield are hosts for a Beddingfield family reunion this weekend. Attending are Mr. and Mrs. J.

W. Winsett, Linda, Larry, James and Kay, Garland; Mr. and Mrs. voungster to make certain there G. L. Beddingfield, and a neice are no health conditions that San Antonio, was unable to join to "go out for the team." the family for the festivities.

CROSLEYS VISITING Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Croslev

and daughter, Laronna, Neosho. Mo. spent some time last week visiting friends in the Muleshoe

Mr. Crosley was pastor of the thurch of the Nazarene here beore taking a pastorate in Neosho.

DORIS FIELDS HERE Doris Ann Fields, Long Beach,

alif. is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fields. Doris Ann is preparing to ener Long Beach State Teachers College this fall where she will GENE, born August 19, 1963 at work toward her degree for a teaching profession.

She has been an airline hostess for TWA since going to Long Beach several years ago.

The number of marriages in this country increased 1.9 per cent in 1962, the fourth successive year to show a rise.

weighing 5 lb. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Delgado, W. boy, GUSTAVO, JR. zorn Au-



School Opening, Physical Checkup

It's back to school for millions of American youngsters soon. It's starting school for the first ime for the kindergarten or first graders, several million of them. There's no one season of the year that is best for physical checkups. In fact, the health care of your family should be a contant affair throughout the year, ays American Medical Associ-

But, if you have been putting off visit to the family doctor for our small fry, now is a good time o phone for an appontment, with ne reopening of school in the off-

Your doctor will probably want o check the children's vision and and frequently do, suffer gradual changes in their eyes or loss of hearing without realizing it. Either of these conditions can play havoc with school grades and 'so cial adjustment in the classroom If your child wears glasses, they should be rechecked to make cer tain his prescription is still suit

The small child who can't se the blackboard clearly or can't hear the teacher's questions i frustrated and baffled.

A dental checkup also is important. Many schools now encourage pupils to bring a certificate from an examination has been made. Small cavities can be filled before they become major dental problems, and potentially serious dental troubles often can be cor

rected if discovered early. Ask your doctor also whether your children are properly immunized against the various contagious diseases that threaten children and adults. A return to the indoor life of the school room exposes the child to infection to a much greater degree than the outcough and diphtheria are now outine. New measles vaccines are now on the market. Make certain your family is protected.

If your child is planning to parof the school teams, let your doctor know. He will examine the

Adults need periodic physical uling examinations for the childmay be feeling fine. While sched- bers of the family.



TO LEAD MIGHTY M - These are the Sandra Scott, drum majorette; Judy Elliott to right) Kathy Moore, Linda Griffiths,

whirling, twirling, fancy steppers who will and Donna Phipps. The Twirlers have spent be leading the Mighty Muleshoe Band dur- many hours at practice before their first ing the coming school year. They are (left appearance. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Gibsons Vacation At Red River

By MRS. M. O. NIGH PROGRESS-Mr. and Mrs. R. riends, spent several days recent- fin. y vacationing at Red River.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bishop were last week at Red River. Mr. and Mrs. L. L Bishop and sons, and Mr and Mrs Darrel Bishop all of Fort Sumner, N. M.

children, and Mr. and Mrs. Fe- Amarillo where she is employed ie Pena and children visited in by Pullman Wheat Growers. Fort Sumner N. M. and attended the rodeo last Saturday.

ticipate in vigorous sports on one Sherman Weldon and a friend returned last week from Red River and other places of interest.

and husband, Mr.and Mrs. Val- would interfere with participation. | children, Amarillo, visited over Manuel Gonzales, OB; Marsha ton Winnegar, all of Greenville, Schools now generally require a the weekend with relatives. They A brother, T. A. Beddingfoeld. doctor's certificate for the student are being transferred to a base

the kups too, even though they en, don't forget the older mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Opal Myers visited in Levelland Sunday with their

MISS SOWDER HERE

Mrs. DeLese McLain, Santa Ro- here visiting her family and will pancake supper for Friday evea N. M., spent Sunday night and be vacationing with them through ning, Sept. 20 preceeding the Tu-Monday visiting relatives here, out the state of New Mexico dur- lia-Muleshoe football game. The ing the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Pena and Evelyn is making her home in ior high school cafeteria.

Broom Sale Set By Lions Club

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Griffin Muleshoe Lions Club will have and daughters, visited Sunday its annual broom sale Wednesday, M. Gibson and relatives and with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Grif- Sept. 18, President Red Johnson announced this past week.

The brooms are made by the Larry Nigh, Charles Elrode and Lions-sponsored blind program and Visiting this past Sunday with Johnnie Dalton spent a few days are sold each year to aid that

In addition to brooms, commercial and household mops also will Miss Evelyn Sowder, daughter be sold during the one-day sale. of Mr. and Mrs. John Sowder is The club also has set its annual supper will be staged at the sen-

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FORMAL OCCASSION - Along with the days in the classroom come many social events for students. Here Rhonda Wagnon. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wagnon, gowns, a custom which he will be seeing and Horacio Cavallero, foreign exchange much of this year. (Journal Photo & Engv.) student from Argentina, discuss the dif-

ference in the social customs here and in Argentina. Rhonda explains to Horacio that elbow-length gloves are worn with formal



FOOTBALL STYLE - This sportive attire worn by Billie Gillis will become more popular for wearing to football games as the season stretches into the cooler months. Billie is wearing slacks of blue and gold tweed with a blouse of matching blue. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gillis and will be



Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore, is wearing a blue ensemble of wool featuring a pleated skirt worn with a blue vest and a white blouse. The tiful large, rounded collar. (Journal Photo & Engrav.)



SHIRTWAISTER-Sandra Scott is wearing a perfect dress for school days. The shirtwaister is print with a soft leather Turquoise belt. Novelty blocks of the print are etched in black. Black shoes and bobby socks add a casual look. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott.

Popular Styles On School Campus

over and soon the gong will sound out the call to learning

Muleshoe pupils will again take their places, many for the first time, and many for the last time in Muleshoe High School.

During the remaining days before the official opening, September 2, high school girls are stay-ing busy with one of the most important factors of school daysappropriate styles for all occassions on the campus. Selecting these is of all-importance to the young miss.

Models are pictured wearing some of the most flattering creations which will be popular this

Couple Honored On Anniversary

servance of their 14th wedding organization faces the dynamic anniversary Tuesday evening at Leal's Cafe. The couple were married in the Catholic Church in There are, in fact, two Red

all of Mathis.

The KMUL staff along with Noe Anzaldua and Little George Bell entertained the group with barbershop singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Farias operate the Economart-Ellison's Department store here.

