Muleshoe Welcomes You To A Weekend Of Entertainment

SCOOP SEZ

and The Rains Came . . .

Jno. S. McMurtry, one of my avorite ranchers, who with his fe is in New York for reasons of Sealth, writes the conductor of this column:

'My friends all said that if would leave, rain would come. haven't heard of any flood warr ings down there since I left. I am trying to stay away to give you a break, but nostalgia has assailed me in its most virulent form with unrelenting vigor. Why can't we keep on doing

Now, Johnny Mack, it has rained since you've been gone. Not much, we grant, but some. You know out in some sections of the west, we've used water until we thad worn it out on one side, had to turn it over. And in some sections they're having to prime the away August 18, were held Aug ust 20 at 4 p.m. from the Firs mourners' eyes at the funeral.

And all those big words up Methodist Church in there, dear reader, mean that with the pastor, Rev. Edwin Hall Jol 'ny's getting anxious to see his favorite cowhorse or whirl through the sage brush in his Home, was in Muleshoe Cemetrusty Jeep, and is getting lone. tery. some for his old friends down Mr. Fowinkle was a retired Bailey county way. Well, your factory worker, and a native of friends are legion, Johnny, and Mississippi. He had resided in all are thinking of you. If you Muleshoe for six years, coming want to write to John and wife, address them care Hotel Gram. 1951. ercy, 21st St., at Lexington Ave., New York.

John West of Many Woes Farm has me a book on socialism, which said: Socialism may be defined as government ownership or control of the means of production and distribution of

What, may I ask, does a pension system for retired workers, what in the name of all that's reasonable, does that have to do who ownership or control of the means of production?

Perhaps, however, we've said sufficient about this subject Whatever John or I think, SS will be with us a long time, we suspect. We hasten now to a subject upon which we do not expect there can possibly be any difference of opinion.

Have You Seen Mrkos?

The comet Mrkos, a visitor from outer space, at least it omes from beyond the orbit of Pluto, the planet fartibest from the sun, is plainly visible in the northwest sky these evenings around 8:30 to 9:00 or as soon as the sky is dark enough.

It's down from and pretty far to the left of the Big Dipper. If tiers high and 140 feet long, and you draw an imaginary line from | will have a seating capacity of handle, Mira, at an angle of 45 grees downward and to the left you'll find Mrkos.

It's pretty faint, but as it gets darker you make out the head easier, and begin to observe that the tail is longer than you

As a matter of fact, the head may be millions of miles across, and the tail may extend even nire millions of miles. Like all nets, the head points toward the sun, the tail away from it. In a while Mrkos will run by our solar system, rather close, and whirl away into the part of space from whence it came, and no one knows whether it will ever get back to visit us again.

They know about some comets, for they can figure out their or bits and predict when they will back. This writer is old enough to remember that most famous, although maybe not the largest. Halley's comet, which last visited us in 1910. Its return had been predicted in 75 years by Mr. Halley in 1758. It has followed schedule pretty well ever

Halley's comet was a fearsome an awesome sight. In the hours be held for the purpose of electaround 5 a.m. when I went out into the pasture to bring in the horses, it blazed away red as blood and filled a terrifying amount of space in the southwestern sky. I thought it was over the next hill, it was so near, looking and it extended millions and millions of miles from the

Some comets disintegrate from the force exerted upon them by large bodies like our neighbor planet, Jupiter, and we never see them again. Your grandfather probably told you that the stars fell on the south about the end of the Civil War; in 1866 the earth was running through particles of a broken up comet, these small bjects turning into blazing teteors when they hit the earth's atmosphere. You still see many "falling stars" as the earth runs through swarms of meteors

If you'll stick around until 1985 inees. you will be able to see Halley's comet; please let me know if it impresses you the same as it did me. If I'm not here physically, means of communication you Inploy is your problem.

in August and November.

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Funeral Services

For J. W. Fowinkle

iam Fowinkle, 81, who passed

here from Memphis, Tenn., ir

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Susie R. Fowinkle; two sisters,

Miss Neida Fowinkle of Mem-

phis. Tenn., Mrs. Sallie Woods

of Water Valley, Miss.; one bro-

ther, Robert, of Memphis;

nephew; W. B. McAdams of

Pallbearers were Sylvan Robi-

on, Spencer Beavers, J. D. Black,

. H. Long, Jr., Martin Oliver and

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or Mrs. C. W. Weeks, 3141.

Juniors To Wash

Autos Friday

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To Be Built By

Muleshoe and a niece, Mrs. Walt

er Witte, also of Muleshoe.

Held August 20

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Back To School Weekend Is Scheduled Here For August 29, 30, 31

They Brought The Fire To The Firemen



THIS SANTA FE CARLOAD OF COITON caught fire last Friday afternoon on a train eastbound. The car was set out at Mill switch and returned to the siding at Muleshoe by a westbound freight so Muleshoe firemen could fight the blaze. This scene shows flames leaping from the car as the door was first opened.

Annual Soil Conservation Tour To Be Held Sept. 10; Johnson To Speak

Soil Conservation District farm shoe Rotary Club. tour will be held September 10, it was announced Monday night by Sherman Inman, chairman of and Sam Cook are on the arthe District board of supervisors. rangements committee. Publicity Inman also named committees will be handled by J. K. Adams, Howard Cox and Gil Lamb. Members of the junior class of

MHS will wash cars Friday, Augo serve in setting up the tour. Dr. J. R. Johnson, area supervisor, now at the Agricultural at the end of the tour, will intreasury. The cars will be wash-Research Station at Bushland, clude barbecue beef, potatoes, the home of one of the class will be the main speaker at the conclusion of the tour.

members, and the fee will be \$1. The juniors asked those who The First National and Mulewant their cars washed to call shoe State banks will under cation of the meal site have not Mrs: Blanche Lenderson at 5460, write the cost of the noon bar- been chosen, but are expected to

Bill Bickel, Senn Slemmons

The noon meal, to be served red beans, onions, pickles, bread and drinks.

Itinerary of the tour, and lo-

vised to make Muleshoe the entertainment center of the West Plains next weekend, in connection with the annual back to school shopping expeditions of area families.

Local merchants are offering special values in back to school merchandise, including clothing, shoes and school supplies for oungsters of all ages.

Special invitations are being weekend of August 29, 30 and 31. In addition to shopping local ores for school supplies, there will be entertainment of a wholesome nature for every member of Thursday and continues through

back to school weekend are the Hall each evening following the annual amateur rodeo, with a rodeo performance, with music by Jimmy Grey and his western parade Thursday afternoon at 4; orchestra. A dance will also be a big free welcome party in the held Saturday night by the Golf personnel Friday night; three evening performances of the rodeo at the roping club arena; a big free parade Saturday afternoon marking the beginning of an aftennoon of fun for the chilextended to entire families to dren at Kids Day sponsored by come to Muleshoe during the the Muleshoe JayCees, with prizes and free refreshments and the first annual invitational golf tournament at the Muleshoe

Registration For Fall School Term Begins August 29 For Grade Students

ents for the 1957-58 fall term and in the Lenau and Country of school will begin next week, Club Addition, will register at Superintendent Jerry Kirk an- 9 a.m. on August 29. This also nounced today.

Students of grades 1 through 6 who will attend Richland Hills bered 3, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Elementary school, including tudents who live on the west

Name Committee To Set Up Local **Vegetable Deal**

was set up Tuesday night to investigate forming a vegetable growers association on a local level, with Buddy Myers as chairman of the committee.

Other members of the steering group are W. H. Lee, Arvis Grogan, Lewis Scoggins and W. T. cure model by-laws for a vege- 3, 6, 8, 9, 16, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 27 table growers association and will register August 29 at 9 a.m. present it at a public meeting to Bus students in the seventh and ern band.

The appointment of the committee came at the climax of a meeting Tuesday night which farmers present turned thumbs down on a proposal to enter into agreement with Deardorff on a contract growing arrangement. Farmers present at the meeting expressed the belief that a locally operated and managed association would be more advantageous and would cost less than

the Deardorff arrangement. Jesse Huffington of Continental Can Co., spoke briefly at the meeting, as did Joe Cole, Extension Service agronomist.

Route Changed On Kids Day Parade

ored Kids Day parade August 31 will be from the starting point at the courthouse, down main street to the highway, east one block and back to City Park.

Entries in the parade are ask ed to begin forming at the court house at 1:15 p.m. so that the pasions in order.

Prizes will be awarded the best boy's and girl's decorated bicycles, to the most typically dressed nursery rhyme characters and to the parade.

The parade marks the beginning of an afternoon of free en tertainment and refreshments for area children. Games will be played and prizes awarded, free watermelon and kool-aid will be served, and a shetland pony and saddle given away. Free movies will be shown and the day will end with a free fireworks display

Drilling Ahead On Third Test Site

Drilling operations continued this week at the No. 1 A. M. Mcbride test well 41/2 miles southeast of Enochs in Bailey county. The San Andreas test is the third such put down in recent weeks by Ft. Worth independent operator W. A. Moncreif, Jr., the other two tests being plugged and abandoned as dry holes.

Included at 128 East 3rd St., Here-board and it will be open for business Monday, August 26. The As-manager.

high school cafeteria for school Club. There has never before been offered such a program of en-tertainment in Muleshoe, and Muleshoe is set to wecome residents of the entire area for a big windup to summer and back to school shopping spree. **Amateur Rodeo** Country Club which begins Parade To Be

includes bus students in grades

Registration will be in the old

lementary school building, with

the first grade reporting to the first grade building, and the sec-

and third and fourth grade stu-

dents registering in the east

building. Fifth and sixth graders

Grades 1 through 6 who will

attend school in the old elemen-

tary buildings, will register at 9 a.m. on August 30. This includes

town students and bus students

from busses numbered 1, 2, 4, 5,

and 7, which will run on schedule

August 30 and return students

home by noon. Busses will also

run August 29 and return stu-

All seventh and eighth grad-

ers who ride busses numbered

and eight grades who ride bus-

ses numbered 1, 2, 4, 5, and 7 will

Town students in the seventh

Seniors will register August 29

ad eighth grades may register

either August 29 or 30, at 9 a.m.

from 9 until 12 a.m. Juniors will

register from 1-4 p.m., August 29

30 from 9-12, and freshmen stu-

dents from 1.4 p.m. on August 30.

register August 26 at 10 a.m. All

high school band students will

The first general faculty meet-

ing will be a breakfast meeting

at 8:30 a.m., August 28 in the

Fees for vehicle licenses will

percent effective today, August

22, it was announced by Carey

The fee increase was put into

from the increase may be used

to assist counties and other mu-

Stafford, Bailey county tax asses-

License Fees Up

By 10 Per Cent

On August 22

sor-collector.

high school cafeteria.

enroll on August 27 at 9 a.m.

Varsity football players will

register August 30 at 9 a.m.

dents home at noon.

will register in the west elemen-

tary building.

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Held August 29

rodeo will begin next Thursday afternoon with a downtown pa rade at 4:30, featuring floats and riding groups from throughout the plains area. Winning posses and riding clubs will receive awards, and will ride in the grand entry parade at 8 p.m. each of the three evening per-

The rodeo promises to be one of the most exciting ever presented here according to advance in formation, with stock furnished by Morris Stevens of Silverton.

During each of the three even ing performances on August 29, 30 and 31, featured events will include saddle bronc riding, calf roping, double mugging, bareback riding, bull riding and barrel racing.

Three saddle trophies will be awarded, in best average roping. riding, and barrel race.

Rodeo headquarters is located in the office of A. S. Stovall in Muleshoe, and entry reservations end at noon on August 29.

Rodeo Dance

A rodeo dance will be held each evening of the rodeo at the Legion Hall follow formance. Music will be furnished by Jimmy Grey and his west-

Tickets are on sale now at \$1. for adults and 50 cents for chil-

Golf Tourney To Feature \$1000 in **Prize Merchandise** Sophomores will enroll August

Muleshoe's first invitational golf tournament will be held at the Muleshoe Golf Club August 29, 30, 31 and September 1, with pro Joe Lopez as host pro, and \$1000 in golf prizes to winners. Qualifying play begins August 29 with 16-man flight match play on August 30 and 31. Semi-final an final rounds will be played on September 1.

Entry fee is \$10, and Jim Roundtree will serve as starter. Tournament committee includ-ed Russell Haberer, Dudley Malone and Irvin St. Clair.

A dance for contestants will be held Saturday evening at the

be increased by approximately 10 club house. CIVIL AIR PATROL

Everyone interested in assisting in the Civil Air Patrol program is asked to contact Way. effect by the passage of House Bill 620 of the last session of the The Journal last night that Capt. Texas Legislature. Funds derived A. M. Duncan, of Amarillo, has scheduled a visit here to talk to workers in this important pronicipalities in the purchase of gram. Mr. Harris will explain right of way for roads and road how the work is carried on to all young men who are interested.

JESSE OSBORN IS VICE-PRESIDENT

New Savings & Loan Ass'n To Serve **Bailey And Surrounding Counties**

Mr. Osborn, president of the Muleshoe State Bank for many years until he sold his interest in the bank, will represent the Association here until a permanent representative is named. Mr. Osborn, Friborn's brother Sloan Osborn, Fribation in Mr. Osborn officers are: ona banker, also is a director. Headquarters of the Association

Jesse M. Osborne, of Muleshoe, is a director of the Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Ass'n., just organized to serve Bailey, Parmer, Castro, and Deaf Smith counties.

Mr. Osborn, president of the Muleshoe State Bank for many

Besides Mr. Osborn officers are:
Mr. Allred, president; Mr. Cowsert, secretary and treasurer;
Mr. McLean, chairman of the
board and James Headstream,

Nominees Chosen For Community Committeemen Elections In County

are advised that an election will ing Community Committeemen and Alternate Community Committeemen for 1958. The County Election Board, con-

sisting of the County Agent as chairman, representatives of the FHA, SCS, and Farm Bureau, met but it probably was millions of August 2, to name a community light years away. But the tail election board, consisting of was broad and red and angry three members from each of Bailey County's three communities. The Community Election Boards met August 12 to nominate ten eligible farmers from each community to be placed on the ballot for the committee elections. In addition to those farmers who were nominated by the communincluded in the slate of nomifarmers submitted to the chairman or vice-chairman of the community election board by petition signed by ten or more el-The petition must be received by

> be included in the slate of nom-The chairman of each communty election board is as follows: Robert Blackwood, Rt. 1. Maple; "C" Van Rogers, Star Rt. and vice-chairman of the com-

the community election board by

not later than August 26, 1957, to

Voting in the ASC Community elections will be by mail and to the county convention which ballots will be mailed to all eligible voters in each community county mailing lists. These ballots will be mailed on August 27 and must be returned to th County ASC Office or be postmarked not later than September 6. Ballots may be returned in person, and, if so, must be returned to the County Office by p.m. on September 9. Farmers and ranchers eligible to vote in the community election who do not receive ballots may obtain F. L. Stegall, James Warren, L. good evangelist. ballots at the County Office in E. Howad and Willie Welch.