Plans Underway For Art Series

available for a Spring instructional series here, Marie Lenau, president of the Muleshoe Art Associa-

Mrs. Lenau urges all artist who will be interested in this two week series of lessons to be taught to call Mrs. Gilbert Lamb so that final arrangements can be made.

ports that veterans have proved to be extraordinarily fine credit





FRANKLY SPEAKING

By REV. J. FRANK PEERY

(An Informative Opinion) FLAG OF MERCY

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KEEP SMILING

The Red Cross was born one undred years ago in order to help to war-disabled, and distrihumanize war. War has changed a lot since then, especially since 1945, and so the Red Cross must change, too. In Geneva, during early August, delegates assembled themselves from all over the pold Boissier, a tall, dignified world for the centenary celebration. During an age of nuclear Mr. Boissier made it quite clear Mr. and Mrs. Juan Farias were threats, race riots, and subersion that the I. C. R. C. stands on honored with a celebration in ob-

Mathis, Texas, in 1949. They are Crosses. First, the 88 national soparents of two children, Freddy ciaties, whose role in peacetime is to provide emergency relife Among the 40 guests were Mrs. (Skopje is a classic case), co-Farias' mother, sister and niece, ordinated by their headquarters Mrs. Isabel N. Flores, Rosie M. in Geneva. In wartime, each so-Zapata and Mary Claudia Zapata, ciety becomes an auxiliary of its own forces' medical services. there is the International Com- European rivals; today U. N.) and the deep blue water ing behind the main

camps, tracing missing persons re-uniting families, upholding international humanitarian bution of relief supplies are a few I. C. R. C. duties. In the summer of 1962, while in

Geneva, I visited and talked Genevese aristocrat of 70 years. barging into a conflict unless clearly invited. It goes out of its way to avoid provoking or offending governments, and justifies this on the grounds that to make enemies might spoil its chances of being really useful in a major crisis. The I. C. R. C. is entirely

non-religious. This may be true. But, much longer can Switzerland go on being really neutral? Her neu-Then, much more controversial, trality made sense in an age of mittee of the Red Cross, which world of idological and racial condespite its name is wholly Swiss. flicts, she stands out clearly as In a big white building overlook- white, Christian, and capitalist. ing the Palais des Nations (The In a big classroom-type buildof Lake Geneva, this unpaid body stands the Central Tracing Agenof eighteen distinguished Swiss cy, a universal information burcitizens and their staff act as the eau that deals with enquiries conlargely self-appointed watchdogs cerning missing military person of the Geneva conventions. Its nel of civilians. In 1961 it dealt passport is the prestige of Swis with 90,000 inquiries and made neutrality. Inspecting prison 20,000 searches for missing per-



TOPS CHARM BRACELET - Juanita Buhrman is being presented with a TOPS Charm bracelet by Jo Harman at her reward for attaining her goal in weight losing first in the Muleshoe Jenny TOPS Club. Mrs. Buhrman was graduated into the second phase of the club, KOP, meaning Keep Off Pounds. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

1940. This agency has 45 million Couple Announce cards representing 15 million cas-

ternational Tracing Service, which was entrusted to the I. C-R. C. in 1955. There are 25 million cards, and 8 million cases alones are still being re-united after gust 11.

FRANKLY SPEAKING - When of Geneva, founded the "Committee to give relief to the wounded of Armies in the field," he had

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In the next building is the In Juarez Marriage

ce surprised their many friends with the announcement of their ready have been handled. Love marriage in Juarez, Mexico, Au-Donna is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. Ray Spence, Route n 1863 Henry Durant, a citizen 2, Morton, and Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archer,

Both were 1963 graduates of no through that the red cross on Bula High School. The bride is a white ground would serve the attending Jessie Lee's Beauty world. May the Red Cross hold School and the bridegroom is its own in today's world. The employed in Luboock where he Swiss are still the best neutrals will be a student at Lubbock Christian College this fall.

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Wayland Names New Health Supervisor

PLAINVIEW.-With the appointment of Dr. Ruth Gardner Schlecte as supervisor of health services, Wayland Baptist College students will have increased campus health facilities, according o Maurice J. Sharp, dean of stu-

Dr. Schlecte, whoe husband is also a Plainview physician, has been inactive in the practice of life of Plainview, while rearing ther five children. For serveral years she has been serving on the olyn. Plainview school board, helping ties for the community.

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VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Childers and summer term and the beginning fout that the radical strift is comof the fall term at A&I with their

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are spending the weekend in Am- munism. Russia had far less commedicine but active in the civic rillo with their parents, Mr. and munists members when the Bol-Mrs. J. E. Blackwell and Mrs. Shirley Matson, Darlene and Car- overthrew the Russian govern-

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Editor: Like most of our peo io, I am deeply concerned about Ratio on Cotion 10 /.ugust 28 m tren on Washingon. Sympathy marches are being scheduled for every major

city in the United States. I don't like the fact that a Negro march will be staged in Austin before the governor's mansion and that a newly organized white group are going to march in protest of the negro march. worst kind of trouble. Sincere,patriotic citizens in both groups can communist or communist sympathizing leaders. Mrs. Wills in speaking to the Bailey County ty Agent Adams. Women'e Committee and their triotic citizens fought to place Tito of Yugoslavia in power.

ne was a communist dictator.

for us to war against our own people. Our enemy is the com-Robin Lynn, Kingsville, arrived unists within our national bound- cate an average of 739 pounds of Agriculture and serves as Acting Friday and will be spending some aries and the communistsof the lint was received from June 10 Secretary in the absence of the time between the ending of the rest of the world. How can we plantings, 499 pounds of lint from Secretary, is expected to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald The stage is being set for a remunist incited and directed? Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Morris volution. Every nation on the face of the earth that has become a communist nation has done so by a communist led revolution. No Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwell nation has ever voted for comshevik led communist revolution ment in 1917 than we have in the Unied States today. Can we doubt If Lincoln were a boy today, that the communists have the same fate scheduled for our own

proud United States? I sincerely hope that the comnunists have underestimated the American people. That the Amer ican people will refuse to be in cited and goaded into supporting and fighting for the clever communist leaders who would lead us in a war against our fellow citizen. Our citizens will need all the patience and fortifude that we possess, and God's guidance to survive the August 28th march without a fatal rift between our Negro and white citizens. We cannot allow this to happen because divided by communist led revoution, we will surely fall. Mrs. Morris McKillip

Deadline Near For Fair Entries

"Time's a wasting" for those who plan to compete in divisions of the Women's Department at the 1963 State Fair of Texas. Although the big event will not officially open until October 5 this year, entry deadlines are only veeks away, according to Mrs. Leah Jarrett, director of the de partment. Dates of the 1963 Fair Exposition of Our American Her tage," are October 5 through 20

The first deadline is for the Pho ographic Contest, she noted. All entries for both black-and-white and color competitions must be received by 6 p.m., Friday, August 30, accompanied by an official registration form. These forms are available in the Women's

Entrants in the Clothing Contest should send a completed reregistration form to the Women's Department no later than Septem ber 4, Mrs. Jarrett said, Upon re ceipt of the form, identification tags will be mailed back to the contestant. The actual garments with tags attached, must arrive at the department between Ser tember 9 and 13.

By September 3, registration orms should be submitted for the following divisions: Art, Designer-Craftsmen, Leather, Hand Painted China, Miscellaneous Arts, Foods, Antiques and Hobby Colections. Articles for competition in these divisions must be received between September 20 and 24.

Adams Discusses Murphy to Speak Cost, Income Under Secretary of Agriculture

By J. K. ADAMS COUNTY FARM AGENT

Managing to get maximum income over expenses from the 1963 cotton is going to be a problem to cipal Auditorium September 12. many Bailey Couny farmers, says J. K. Adams County Agricultural Agent. Due to adverse weather, much of our cotton crop was plantseems an ideal set up for the ed after June 10. This late planting can still give net income, but the skill normally required in be mislead and incited to riot by getting this net income is greaer than cotton planted in earlier June, April or May says, Coun-

Late-planted cotton will normalguests stated that dedicated, -a- ly take 120 to 130 days from planting to the first open boll. June producer, with each having a 10 planted cotton would have its Only after he had gained his goal, first open bolls around October 8 Ginner's Convention in Dallas or did he let his people know that to October 18. Cotton planted on on the tour of Textile mills spon-June 25 would produce open bolls sored by the producer organiza-It only serves the enemy forces around October 23 to November 2.

Cotton planting studies at Lubbock Experiment Station indi-June 21 planting, and 247 pounds planting.

Faced with this yield potential, our cotton producers must keep close tab on dollars spent to produce late-planted cotton. Under irrigated conditions, a small return above expenses can be received from June 21 and Committee of the Department of

General rules to follow on laterthan-June 20 cotton planting are; 1. Don't irrigate cotton during

timing of cultural practices.

2. Keep a constant record of expenses in the crop. Don't let dollars spent get so high where you can' possible break even. 3. Plan your crop to be mature around middle of October.

The Veterans Administration pioneered in establishing "halfway houses"for mental patients GI Bill of June 22, 1944, were edin the final stage of their reha- ucation and training, GI loans and

The object of the Veterans Administration's rehabilitation program is to return the disabled or Veterans Administration today. andicapped veteran to his community as an independent,

The veterans Administration disburses 170,000 burial flags an-

Of the 29 million names in the Veterans Administration's master index file, Smith is the most common, appearing 225,000 times. It is followed by Johnson, 149,000; Brown 121,000; Williams and 109,000 each; and Miller,

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at PCG Meeting

Charles S. Murp by, the higher anking administrative government official to speak to a High Plains audience in recent years, will address the eighth annual meeting of Plains Cotton Grow-

> The meeting, scheduled to open at 10 a.m. will include the election and installation of officers, a financial report, and a report to the membership on the past year's activites. Lunch will be served at noon and Murphy will speak immediately afterwards.

Door prizes to be given at the meeting consist of two all-expense paid trips. One prize will go to a ginner and the other to a cotton choice of either a trip to the tion each year.

The Under Secretary, who i ministration of the Department of those present first hand knowledge of lint received from June 30 of the current thinking in that department. Murphy has been un-Secretary since 1961, and has a general supervisory responsibility for all the Department's activities and agencies in addition to special responsibilities.

He is Chairman of the Budget June 30 planting if and only if Agriculture and President of the constant watch is maintained on Commodity Credit Corporation,

The Veterans Administration's records show that the average veteran who received readjustment the growing season more than one allowances of \$20 a week while seeking employment, required the allowance for only six weeks.

> A total of 7,800,000 World War II veterans-more than half the total of 15 million who served in that war received education and training under the GI bill.

The "big three" benefits of the handicapped veteran to his own the GI loan program is still ac tively being supervised by the

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workmen are shown as they put up one of as line. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

IT'S NOW OFFICIAL - Speed limits were several huge gateway signs, listing the new boosted to 70 mph in Bailey county, and speed limits. This one was being placed on throughout much of Texas, Friday, and here SH 1360 between Arch, N.M. and the Tex-

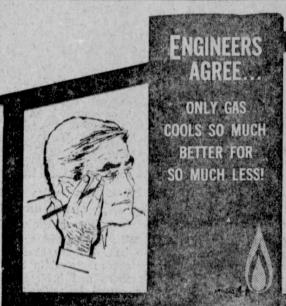
management and disposition of ings of Cabinet level interdepart-Government stocks of agricultur- mental committees. al commodities.

ture, Murphy coordinates and re- Senate from 1936 to 1947, helping ture in 1961. member, and usually acts as administrative Assistant to Pres- ly sought-after speaker.

in which capacity he is respon- chairman, of the Program Re- ident Harry Truman, and in 1950 sible for supervising the commod- view Board of the Department; was advanced to the position of ity programs of the Department. reviews marketing orders before Special Counsel to the President. This, of course, includes support they are issued, and serves as the where he acted as the principal for cotton and other commodities Secretary's alternate in attend- staff assistant on legislation, in as well as policies relating to ing Cabinet meetings and meet-cluding farm legislation.

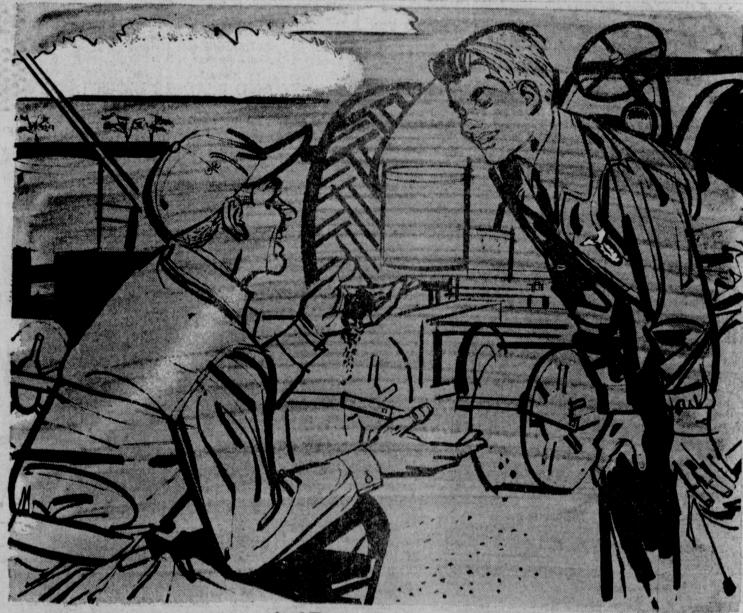
He was a member of a private law firm in Washington D. C. An Attorney, Murphy was As- from 1953 until his appointment As Under Secretary of Agricul-sistant Legislative coucil to the as Under Secretary of Agricul-

views the Department's staff Senators and senatorial commit- Murphy is considered an expert work on major legislative propo- tees draft bills and committee on the workings of both the legsals and reviews departmental reports and advising them on le- islative and the executive branchreports on legislation. He is a gal matters. In 1947 he became es of government and is a high-