The following is a list of farmers selected by the Community J. Edward Crume, C. G. Damron, ity election board, there will be Election Board as candidates for Harlan Davis, A. W. Gore, Doncommunity committeemen for ald Grusendorf, L. H. Medlin, Jr. nees, any name or names of 1957: in addition to the nomi- C. P. Price and Lee O. Wiseman. nees listed, the name of any person nominated by petition signed lies are as follows: by 10 or more eligible voters in the community will be includ- north of the sandhills. igible voters in the community. ed. All but five of the names apscratched from the ballot. The of Muleshoe-Morton highway. person receiving the highest chairman; second highest, vice- of Muleshoe-Morton highway. chairman, etc., through regular member and first and second al-

munity committee shal be de- August 26 until October 4.

laternate delgate, respectively, to will be held September 25. The following farmers will appear on the ballot:

Community A Mason, Joe Simnacher, Joe

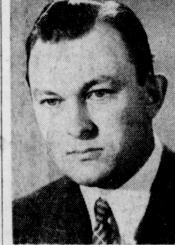
Community "B" Douglas Bales, Kelly Joe Barnett, Earl Bowers, Jack Furgeson, Lester Howard, O. W. Marlow, as. He is a spiritual man and a

Community "C" The ASC Community boundar-

"A" Community — Everything "B" Community - Everything pearing on the ballot will be south of the sandhills and west "C" Community - Everything number of votes will be elected south of the sandhills and east

1958 Wheat Acreage Reserve Program

Ten Day Revival Begins August 23 In YL Community



Rev. Lyman Wood Ten day revival will start Friday night, August 13, at Y. L., to rade marshall can arange divi-Carl Bamert, Eugene Black, D. a joint revival of the Baptists O. Burelsmith, H. C. Elliott, John and Methodists in the community a joint revival of the Baptists Gunter, Jr., Ed Little. Clarence and everyone is invited to attend. This is the year for the Bap-Smallwood and G. Marvin Wil- tists to furnish the singer and the largest group represented in the Methodists to furnish the

> The preaching will be done by Rev. Lyman Wood of Heart, Tex-

Willis Manager **TEC Office Here**

William Willis has been named manager of the Muleshoe office manager here the last seven sion. He succeeds Guy Smith maager here the last seven months, who is moving to Plain view to take a position with the Commission as interviewer. Mr. and Mrs. Willis have two children, Diane 2, and Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will move t Blackwood, Rt. 1, ternate to the community com-"B", Jimmy Daricek, mittee. The election chairman acreage reserve program from Plainview. They also have two children, Danny Paul 4, and Donagreements under the 1958 wheat na Lea 2.



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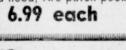
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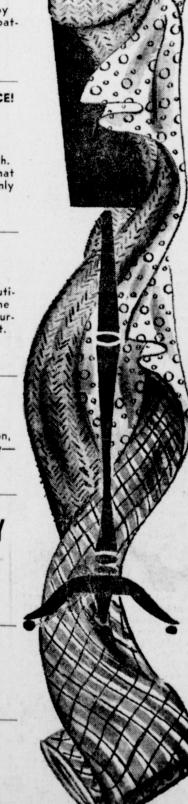
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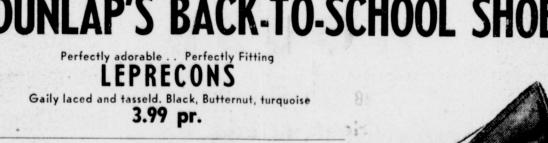
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MHS Football Struggled Its Start In The Twenties

Efforts By Individuals Put Sport "On Its Feet" At MHS

fourth in a series of articles on the history of football at Muleshoe High School. The author has tried to contact everyone concerned with the period involved, but has not been able to talk to everyone he wanted to. Anyone who can "fill in the holes" is invited to contact him at the Post Office before he returns to Texas Tech this fall.

Special thanks this week to Jim Jack Cox, Roland Matthiesen, Mrs. Bill Collins, Jim Burkhead, Theo Actkinson, Harrol Giffiths, Rufus Gilbreath, Red Glasscock, and Vance Wagnon for supplying information. Appologies to Claude Riley for omitting his name from last

By BILLY ELLIS Football at Muleshoe high school apparently had its beginning on a competitive basis during the 1924-25 school year. The stances. There was a team, how-Muleshoe Journal of 1924 productive, thanks to L. S. Barron, Sr., ed only one score, an 11.7 loss to Sudan on Nov. 22. Players who the boys to play badly enough was brought up from the seventh remember that year recall at least one other game, a "disas- team himself.

trous defeat" at Littlefield. There was no paid coach in Taylor White, an agriculture teacher. Eric Moeller, the quarterback, captained the team. At

In 1925, the second year of football at MHS, the team moved to known about the games played Cob Park for its home games, a that year, since none were re place the Yellowjackets were to corded in The Journal. occupy for some 21 years. At this point, we'd better clarify the true reason for the football field's struggle for survival, although

around Muleshoe, and when it cal firm, donated his time in was marketed annually, an im- coaching the boys, and a 3-3-1 mense pile was made of the product by the railroad track, nextto the football field. When the Springlake, 13-6, in its first out the club on its activity program ears of corn were shelled, thousands of cobs were left behind, Friona in a home and home semaking excellent weapons for ries before stopping Amherst 14fighting, but eventually covering 13. the field and "the cobs felt like | Sudan was beaten 9.0, in a rocks when you fell on one."

1925 Coaches in 1925 were Dick Reed and Billy McClure. Fullback Bill father, Theo finally persuaded to Hart, a hard runner and fine suit out for the Sudan game, and kicker, captained the team, his showing convinced his dad which won three of its last four that football wasn't so bad. He games to finish 3.4 for seven ran the opening kickoff back 80 games played. The 'Jackets began the year with losses to Texi- first time he had ever carried the co-Farwell. Olton and the Sudan "Herdsmen" in their first three

On Nov. 30 of that year, the ad travelled to Happy turned to tell the unbelieving townspeople that they had beaten the Happy team, 45-0, for the first win in Muleshoe's history.
The 'Jackets had been sparked by quarterback Eric Moeller, who took the opening kickoff all the way for a touchdown. The following week, Muleshoe

won its second straight game, downing the Portales "Herders' 17-0. By a strange twist of fate, the extra three points were made McClure, the assistant coach, booted a field goal. Mc-Clure had played in a practice game against the "Bailey County Teachers", kicking a 57-yarder, and apparently believed in "practice what you preach", since he helped round out the team on various occasions.

The team lost to Olton, 18-13, on Armistice Day, as a late scoring drive by the visitors offset the two Moeller TD's. Muleshoe won its final game of the year, though, beating Texico-Farwell

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to a Journal writer, he "flew the which ended tied, 0-0. track, stiff-arming the twin-city fellows, for a touchdown." 1926

The 1926 team, under coaches captained by guard Jim Cox, lost by 6-0 scores, to Dimmitt 12-7, nen dropped a game to Olton 0. pefore tying Sudan 7-7.

o.Farwell in the season finale, of the struggle which football Muleshoe took an exciting 7.6 had had in getting a foothold win to close the year on a win- at MHS, and saw the sport come ning note.

team in 1927, since officials produced some outstanding hought it would not be worth teams. the expense under the circuman avid football fan, who wanted that he udertook to sponsor the grade to play on the 1928 team,

Barron would schedule the games, see to it that all the boys Tripping over one of your own 1924, as the team was tutored by had a way to the games, and even officiate the games if necessary, as he personally saw to it that football remained alive at Jack took a blocked punt and this time the team played on a MHS. His efforts are noteworthy field next to the high school because it averted an "open year" in Muleshoe's football records, although very little, is

The '28 season was another the school did fiance the team It seems that in those days, Joe March, an ex-Oklahoma U. corn was an abundant crop star who was employed by a lorecord was achieved.