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playoff with Gary Player. Last ent Scouts' at 7:30 Tuesday.

year Arnold Palmer won the tour- At 9:00 p.m. Keefe Brasselle nament which pays \$9,000 to the on his own show, will have as his armored truck, on "The Lloyd summer musical comedy star Car-A drama based on material from Miriam Ottenberg's book, "The of Channing and singer Julius La left a man who was an heroic com-Federal Investigators" will be the Rosa.

"The Beverly Hillbillies" tonight My Way" in Wednesday's episode at 7:30. at 9:30, and when they become in-

and Patricia Collinge in "Bon- tractive worker.

at Snake River" on "The Dako- Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. The use on the program by Sakamoto's

of 20 television cameras placed

"Riverboat", KLBK-TV, Chan holes of the third annual "Amerition on "Ben Casey" at 9 p.m. with teen-agers in a new role as he guest stars on "Stoney Burke" series starring Darren McGavin list of 100 top professionals and E. G. Marshall, co-star on "The Thursday at 9. He will play a poand an impressive array of guest 20 amateurs playing for a purse Defenders" series, Keefe Bras- lice sergeant assigned to a Youth stars, is a pistol and card-play- of \$50,000 at the Firestone Coun- selle, star of "The Keefe Brasselle Center where Stoney tries to ining epic-a tale of life on the try Club in Akron, Ohio will be Show", comedian Alan King, sing- terest idle youngsters in the ac-Mississippi in the 1840's during televised live today beginning at er Frankie Laine and film star tion of rodec life as an antidote to

the gateway for the newly-op Jay Herbert in a sudden-death show business on "Celebrity Tal- as the leader of a small band of Czechoslovakians who hope to escape to freedom in a home-made guests for the second time this Bridges Show" Thursday at 10:30. A stray piece of shrapnel has

manding officer in combat in Vie foundation for tonight's "G. E. Screen veteran Pat O'Brien nam with the mind of an eight guest stars as an aging "Boss year old, a condition which he Folk musicians Lester Flatt and of the Ward" forced to make way can never outgrow, in this week's Earl Scruggs are special guests on for a younger man on "Going poignant and dramatic episode of "Route 66". Friday night at 7:30. KYU SAKAMOTO

volved in a farcical romantic en- On "Naked City" at 9 Wednes- In comedy, language barriers taglement with their ex-girl friend day night love and heartbreak in can frequently be as much an ad-Cousin Pearl, who doesn't know vade the inner recesses of a small vantage as a disadvantage. A they're married, more than toes factory when boss and office boy good illustration of this point are tapping around fashionable are charmed by and drawn to the made on "The Steve Allen Show same girl. Anthony Franciosa and of Tuesday, August 28, when Jap-Emmy Award - winner Pete Nehemiah Persoff guest star as enses recording star Kyu Saka-Falk co-stars with Dina Merrill the two men in love with the at- moto makes his American television debut.

fire," story of an ambitoius man | Channel 13 and CBS News will | Flown from Japan for his apof the gospel ,on "The Alfred provide continuing and compre- pearance with Allen, the 21 year Hitchcock Hour" tonight at 10:30. hensive coverage of the "Negro old singer, who soared to world-Brother shall not war with bro- March on Washington for Jobs and wide popularity with his recordher, but Biblical laws mean noth- Freedom", in which upwards of ing of "Sukiyaki," speaks no Eng ing when two men meet in a bat- 250,000 civil rights demonstrators lish. Allen speaks no Japanese le for a land empire in the "Feud are expected to participate on They are joined in an interview

Affended by 16 By EVELYN M. SCOTT

SUDAN - The local Order of he Eastern Star chapter mei Monday evening in the Masonic Hall with Worthy Matron Anna Lee Sterr presideing. Sunshine reports were given by each memer present.

Eastern Star

Rosie Pinkerton and Ruth Newnan were in charge of refreshnents and served home-made ice ream and cookies.

Others present were Dorotha eese, Johnnie Green, Thettie Walker, Celia Dryden, Virginia Rone, Laura Martin, Hazel Gason, Lora Blanchard, Oleta Reece-Birdie Shuttlesworth, Winona Dudgeon, Edith Humphreys, Ruth Ba-

Mrs. Pat Christal, Amarillo, and Mrs. Jerry Smallin, Denver, are here visiting in the home of heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

> Mrs. Johnny Green is in Arlingon visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Brownd have a new daughter, JANIE AY, born Monday evening in a Littlefield hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howell. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brownd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Eddins were

and Cecelia, Cement, Okla., have been visiting in the home of her

manager, a lady with a rudimenary knowledge of English, and an interpreter with a fair mastery of Japanese. The result is ike an old Abbott and Costello comedy routine, with Allen relaying his questions to Kyu and never being sure where his answer will be coming from.

word indicating "ves" and gains Curry. a healthy portion of the laughs Japanese. When not providing one of the

most hilarious multi-lingual cominterviews in television his-

Friday Mrs. Bandy and children and Mrs. Fester left for Cohoma in! Granbury where they were att no a leunica of Mrs. Foster's family, the Adams.

Mrs. L. L .Daniell, Lubbock, is visiting this week in the home of her son and family, the Acie Daniells.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlus West have a new son, born Sunday in a Littlefield hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

Mrs. C. E. Nichols suffered a broken ankle while vacationing recently. After returning home she was in a Littlefield hospital Tuesday morning to have the brok-

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gatewood returned the first of the week from Vernon where they were visiting friends and fishing.

Members of the Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ and visitors met Monday morning for the Bible study followed by a lad-

ies workday and lunch. During the workday a project for Lubbock Christian College associates was conducted. Mrs. Arnold Purtell, Lubbock, was present to speak to the group on the associates work concerning the

college. Mrs. Joe Foster was in charge of the study given from First Pe-

Present were guests Mrs. Peer tell, Mrs. Dewey Bandy and daun Esteline during the weekend to ttend an Eddins' family reunion Mrs. Lucille Hatcher, Mrs. Lincoln Warren and son, and members Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. E. Mrs. Dewey Bandy and chil- B. Hutchinson, Mrs. Beulah Wiselren, Joe, Calvin, Linda, Nancy man, Mrs. M. E. Blake, Mrs. Quinton McCaghren, Mrs. R. S. Gatewood, Mrs. Joe Fisher, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster Dail Burnett, Mrs. Raymond Maxwell, Mrs. James Withrow, Mrs. C. E. Nichols, and Mrs. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace were in Colorado City recently to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chishom and Paula and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Haragan were vacationing Kyu communicates in a single, last week in South Fork, Colo. emphatically grunted Japanese Accompanying them was Dyanne

with this single word, though More than half a million veteran e manages to get an audience visit the Veterans Administrations belly laugh for a joke he tells in cutpatient clinics each month for medical care.

The Veterans tory, Sakamoto delights with his has made grants totaling \$69.2 singing of "Sukiyaki" and "China million to provide special housing for paraplegics.

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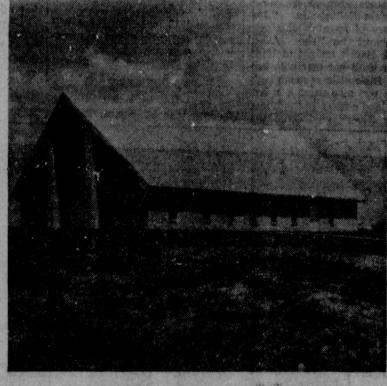
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"Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief, Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief," for "I belong to me." I can be a Republican or a Democrat, a Presbyterian, Baptist or a Roman Catholic, or nothing if it pleases me better. I can go where I wish from North to South, from East to West. I can dig coal or write books,

depending on my talents. There is a spiritual corollary, however, to the proposition, "I belong to me," and without the corollary the great tradition will be cut down. The other side of the coin is that no man is to be used merely as a means while I am climbing. He, like myself, is an end in himself because he

is a child of God. In truth "I belong to me," but at the same moment, I am responsible both to my fellow men and God. I am not free to exercise my freedom and initiative to the hurt of other men. I am free primarily to do as I ought under the sover-

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BAPTIST

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Bible School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m. Wed. Midweek Ser. — 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church 220 W. Ave. E - Ph: 6906 Rev. Don Murray, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Training Union - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Midweek Services: Teachers & Officers - 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer - 8:00 p.m. Choic Rehearsal - 9:00 p.m.

Main Street Baptist Church

424 Main St. - Ph: 8130 Rev. Lynn Stephens, Paster Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Training Service - 3:00 p.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Midweek Prayer Ser. - 7:45 p.m. Sat. KMUL Program - 9:45 a.m.

Primitive Baptist Church

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Trinity Baptist Church

-A Southern Baptist Church -

314 E. Ave. B. - Ph. 3-4794 Troy Walker, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Training Union - 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
W.M.S. Thurs. - 9:30 a.m.

St. Matthew Baptist Church

W. Third Rev. E. McFrazier, Pastor

Spanish Baptist Mission

409 E. Ave. F. Roque Puente, Pastor

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CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church 120 W. Ave. G. - Ph: 3-5040 David Branson, Pastor Church School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS

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Northside Church of Christ 117 E. Birch St. - Ph.: 3-4110 Frank Duckworth, Evangelist Services: Sunday - 10: 30 a.m. Night - 6: 30 p.m. Wednesday - 8: 00 p.m.

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Sun. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Ser. Wed - 7:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church Morton Highway Phone 2-9180 DON BOLES, Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

Youth Fellowship - 7:30 p.m.

Jr. Activities - 7:30 p.m.

Adult Study - 7:30 p.m.

tember, and are expected to

command a good price throughout

He figures Muleshoe tomatoes

'are almost sure to make around

15 tons," and some have been

checked that yield more than 30

Most of the Muleshoe crop of

omatoes will go to canneries in

Plainview and in Arkansas and

will go by truck. Several farmers

are running their own sheds es-

pecially along US 84-70 west of

Muleshoe, and home-grown toma-

oes are expected to be in great

lemand by tourists within a few

Another vegetable crop, cucum-

pers, is doing only fairly well this

were planted to cucumbers, pow-

dery mildew has hit some fields

heavily, and a few farmers have

abandoned the crop entirely as a

result. Adams says the Extension

Service pathologist recommends

that vegetable farmers obtain

modern chemicals before troub-

e hits so control of such diseases

as powdery mildew will be possi-

uch crops as squash, cucumbers

Muleshoe's watermelon crop is

nother that is due to hit the

market in September, and a few

ome-grown melons already are

n the market. Bulk of the crop,

owever, will not be ready for

narket for another week or 10

avs. Adams pointed out that it

difficult to determine the num-

nelons since the crop is grown

n small "patches" and in iso-

ated spots away from the roads,

Area cantaloupes also will be

ipe soon, but most of the canta-

nd other vine crops.

Ray's --(Continued from Page 1)

remarks concerning correct hish, and concerning the noun requiring a singular form perb. Now should I say 'I from you OR 'I differ with I shall take two chances say I differ with you and

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hether the meaning is singular business to her. Now Miss Chase something like this: When I was cal form, but with interesting replural. The following sentences with the color and meaning as or plural. The following sentences was the freshman English teachwas wasted. None of the sugar was wasted. None of the sugar was wasted. None of the sugar who introduced me to grain-first and second grade readers well Before the year was over,

for a latter column.

hold to the fact and sanc- mine, I still prefer the singular. words end-to-end. At such a time, use with either a singular Only wish Miss Chase were liv- she became almost beautiful. according to ing, so I could refer this "none" She told us a story that went

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was wasted. None of the sugar was wasted. None of the men were present. None but the brave deserves honor. I called for my friends, but none were there.'

There's quite a bit more to bit.