The team was victorious over ing, then lost a pair of games to and its support of the Texas

game which had special significance to Theo Actkinson. Not alyards for a toudidown, being the

again led the team, as according out in the return game at Sudan 1929

The '29 team was the first to play 10 games, finishing with a 5-5 mark. Wins over Friona 18-0 Denison and Jenkins, got off to and 6-0, Sudan 33-0, Dimmitt 26bad start and finished with a 0 and Springlake 26.6. The 'Jack-·4·1 record. The Yellowjackets, ets lost a pair of games to Vega o Friona in the first game, 8-0. Amherst 20-0 and Springlake 33-

C. W. Pharies coached the Read losses to Texico-Farwell squad, and fullback Damon Danand to strong Portales, 26-6, were ner was captain. The good record uffered before the hometowners turned in by this team, as well ook a win. Again hosting Texi- as the '28 squad, marked the end into it's own during the next The school didn't sponsor a several years, when Muleshoe

Footnotes: Claude Wilemor probably was the youngest play er to ever play at MHS. Because of a shortage of players Claude and played every year until he graduated from high school. men when you're in the clear is bad enough, but Jack Cox has one to beat that. At Vega in '29, headed for open spaces. Looking back to see how he stood, Jack tripped in a deep wagon track, which ran diagonally across the field, and went sprawling. NEXT: The records.

Lions Club Hosts District Governor

District Governor of District 2 T-1 of Lions International, "Bill" Smith, of Ralls, was a special guest of the Muleshoe Lions club Wednesday.

Governor Smith complimented Lions camp for crippled children. Smoky Harris of Lubbock.

spoke briefly on the operation of the New York Stock Exchange and told the history and modern day operation of the stock mark

Lion Sam Damron was program chairman.

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ninth annual get together, at the sold her cattle. community center, a woman will be presiding as president for the

sant Valley, is the first woman president of the group and will Grange, treasurer, Amherst; and preside at the short business Mrs. Bill Clayton, scrapbook cusmeeting during which time new todian, Springlake. Directors are: officers will be elected and new Pat Boone, Sr., Littlefield; Simon directors named.

Mrs. Haberer is well known as

ficer from the State Department of Public Safety will not make planned for this year's celebrahis regular weekly visit to Mulenext Wednesday. The of-Wednesday, September 4 at 9

Littlefield, Aug. 22 (Special) - "Bonnie Black Angus" farm, When the Lamb County Pioneers where she raised registered Black meet here on August 27 for their Angus until last year when she

Serving with Mrs. Haberer for the 1957 meeting are: Willis White, vice-president, Spring-Mrs. Bonnie Haberer of Plea. lake; Mrs. Stanley Doss, secre tary, Littlefield; Mrs. Lester La D. Hay, Sudan; I. B. Holt, Olton; Mrs. A. C. Barton, Springlake; Luther Usselton, Amherst.

No formal program has been tion but informal visiting will be the order of the day. Charlie Duficer will return the following val, president of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, will extend the welcome for the town time.

and county, and Judge Otha Dent, former Lamb County Judge and now a member of the Water living in Austin, will respond.

Beef for the barbecue will be furnished by the mayor of Little-field, E. J. Foust, Sr., and the beef will be barbecued by a committee of Lester LaGrage, Amherst; Johnny Murrell and Red Murrell, both of Earth, and Ted Haberer, Muleshoe.

MR. AND MRS. GLENN

RETURN FROM HOUSTON Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Glenn, proprietors of the Teen 'N' Tot Shop, have returned from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Wisneski and family at Houston, another daughter, Mrs. W. T. Dixon and family in Longview, and a sister, Mrs. L. L. Sims in

While in Houston they visited the historical San Jacinto monument, and the famous battleship Texas. They didn't get to do any deep sea fishing as planned, due to hurricane warnings at that

Lonnie Dee Merriott has returned home from Ft. Worth as their guests Sunday night her Conservation board of the state, again, after undergoing surgery sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. living in Austin, will respond. for the second time within a R. L. Dennis, Chula Vista, Calif.;

> Mrs. Juanice Niestadt, junior elementary education major at Harlow and children, Mike and Harding College, was named to the Dean's List for the summer

A 1953 honor graduate of Sweet. water high school, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Dill. Muleshoe.

VISITING SON Rev. and Mrs. Ernest L. Merriott of Dalhart have been visiting in the home of their son and family, the Lonnie Dee Merriotts.

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Mrs. I. N. Forbes, their daughter

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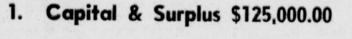
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Geneva Bartlett. Leland Ray Gustin Wed In Double Ring Ceremony Sunday



MRS. LELAND RAY GUSTIN

illy lace, Miss Geneva Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V Bartlett of Muleshoe, became the bride of Mr. Leland Ray Gustin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gustin at 2 o'clock in the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe. Rev. E. K. Shepherd officiated at the double

riage by her father, and wore a gown of lace and nylon tulle framed with appliqued lace held vith silver thread. The fitted lined with lace embroidered with ilver. Long sleeves ending in ed with fitted midriff accented with point at center front waist lace, fully shirred, joining with appliqued lace, a wide ruf fle of tulle that outlined the bot om edge. The fullness of tulle net and taffeta was emphasized by crinoline worn underneath.

She carried a bouquet of pink white Bible, For something handerchief of the bridegroom's the white Bible, and for thing new, ear rings.

Laura Mae Bartlett, sister-in-law of the bride, was attired in a blue voile dress with white inset lace, featuring puffed sleeves.

Attendants

Don Stevens of Earth was best ian. Candlelighters were Ronnie Gustin and Dwayne Stevens. Flower girls were Tamara Jen-ings, cousin of the bridegroom. he bride. Ushers were Doyle and Neal Eubanks, of Muleshoe; Dond Dean Littlefield of Lazbudand Doyle Bills of Earth. Miss LaVon Copley played tra

Photo by Cline) gan, including "Always", "I Live original model You Truly", and the wedding wn of white imported Chan- marches. Rosemary and Corlain Hicks sang two special numbers

mediately after the ceremony The bridal pair was assisted in he receiving line by their pa-

three tiered wedding cake in white and blue, topped with a miniature bride and groom. The able was laid with a white lace loth over blue.

For a wedding trip to Colorado and New Mexico, Mrs. Gustin chose a brown two-piece suit with white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Mule shoe schools, and the bridegroom graduated from Lazbuddie high chool and attended the Univer ty of Houston one year.

The young couple will be ome near Lazbuddie. Guests were present from Cros byton, Ralls, Jacksboro, Lubbock Southland, Amarillo, Morton an

Martha Riddle To Wed Joe Coffey

Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs T R. Riddle of Tahoka, and Joe son of the F. T. Coffeys of Muleshoe, is planned for 3 p.m., Sunday, August 25, at the First Baptist Church of Tahoka. All friends of the couple are cor

dially invited to attend. The bride was a 1956 graduate at Tahoka high school. The nd Barbara Sue Allen, miece of groom, a 1954 Muleshoe high school graduate, will be a senior

this fall at Texas Tech. After a short honeymoon the couple will be at home in Lubbock, where he is employed by litional wedding music at the or- the Pioneer Cookie Company.