There's quite a bit more to grainmar in college. I had come to such sentences as this: "Mary to was seeking new words to lay endend to end There's quite a bit more to his I took a deep breath and sailed two plus two make four and that cause of that freshman foundations included the sailed two plus two make four and that cause of that freshman foundations in the sailed two plus two makes four and that cause of the sailed two plus two makes four and that cause of the sailed two plus two makes four and that cause of the sailed two plus two makes four and that cause of the sailed two plus two makes four and that cause of the sailed two plus two makes four and that cause of the sailed two plus two makes four and that cause of the sailed two plus two makes four and that cause of the sailed two plus two makes four and that cause of the sailed two plus two makes four and that cause of the sailed two plus two makes four and that cause of the sailed two plus two makes four and that cause of the sailed two plus two makes four and that cause of the sailed two plus two makes four and the sailed two plus two plus two plus two makes for the sailed two plus two plus two plus two plus two plus two plus two p letter, including a discussion of bravely into Miss Chase's room two halves make a whole. subjunctive and the indicative that first day of school, in about moods, but we'll save those parts the same manner as a small boy the multiplication table and still paddle to fall. It was something

Yep, Mr. Stewart, you are Now Miss Chase was tall, lean right; lots of writers do make a and lanky. She was no beautydifference in their choice of the not, that is, until she let her hair

later learned how to multiply fractions and to divide them, and still later I learned algrebra and even trigonometry. verb to use with "none" according down and got going about the (Miss Chase continued) but my to my great surprise a year or so ion of 'no one,' but most to what follows. But for me and fascinating business of putting speech needed to progress, too. later she got married! Can you I could no longer continue to read only such things as "I see the "can you see the ball," In fact if I had not learned to read and speak greater words than

> And then she made this statement: "I'm afraid there are a day—and many who are OUT of Dinner Today day-and many who are OUT of school as well- who are still in the "I see the ball" class, (so far as their language useage is concerned) even though they may be able to figure out how many bushels of shelled corn a barn 10 by 10 by 20 feet will hold. Their vocabulary is still of the two-plustwo level.

It was that last remark that changed my view of language English, grammar-the whole kit and kaboodle. I was one of those fellows who thought the 'I see the baby" routine was good enough. After that the English language became something wonderful and beautiful to me, under Miss Chase's fascinating way of presenting it. She worked on the theory that most grade and high school English teachers, at best, can give the pupils only a smattering of grammar and word usage, but that in college the progress must be carried much further, the same as mathematics. And under her presentation we learned to lay words end to end, Lester Ball, Eldon Parish, Bill

Lubbock

Monday Thru Friday

6:55 - Farm Report

7:45 - King & Odie

8:00 - Capt. Kangard

8:45 - Debbie Drake

9:30 - I Love Lucy

10:30 - Pete & Glady

12:10 - Names in the

12:25 - WT Weather

- Houseparty

- Tell Truth

1:00 - Password

2:25 - CBS News

2:30 - Edge of Night

3:00 - Secret Storm

4:45 - Bowery Boys

News

6:15 - Walter Cronki

6:30 - The Dakotas

7:30 - Funny films

9:00 - Ben Casey

10:30 - Untouchables

11:30 - Trails West

Tuesday Evening

6:15 - Walter Cronki

8:30 - Picture This

10:30 - Fred Astaire

11:30 - Peter Gunn

9:00 - Variety Garde

Wednesday Evening

6:15 - Walter Cronki

6:30 - Wagon Train

10:00 - News

6:00 - News

6: 30 - Combat

7:30 - Talent

10:00 - News

6:00 - News

Comedy hour

Monday Evening

3:30 - Millionaire

4:00 - Popeye

11:25 - CBS News

11:30

1:30

2:00

- The McCoys

- Tenn. Ernie

- W. Texas Nev

- Names in Nev

Daytime Viewing

7:00 - Cartoons

9:00 - Calendar

6:50 - Sign on

Later (she continued) I learned

As I said. I wish she were still alive so I could ask what she thinks about views. I was 17 at the time I went into her fresh man class. She was very, very well old-probably 28 or even 30. Much imagine it! An old woman like that getting married.

Country Club just the "I see the ball' sentences, I could never have solved **Serving Public**

John Q. Public is being invited by women of the Muleshoe Country Club to have dinner with them at the Country club today from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at \$1.50 per plate.

The women have been serving lunch each day during the 7th annual invitational golf tournament which ends today.

But today's dinner is open to the public, and money made by the women will be turned into improvements around the club building itself, M. D. Gunstream, president, said Satur-

Ham, chicken and all the trimmings will make up the menu for the buffet dinner.

Victim--

(Continued from Page 1) Silverton; a brother, Harold, Amarillo, and a sister, Mrs. Tubal Cain, Mangumn, Okla. Pallbeares were Travis Jaquess,

not only in the proper gramati- Mann, Cecil Slover and Bill Henry.

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Mrs. Olené Cope, a highly successful primary teacher in Seagoville, will conduct the workshop, Mrs. Cope will explain and de monstrate the use of Phonetic Keys To Reading and Keys To Independence In Reading for grades one through five and will discuss the teaching or reading from classroom experience. She has been teaching the program for several years.

Phonetic Keys To Reading makes more use of phonics than other current reading programs; however, it does not rever to the old-fashioned phonics taught many years ago. The authors of the series felt that more emphasis should be given to phonetics in the primary grades, but they did not want to return to Grandmo ther's system, in which the child ren learned to read letter-by-let ter rather than by reading word or groups of words as meaning ful wholes-a procedure tha sometimes caused children to have difficulty with comprehension.

The reading program to be de monstrated at the Muleshoe work shop may be described as a phon etic principles before they do for mal reading on the pre-prime level. They do not have to mem orize a vocabulary, guess a words, or ask the teacher wha new words are. They can attack a word merely by analyzing it. The workshop will start at a.m., and there will be both morn ing and afternoon sessions. Time will be allowed for a question and answer period, during which all teachers may feel free to partic ipate. The workshop will be provided free of charge by The Economy Company, publishers of Phonetic Keys To Reading and

Interested teachers are encouraged to attend, whether or not they are currently using this program, so that they can learn about this outstanding material and the phonetic approach to teaching reading.

Keys To Independence In Read-

Fund--

(Continued from Page 1) ers that all fall and winter solicitations can be included in the one program and thus eliminate a dozen or so individual fund-raising drives.

Attending the initial meeting, in addition to the officers named were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, John Gregg, C. R. Farrell, Mrs. J. G. Arnn, Bobby Airhart, Jacque Baker, D. L. Thompson, Mrs. Ralph Douglas, H. R. Griffith, Dr. B. Z. Beaty, Spencer Beavers, Mrs. J. K. Adams, June Wagnon, Roger Albertson, Irvin St. Clair, Ernest Kerr, Robert Hooten, Mr. and Pat Bobo, the Rev. Clifton Corcorran, Joe Vaughn, Lynn Stevens, Albert Field, Cliff Griffith, James Cox, Jim Burkhead, and the Rev. J Frank Peery.

GUEST IN LAMB HOME Miss Mariet Lamb, Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting here in the home of her brother and family, the Gilbert Lambs.

Mariet accompanied Magann Lamb to Muleshoe after she had spent the summer in Los Angeles where she attended City Univer-

An Arlington, Virginia, veteran parlayed a \$4100 GI loan into a chain of beauty salons and schools doing a gross annual busness of \$1.5 million.