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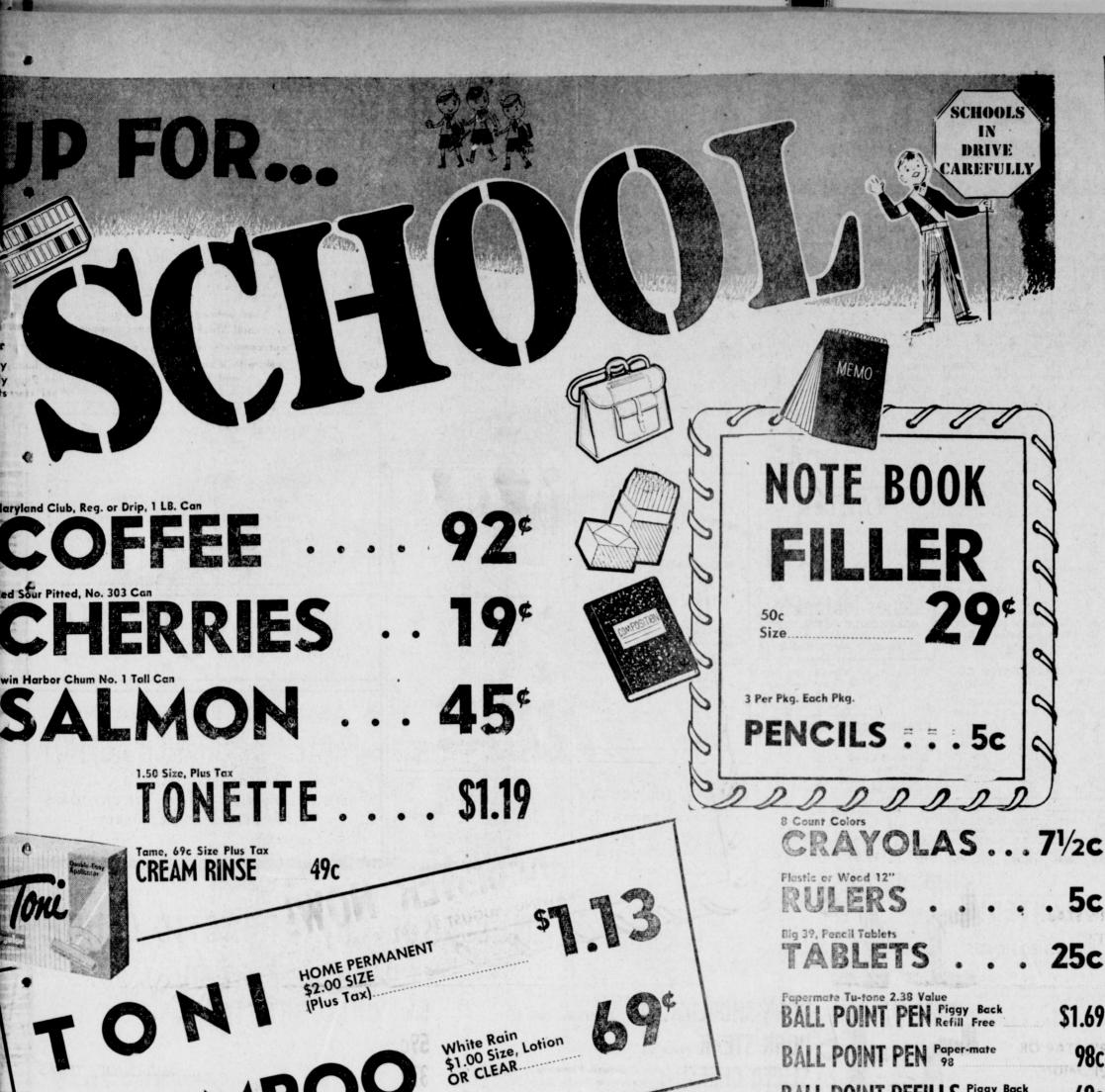
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PEACHES

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Formal Opening of Bobo Building Is **Scheduled For Friday And Saturday**



From a law practice over a drug formal opening of his new building at 1008 East Avenue C, August 23 and 24.

Abstract Company and the Ready Mix Concrete Co. offices of Jesse Osborn.

Striking Design low treatment. Large panels of and Mrs. Abner C. D. Gupton. 'urquoise and white glazed tile The entry into the west office

are carried out in Mr. Bobo's private offices. Vinyl tile is used on the floors in a terazzo pattern. Fluorescene lighting is used

The central office, designated 10 East Aveue C., is in shades HD Clubs Study

Rebekahs Hold Family Night

Fifty-five persons attended family party night given by th Needmore Rebekahs Tuesday evening. They enjoyed watermelon and lemonade and had a long get together. Sue Sanders, Bailey county del

egate on the United Nations Pil grimage this summer, told of he trip to New York, Niagara Falls and other points. She also show ed motion pictures and illustratrated her talk with slides.

Mrs. Dana Arnold presided at short business session held beore the social hour.

their three children and families with them Sunday, the first ette, Springdale, Ark; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrison and son, Donald Glenn, of Earth; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Richardson, Lub-and Mrs. Gene Richardson, Lub-amounts of nutrients.

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of brown and tan, and features a white tile front with large glass area. Mr. Osborn's office at 112 East Avenue C is also in brown

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Open House
During open house Friday and
Saturday, Mr. Bobb and his staff of Mrs. Dolores Ivy, and Mrs. Jody Blaylock will be assisted in hospitalities by Mrs. Bobo, and Miss Claudia Huber, nine year old niece of the Bobos, from Phoenix, Ariz. Coffee will be served and souvenirs will available.

Ox Bow Sign
The exterior of the building features an aluminum letter design and the ox-bow which has been a trademark of Mr. Bobo store to a luxurious suite of air for many years. Pat bought the conditioned offices, is the 30-ox-bow at the farm sale of Bill year story of Pat R. Bobo, Mule- Matthiesen, and paid \$14 for it. shoe attorney who is holding It has been a part of his office equipment ever since.

Contractor for the building was C. M. Pharr Construction Co., and Soundproof and fireproof, the new building houses the offices of Mr. Bobo's law practice, The Bobo Insurance Agency, Guaran-lor Metal Products and Muleshoe

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Prefacing his remarks with the statement that the highlights of It was designed by architects his career was when he married herbert Brashear and Associates, Liez Farrel in 1932, Pat relates and the color scheme was chosen now he came to Muleshoe on by Mr. Bobo. A striking use of June 9, 1927 and set up private colored glazed tile combines with law practice in a room over West-dark fired brick and aluminum ern Drug Store. He roomed at the rim to offset the spacious win- Gupton Hotel, with the late Mr.

He was appointed County At contrast brightly with the dark brown brick walls. There are 3000 office in 1933, serving in that capacity for about 20 years.

In 1951 he moved into the 's framed with a bright red door, Muleshoe State Bank building and opens into a large reception and remained there until early room done in grey tones, which in 1957 when he moved his of fices temporarily into the Muleshoe Ice House, moving into his present spacious quarters August 1, 1957.

Great Variety Of Subjects Today

Home Demonstration Club la lies are studying subjects far emoved from those of a few ears back, Mrs. Harriett Brumnett, County HD agent told the Rotary Club at its noon meeting uesday.

In the old days the members did craft work, studied new ways of cooking or decorating. Nowalays, they may have only one program a year on crafts. These days, they hear lectures from the agent on home economics family economics and kindred

subjects. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins had whether there is a family will; where the insurance policies are; what would they do should they time since November for them all become a widow; how to carry on to be together. Here were Mr. and Mrs Bill Jeter, Butch and Nan- In addition they study how to

Mrs. Brummett had a chart outlining the organization of the Ex-Visiting in the home of Mr. tension Service through the and Mrs. K. K. Krebbs Sunday clubs, county council, district were her sister and family, Mr. and state THDA. The program and Mrs. Bill Clark of Lubbock. was in charge of John Miller.

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WSCS met Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Church annex with eight ladies present. Mrs. Bahlman gave the mediprayer led by Mrs. Johnson.

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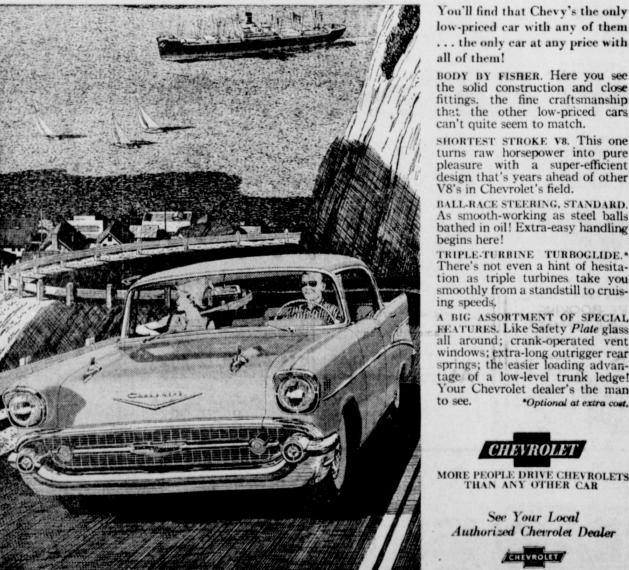
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Coach Wayne Mantooth

Formed Thursday Thirteen lettermen-the most since 1952—are expected to be among the approximately 40 can- Demonstration club was organizdidates who report for the first ed last Thursday in a meeting at workout for the 1957 Muleshoe the home of Mrs. C. P. Calvert. high school grid team Monday at 7 a.m. Workouts will be conmunity located southwest ducted on a twice daily basis, Muleshoe where ranch land has with the morning session set for recently been put into cultiva-tion. Mrs. Harriett Brummett, 7.8 each day and the evening

Coach Wayne Mantooth, beginning his third year as the Mules' head coach, has the best potential of any Muleshoe coach in the last 10 years. The Mules were labeled a favorite by district coaches in a poll at the Texas High School Coaching School two weeks ago in Dallas.

The Associated Press story concerning class AA favorites, carried in papers throughout the state, started off: District I -Muleshoe - probably the first *ime in a generation that a Muleshoe team has been listed as a district favorite.

This reflects quite a building interested in joining the club is job by Muleshoe coaches, who invited to attend this meeting. only two years experienced a winless season.

Beginning his fourth year as assistant coach at Muleshoe is Bill Taylor, who besides his work with the football team has acted as track coach and compiled an outstanding record with the Mulettes, girls' basketball team vhile at MHS. Charles McClure, who was the

second assistant last year in his hostess. first job as a coach, will hold that position again this year. his Mules taking the district championship as easily as some of his fellow coaches in the district may have indicated by their vote at Dallas. He thinks Can-

yon is the team to beat, and adds that "it will be a dogfight be tween us, Dimmitt, Dalhart and Olton for the runnerup or chal-One thing that may hurt Canon is the expected weakness in

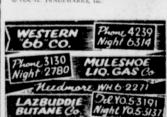
depth. "If the Eagles lose a man or two, it would be rougher on hem than if we were to do so" Mantooth said. The Mules play host to Canyon this year, as well as Dalhart and Tulia in district The main interest to the Mule-

shoe coaches at the moment is the season opener at Clovis, which shapes up to be one of the most exciting games of the year. The Wildcats began their workouts this past Monday, with more than 100 hopefuls coming

Never having met before on the gridiron, the two teams will be fighting hard for the first win over the other, as the two schools inaugurate what is hoped to be come a yearly affair. One Clo pounded the Clovis-Muleshoe

WESCO KID





its capacity on the night of Sept. Oliver and fullback Bill Black

Back on the subject of district -AA, Coach Maintooth believes hat the eventual champion will ose at least one district game, pointing out that the conference s more equally balanced than ast year. "The team that gets break on the right Friday night will win district", the young coach stated.

Mantooth came to Muleshoe in 1955, after compiling a fine record at Claude high school. In his first year at Claude in 1952, Manooth produced a district champ ion and regional playoffs participants from an original squad of only 13 which reported to him at he beginning of the year.

The Mules' returning lettermen include: ends Lee Roy Coralez, Okie Alexander, Leon At-

New H. D. Club Is

ganizational meeting.

ternate council delegate.

Mrs. J. W Durrew were also pres-

The next meeting will be Sep

William Aylesworth, Any lady

a kidnap breakfast Tuesday

morning. Lavern Simmons was

Marie Roark, Jean Gillespie, Bonnie Adcox, Louise Wilson, Paul-

ine Middlebrook, Joyce Goss and

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Kidnap Breakfast

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guards, Royce Turner, Doyce One thing for sure-Muleshoe Turner, Edgar Martin; quarterfans will be over in full force to back Dick Johnson (2); halfhelp swell Wildcat Stadium to backs, Donnie Shafer, Darrell

> The 1957 Schedule Sept. 6, Clovis, N. M., there. Sept. 13, Sudan, there. Sept. 20. Morton, there. Sept. 27, Springlake, there. Oct. 4, Hale Center, here. Oct. 11, Open.
> *Oct. 18, Olton, there.

Oct. 25, Dalhart, here. *Nov. 1, Canyon, here. Nov. 8, Dimmitt, there Nov. 15, Tulia, here. *Conference games.

It will be noted that the first our games are away from home, due to Clovis replacing Portales on the schedule, and that this change made six games away from home. But it will also be seen that of the road games, Dimmitt is the fartherst away. with the four home games including the four teams fartherest

Announces Engagement



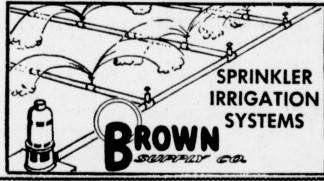
Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Simp-Mrs. William Aylesworth and son of Ovalo, Texas, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Sue, to Mr. Ralph Eugene Coop tember 3 ir the home of Mrs. er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L Cooper of Muleshoe.

The wedding will be September 8 at 6 p.m. in the Drasco Methodist Church, with Chaplain D. O. Deaver of San Antonio officiat-

Miss Simpson is a 1955 graduate of South Taylor high school. She has attended McMurry College for the past two years. Cooper is a 1955 graduate of Muleshoe high school and has attended Texas Tech and McMurry College. They plan to enroll in Tex-Attending were: Barbara Keif- as Tech in Soptember where they er, Punk Gragg, LaVern Winn, will be junior students.

MRS. SANDERS HERE

Mrs. H. S. Sanders, Sr., and grandson. Mike, have returned after a ten day visit in East Texas. They visited her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, Dodd City; and other relatives and friends in Paris, Dal-Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilhite and las, and Seymour. Mrs. Sanders children will go to Mangum, was to go on to her home in Albuquerque today.



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> Eva Bartok Break In The Circle

Kidnap Breakfast Held By M. Y. F.

lowship held a kidnap breakfast early Friday morning, August 16 gram at the Tuesday morning and donations from the guests meeting of the Muleshoe Methototaled \$61.