Crop--(Continued from Page 1) grown in Bailey county this year, the season. Muleshoe tomatoes

but few are expected to hit the should yield heavily straight market, most being grown for through until frost, which last year occurred late in October. In the vicinity of Muleshoe. The county agent pointed out 400 acres of tomatoes are being that a tomato harvest which lasts grown. J. K. Adams, county as long as six weeks anywhere agent, says that early setting in the United States, is indeed fruit is beginning to reach ma- a good season, yet the possibilturity, adding that "quite a few ity of such a season here is bright.

ripe tomatoes will be available in about a week or 10 days." The bulk of the Muleshoe to mato crop, however, will not

Peery to Attend Chicago Confab On Race Issues

days. In fact, the stands along the route already are carrying a night, the Rev. J. Frank Peery wide variety of vegatables, some pastor of First Methodist Church of which were produced in counhere, will leave for Chicago to ties to the south of Bailey county Conference on Human Relation to be heald in the Conrad Hilton Hotel Monday through Friday. year. Although some 50 acres Mr. Peery will be among 1,500 from over the nation to attend. and will serve as one of 20 group

discussion leaders Among those who are to appear at the conference will be the Negro comedian, Dick Gregory, who has been in the news lately He will speak Tuesday noon at

'freedom banquet.' The conference will ask such ble. Fungcidies should be used on questions as these: "Where is The Methodist Church currently in its structure and program in regard race relations?" "What are he immediate goals toward which The Methodist should move in race relations?

and "How can The Methodist

Church make the greatest progress oward these goals. Chairman of the conference will be Bishop A. Raymont Grant Portland. Charles F. Golden, Birmingham jurisdiction, will be vice-chairman, Bishop F. Gerald Ensley, president of the board of Christian-Social concerns and and bishop of the Iowa area, wil

eliver the keynote address. Among others appearing will e Mrs. Marion Downs, lyric soorane; Clifford Baldowski a carconist on the Atlanta Constituion; Bishop Gerald M. Kennedy, os Angeles area, who will be the closing speaker; Bill Mann, recording lyric tenor artist, who will be song leader; Dr. Dow Kirk-Church, Evanston, Ill.; Dr. C. Erick Lincoln, professor of social relations, Clark College, Atlanta; Dr. Dan W. Dodson, direcor, center for Human relations, New York University; and Dr. Franklin H. Littrell, professor at Chicago Theological Seminary.

Luther King, Jr., Atlanta.

oupes produced in this area are grown around Bovina where several hundred acres of cantaloupes are expected to be ripe soon.

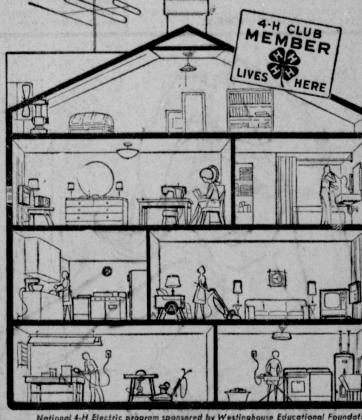
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security measure.

(Continued from Page 1) fields, and then they are to visit Carl Bamert's vegetable strick, pastor of First Methodist farm. They also will visit Jennings Feed Lot and King Feed

Following their tour of this area, they will return to Clovis Monday for a dinner that even-

Bliss says the tour has visited Canada, Wyoming, Montana, Col-Also appearing will be the well- orado, Kentucky, and Tennessee, know Negro leader, Dr. Martin but this is their first southwestern tour.



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Mon. thru Fri.

6:30 - Travelogue

7:35 - Sports

7:45 - Freddie

9:00 - Freddie

Daytime Viewing

- Editorial

8:00 - Capt. Kangard

Farm & Ranc

News-Weather

LINDA

JESSIE

MULESHOE

Lubbock

Muleshoe Cable 2

Monday Thru Frida

Daytime Viewing

7:00 - Todays News

7:05 - Farm Report

8:25 - News, W'ther

9:25 - News Report

9:30 - Play Hunch

- Early Report

- Don't 'say

Monday Evening

6:15 - Huntley-Brinkle

6:30 - Wide Country

Tuesday Evenin

7:30 - Playhouse

9:00 - Say When

7:25 - W'ther

7:30 - Today

8:30 - Today

KGNC-TV (4)

Monday Thru Frid. Daytime Viewing 7:00 - Today Show

8:00 - Major Comer 8:45 - King & Odie 9:00 - Say When 9:25 - NBC News 9:30 - Play Hunch 10:00 - Price Is Right T. or C.

10:30 - Concentration 11:00 - 1st Impression 11:55 - NBC News 12:00 - News 12:10 - Weather 12:20 -Ruth Brent People Talk

Burns and Al NBC News 1:25 1:30 The Doctors 2:00 Loretta Young Don't Say Match Game 3:00 NBC News 3:25 3:30 Room for Dad

4:00 -Maior Comar 5:00 - Yogi Bear 5:30 - Major Comar 5:45 - Huntley-Brinkle

Monday Evening

6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - Movie 8:30 - Art Linkletter 9:00 - Cains Hundred 10:00 - World Window 10:15 - N- W- S 10:30 - Tonight

Tuesday Evening 6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - Laramie - Empire 8:30 - Dick Powell

9:30 - Ripcord - Window on 10:15 - N-W-S 10:30 - Tonight

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Wednesday Evening 6:00 - News, W'ther. 8:00 - Mystery 9:00 - Eleventh Hour 10:00 - News, W'ther,

KVII-TV (7) Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 5 Monday Thru Friday Daytime Viewing

9:30 - Outlaws 10:30 Seven Keys 11:00 - Ernie Ford 11:30 - Father Knows 12:00 - Hospital 12:30 - Charlie Keys 1:00 -Day In Court 1:25 - Mid-Day Repo 1:30 - Jane Wyman 2:00 - Queen For Da 10:30 - Pete & Glady 10:00 - Price Is Right

- Bandstand 3:30 - Discovery 3:55 - News-stand 4:00 -

Ann Southern 4:30 - Maverick 5:30 - News

Monday Evening 6:00 - Sea Hunt 6:30 -The Dakotas Funny Films

8:00 - Stoney Burke 9:00 - Ben Casey 10:00 - Steve Allen 10:40 - K-7 News 10:50 - Steve Allen 11:00 - K-7 Weather 11:05 - Steve Allen

11:45 - Bat Masterson Tuesday Evening

6:00 - Sea Hunt 6:30 - Combat 7:30 - Hawaiian Eye 8:30 - Untouchables 9:30 - Focus on Ame 10:00 - Steve Allen 10:40 - K-7 News

10:50 - Steve Allen 11:00 - K-7 Weather 11:05 - Steve Allen 11:45 - Man Dawson

Wednesday Evening 6:00 - Sea Hunt 6:30 - Wagon Train 7:30 - Going My Wa 8:30 - Higgins

11:45 - The Deputy

9:00 - Naked City 10:00 - Steve Allen 10:40 - K-7 News 10:50 - Steve Allen 11:00 - K-7 Weather 11:05 - Steve Allen

FARM AND RANCH LOANS

9:30 - I Love Lucy 10:00 - The McCoys 11:00 - Love of Life 11:25 - News 11:30 - Search for T.

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3:00 - Secret Storm 3:25 - News 3:30 - Millionaire 3:30 - Room for Da 4:00 - Freddie 4:00 - Childs World 5:30 - Walter Cronki 4:30 - Corliss Archer 5:00 - Dick Tracy Menday Evening 5:30 - Comedy

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7:00 - M-Squad 7:30 - Talent Scouts 6:00 - News 8:30 - Picture This 6:15 - Huntley-Brinkl 6:30 - Laramie 10:00 - W'ther, News 10:25 - T V. Editoria 8:30 - Dick Powell 10:30 - Movie 9:30 - Report From: 10:55 - News, W'ther 10:00 - News, W'ther, 11:00 - Movie Wednesday Evening

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School at Bula Set for Opening

By MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN BULA-Bula School will open

make final plans for the school term 63-64.

One teacher, Vivian Price who cepted and the hiring of a teach-ing year. er to take her 3 and 4 grades is due. Also a primary teacher is to be hired.

Due to the Casey's attending summer school in Florida this summer, the school is late in making announcement of its formal opening and school calendar for the year.

Superintendent and Mrs. Guinr Casey and children Paul and the newly adopted daughter, Anna Elaine, arrived home Thursday from Tallahassee, ready to get busy in school work at Bula.

The Caseys attended Florida State this summer. He took a course in Administrative work, while Mrs. Casey studied radia-

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Blake and children Cindy and Dayton, at tended the funeral Tuesday in Abilene for her uncle, Virgil D. Witcher.

J. V. Davis, Lubbock, will be the speaker for a series of gos-

of Christ August 25 through Sept. rcunion held Sunday in the Pio- Annie Latham, Hobbs, and grandwill lead the singing.

Miss Reba Law, Brownfield spent several days the past week staying for an extended her sister, Mrs. Joe Sheqherd with Diana Cox.

evening with superintendent to ciation executive committee the John Blackmans. meeting in Muleshoe at the home

of Mrs. Ray Daniel. is teaching at Pep this year re- local PTA will meet Friday even- first of this week. signed; her resignation was ac- ing and make plans for the com-

> Teaffs were her brother, Mr. and at the Adolphus Hotel. Mrs. Bud Hargrove, and children, Elaine and Beth, Garee, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dotson, Am- surgery.

they attended the funeral of his

Jackson, Miss., have been stationed at Camp Hwachuca. visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gate-

arrived Monday from Broken tin's relatives. Arrow, Okla. for a visit with their son and family, the L. H. day for the Medlins were her par-Mr. and Mrs. Don Hendricks ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gage and children, McKinney, are here and Dot, Littlefield; Mr. and for a visit with relatives and Mrs. Bill Gage and children, Lubfriends. Mrs. Grace Vanlanding-bock; Mrs. Mary Barton, ham accompanied them to Level-Charleston, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. in the homes of her daughters, reaching middle age and beyond land where they spent Sunday in Ralph Barton, Cecil, Ark.; and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Holley at the Veterar.s Administration's Ozark, Ark.

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. Terry Blake, local minister, neer building at Henrietta. Mrs. children, Lesa and Mark Holley. Nolan Harlan and Ann returned Monday. Mrs. Lula Haralan staying for an extended visit with

Monday Sept. 2 it was announced this week by superintendent Jimmy Drake attended Tuesday Littlefield, attended services Sunday were in Las Vegas Friday morning to attend the graduation ex-School board met Tuesday the Lamb-Bailey County bi-counday morning at the Church of cil Parents and Teachers Asso-Christ and were lunch guests of ercises at Highland University,

> Mrs. Eugene Bryan was a pa-The executive committee of the tient in Medical Arts Hospital the

Ag-teacher J. F. Lands was in Recent guests of the J. R. teachers association meeting held West Texas State University's

Mrs. Hulon Clawson, Vista, Calif., has been here for two Sunday company for the C. L. weeks visiting relatives and help-Cannons were his brother, Mr. ing care for her sister-in-law, and Mrs. Garlon Cannon and Mrs. J. D. Rowland, following

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard and family left Wednesday fol-Army SP5 James Thammanson trove to Dunn, Sunday where lowing a two weeks' visit with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. D. sister-in-law Mrs. Oscar Bowers. Thammarson. They plan to visit her parents in California and then Mrs. Lincoln Warren and fami- go to Arizonia, where he will be Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Medlin Sr. ed the Sagley reunion, Mrs. Aus- nie Smith, about 70, Oxnard,

Mrs. Larene Cox and daughters, weekend in Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clawson re- Miss Malone also was injured. cently attended the Clawson rethe home of the James Beckers. Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Barton, Garland, and Mr. and Mrs.C. D. medical research program accents White and children at Greenville. ethe field of gerontology, with a

pel lessons given at the Church ter, Ann, attended the Sanders P. Vincent and her mother, Mrs. and self supporting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bogard and son Brad, from near Roswell. spent the weekend in the home and other relatives at Graham. of his parents, the Tom Bogards.

> Las Vegas for their son-in-law, Barney Oldfield. He received his master's degree and will teach distributive education in the Grants, N. M. school.

Mrs. Ruby Reid received her Dallas recently to attend a state bachelor of science degree at summer graduation, Thursday August 22.

Mrs. Reid will be the teacher of the 7th and 8th grades at the Bula School this year.

Sudan Teacher

Three persons were killed, one a teacher at Sudan, were killed in a Wednesday morning crash near

Killed were Mrs. Shirley Green Speck, 29, a Lubbock teach-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin er; her mother, Mrs. Johnnie S. were in Lone Wolf, Okla., over Green, 45, a teacher at Sudan, the weekend where they attend- and her grandmother, Mrs. Len-Calif. The women were enroute to Arlington. Their car veered across the center and collided head-Medlin's Jr. Supper guests Tues- Shirley and Diana, spent the on with a car driven by Margie Ann Malone, 18, Seymour, according to highway patrol reports.

Returning home with them for goal of keeping the older veter-Mrs. Nolan Harlan and daugh- a visit were her sister, Mrs. L. ans in good health, independent

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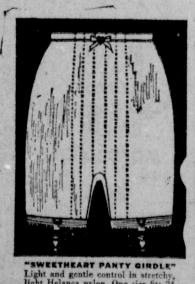
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