The MYF members who participated in serving the kidnap breakfast were Marilyn Mitchell, Lula Mae Embry, Gerald Shanks, Eugene Hawkins, Dennis Knowlton, and Marvin Knowlton. Adult sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Mar shall Head and Mrs. W. T. Mil-

Barbecue Supper At Davis Home

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis Monday night honored guests who have been visiting with them: her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Guess, of Weatherford; a niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Griffin, Fort Worth; her mother, who making her home with the Davises; and Mr. and Mrs. David Wyer, Linda, Kathy and Timmye Lynn, Muleshoe; and the two farm workers, Alex Macias and Julian Rameriz "A good time was had by all' Mrs. Davis reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams and family attended the funeral of his uncle, Oscar B. Williams in Kress Wednesday afternoon. n a head-on collision west of garbage can, according to esti Lockney Sunday afternoon.

two brothers, six sons, seven a day. For a family of five that grandchildren and two great would add up to 3 1/3 pounds a

Travelogue Theme Of WSCS Meeting

A Missionary Pilgrimage Travdist WSCS, with Mrs. Dean Bishop program leader.

Taking parts on the program were Mmes. Arnold Morris, R. O. Gregory, Bishop and M. L. Wood. Mrs. W. F .Birdsong led the devotional, and Mrs. H. Jay Wyer reported on the seminar to be

held in Plainview soon. The WSCS will meet in the home of Mrs. O. N. Jennings next Tuesday for a social honoring husbands.

Those present were Mmes. Edwin Hall, A. H. Owen, M. L. Morris, C. R. Farrell, F. B. Pierson, N. J. Matthiesen, Bishop, Wyer, Jennings, Birdsong, Mervin Wilter Beulah Carles, Gregory and Miss Ann Birdsong.

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H. D. Agent's Column

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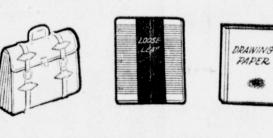
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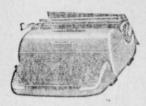


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of its 250,000th telephone. August 14, 1957, General Telehone installed the 250,000th telephone in the form of a yellow extension in the kitchen of a new home belonging to Mr. and milestone to be reached somedo not oppose help for those who Mrs. R. E. Kane, Denton, Texas. time in September. However, the \$500 for the entire time and they had the misfortune and ill luck Mrs. Kane was given a free long distance telephone call and other Company has resulted in the souvenir items in recognition of 250,000th mark being approxi-General's quarter-millionth tele- mately a month earlier.

PGA Tourney Is On At Lubbock

Ralph Krebbs, Lubbock insurnce man, was here this week to help publicize the Texas PGA tournament, being held at Lubbock Hillcrest Country Club Aug. 20 through 25.

They expect 80 to 100 golf pros to enter and have invited and qualified some 40 talented amateurs of the region. Heading the celebrity list is Byron Nelson, who is to conduct a golf clinic Wednesday at 5:30. Dick Forester,

privileges which I enjoyed until a few short years ago when the socialists took over. For these people who believe that socialism is the answer to our problems, they should read the history of the fallen nations who thought the same thing.

Yours truly, JOHN W. WEST

SWPS Division Has Two Million Hours Without Accidents

Plains Division employees o the Southwestern Public Service Company, which includes Muleshoe, have worked 2,000,000 man hours without a lost-time acci dent, it has been reported by J. V. Peeler, the company's manage

There has not been a lost-time injury in the division since January of 1953, and this is the first time that one of the company's divisions has reached the 2,000, 000 man-hour mark, although several of them have accumulated 1,000,000 accident-free manhours on more than one occasion

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work safely and efficiently", J. the company, told Peeler in conratulating the local Public Service people for their part in the new safety record.

Correct Address Speeds Delivery Of All Mailings

ments and bills incorrectly addressed, postal officials this week pointed out. Incorrectly address ed mail frequently winds up in General Delivery and is undeliverable in many cases, say the postoffice clerks.

Not only business firms, but in dividuals are careless about addressing mail, too, the clerks state. Often people living on the bers of our organization. You and farm move to town and neglect all of your fellow-workers have to notify publishers of books, H. Engram, sister Marie Engram mers better by performing your their change in address

M. Collins, division manager for pondents of changes in address are available free at the postoffice, and personnel there are anxious to assist anyone in get. ting their mail delivered correctly and quickly.

Again postal officials pointed out that in times past personnel knew most everyone and could correctly route mail which did not bear correct addresses. But now the community has grown so and there are so many people whom the clerks do not know, they can no longer guarantee to find the right address.

"By verifying the address on mail you send out, you will speed up delivery of that mail and valuably asssist the postoffice department in rendering bet ter service to patrons", postmaster Arnold Allcorn said.

ENGRAMS HAVE GUESTS

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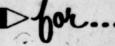
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LAZBUDDIE NEWS LETTER

School Tax Election Wednesday, Aug. 28

Lazbuddie patrons are remind-

'ed to be sure and vote Wednesday, August 28. This is of cital mportance to carry on our Mrs. Claude Raper and daughter

Also reminded again that chool takes up again Sept. 2, Monday, with registration of all grades Friday, August 30.

Coach Washington has return ed and football practice will begin Mnday, August 26 at 8 a.m. So boys must already have their physicals by then.

Bridal Shower

The home of Mrs. Shanks Ivy was the setting for a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Jimmie Norton, nee Sharon Thorn, Thursday afternoon, August 15. Assisting Mrs. Ivy with hostess duties were Mmes. Neal Bradshaw, Jack Smith, Andrew Brown, Calvin Clark, Euel Hall, John McGehee, Dalton Mimms, Pete Mimms, and Miss Jan Clark and Miss Catherine Smith.

Gifts were piled high around the mantel of the spacious living room giving it a look of Christlovely fresh cut flowers used for decoration. Johnnie Nowell and Catherine Smith registered the guests as they arrived.

The honoree was assisted with the opening of gifts by Jean Gammon and Wilma Norton while Catherine Smith and Janice Oliver registered and numbered the gifts.

A refreshment plate of punch. nuts, mints and white cake squares covered with white icing and miniature wedding bells, were served to 51 guests.

May sent gifts who were unable to attend.

Birthday Party

R. J. Steinbock was honored on his birthday last Monday night at his home with a birthday cake and ice cream. Those attending beside Mr. and Mrs. Steinbock were Mr. and Mrs. Demp Foster Timmy and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinbock and L. L. Bewley.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Weir attended a school class reunin at Acuff last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beavers family from Hereford visited oring Miss Dorothy Lowery, who and Kelly from Kress visited Sunday in the home of her patheir parents, the A. T. Beavers, rents, the W. S. Menefees. and Luther Halls over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter vis-

and Mrs. David Stovall.

and Mrs. Grover Raper from Maud, Okla., and Mr. and Sherrill from Konowa, Okla., visited the first part of the week in the homes of Mrs. Roy White and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gammon. Mrs. Gammon, Mrs. White and Mrs. Grover Raper are all

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Seaton ad girls Jackie and Johnece returned last week from Richmond, Calif., where they were called to the funeral of Mrs. Seatch's father, O. A. Rink. They were accompanied by her sister, the L. L. McDonalds of Farwell. They returned home by the way Grand Canyon and enjoyed the stop over and the scenery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Heard from Muleshoe visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Foster, Sr., Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Thompson and family from Morton, came mas time had it not been for the up Thursday to attend the show ther, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carrell | Mr. and Mrs. David Brown and er for Sharon Thorn and that and family. evening enjoyed a steak barbecue in the Demp Foster home. Others present for the occasion ther, Mrs. J. F. Broyles in Clovis were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc. Thursday and reports she is Gehee and Jeane.

Kenneth McGehee returned to Morton with Denny Thomspon for a visit, and Mr. and Mrs. John McGehee drove down Sunday afternoon and brought him W Black vacationed and visited

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fletcher some fishing in Steamboat end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, On Sunday they all went Friday night enjoying a fish fry to Monument Lake for boating and skiing.

mesa visited last week in the home of her daughter, the Walt-

Privett from Clovis are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dyck awhile before ied by Mrs. R. G. Horsley of the school term opens.

Muleshoe and Mrs. Carroll How-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carrell ited Sunday at Progress with Mr. Mrs. W. T. Carrell and his bro- Pete Brown. AT ATOM TEST SITE



PFC Eligha Polk Jr., whose parents live in Enochs, is serving as a gunner at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada Test Site near Las Vegas, where he is taking part in the 1957 summer nuclear test series. Plk is participating in an indoctrination program to familiarize military personnel with the effects of atomic weapons. He entered the Army in June 1956 and received basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. Polk attended Morton high school. -U. S. ARMY PHOTO

Owen Broyles visited his mo. Mrs. Laura Treider.

Fish Fry Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Spitler and children and her mother, Mrs. A. relatives in parts of Colorado last week. They also enjoyed City, Colo. from Walters, Okla., were week. Springs and returned home with a number of rainbow trouts. On with the Spitlers and Mrs. Black were Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Black and children, Beverly, Brenda, Mrs. Irene Wicksom from La- and Mark. On Sunday night another fish fry was the order with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spitler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorald Spitler being present with the O. D. Jimmy, Linda Kay, and Johnny Spitlers.

Mrs. Doug Horsley accompanell of Hereford, attended a show-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long and er in Lubbock Friday night hon-

Mr and Mrs. Andy Brown and and Peggy Ann visited recently Sonya visited Sunday in Slaton in Altus, Okla., with his mother, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Connie from Denver City, spent the weekend with her mother

Charles Ray (Chuck), small son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Phillips, was confined to the hospital the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith va cationed the last part of the week and the first of this in Lake

Monday guests in the Luther Hall home were Mr. and Mrs. Warner Barger from Charlie.

Ernest L. Carter from Phoenix, Ariz., visited briefly in the Clyde Monk home Saturday. Mr. Carter is an uncle of Mrs. Monk Recent weekend vacationers at

Ruidoso were Mr and Mrs. Mel-

vin Treider, Buttons and Gary

and Mrs. Treider's mother, Mrs Guests over the weekend in the Luther Hall hom were Mr and Mrs. Billy Wayne Wilcoxen and Judy and Mr. and Mrs. V. B.

Murray and children, all from

Byers, Texas.

Dinner guests in the Owen Broyles home on Sunday were Mrs. J. D. Taylor and Geraldine

of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon | The Alfred Steinbocks had as | C. B. Duncan from Cleveland, | The Workers Council of the Cal-Tyler, Ricky and Dicky, Hereford, their guests over the weekend Mo., is here visiting in the home vary Baptist church met last and Eugene Broyles from Ama-rillo. In the afternoon Mr. and Caudle and son, James Arness. E. Redwine and family. On Sun-home. Those present were Mr. Mrs. Cargile joined the group. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kimbrough their way to Moab, Utah to make

visited friends in Floyd, N M., their home. over the weekend

group enjoyed boating, skiing as guests at different times this One afternoon last week a and a picnic supper at Monu. past week their children, Mr. and ment Lake. Those enjoying this Mrs. Finis Whitten from Los were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kim- Alamos, N. M. Mrs. John Branbrough and children, Brenda and ham and boys, John Royce and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough and Nancy, rillo. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nickels, Nicky and Rene. Mr. and Mrs. Aubres Heathington, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Sig Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sanders, and Johnny Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houston and Mrs. Boots Reed and Doyle were in Amarillo last Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shuping from Kress visited Monday in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nowell visited Sunday in Denver City with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. S.

WALLPAPER STRIPE



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The Caudles, who formerly lived day the Redwines and Mr. Dun- and Mrs. Donald Killough and at Sulphur Springs, Tex., were on

Mr. aind Mrs. Ross Glaze had

in Ft. Sumner, N. M.

from Southland.

Visiting in the Joe Paul home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Paul.

can visited friends and relatives family, Mr. Jack Darrow and Mrs. Lonnie D. Merriott.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanis Hughes R. Lancaster and daughter Hazel from Jacksboro are visiting this week in the home of her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spitler vis-Mark, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mike from Pampa, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. M.; Ralph Paul, Hereford; El. ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. King, Delinda and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Glaze, Jr., from Ama. mer Paul, Roswell, N. M., and O. Spitler in Shawnee, Okla., over the weekend .

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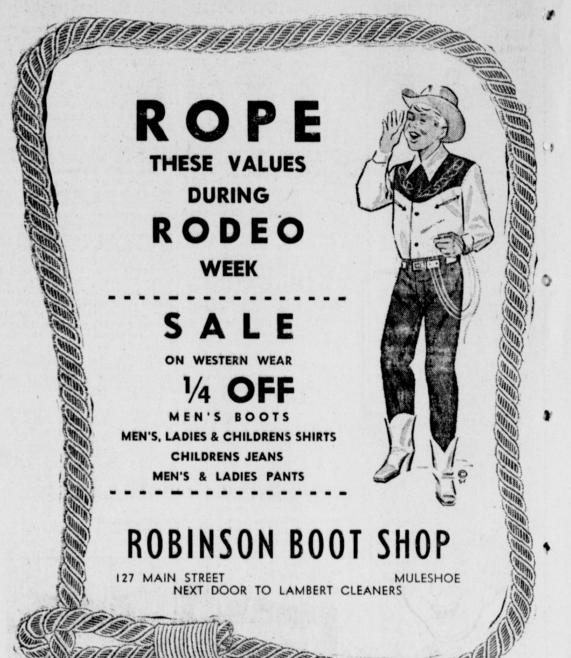
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Lazbuddie News—

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings and daughter Mina, and Miss Barbara Millich returned home last week from a two week visit in the west. Some of the high points of their trip were to the Grand Canyon, Las Vgas, Nev., and then on to California up through the San Joaquin Valley and visited both Sequoia and

Yosemite National Parks. The Jennings visited with Roy Jacobs in Bakersfield while on their trip. Mr. Jacobs is a brother to Mrs. O. M. Jennings.

Mrs. Wreathel Hendrix and son Nathan, from House N. M.; were overnight guests Thursday he home of her daughter, the John McGehees.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson eks vacation to Colorado, Salt Lake City on into Yellowstone National Park and other relatives. points of interest along the way.

Mrs. Frank Hunt returned last been for the past three weeks at the bedside of her brother, Cleo Beasley, who has recently undergone surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson from Plainview were dinner guests Sunday in the C. D. Gustin home and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Jones from Lubbock were over





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Bartlett wedding.

Last Tuesday a group of Christmas Tree" party. They took gifts which were to be so to Albuquerque, N. M., to be disributed to needy children at Christmas time. Those attending were Doyle Reed, Bobby Redwine, the bedsi.ie of his brother, A. W. David Wimberley, Hillos and (Bud) Menefee, who was in the Kent Hargrove, Carolyn Jean and hospital at Greenville. Mr. Men-Gale Morris. Adults going along efee passed away Tuesday, Augwere Mmes, Wesley Barnes, Al. ust 13 and funeral services were ton Morris, Carrie Withrow, Ray. held at Celeste, where he had mond Houston and Miss Marie made his home, on Wednesday.

from Adrian, Mo., were overnight Mrs. Jess Pendergrass. Sunday guests Saturday night in the afternoon the Triggues and Penand children, Cathy, Becky, Tom- Finis Jennings home, Mrs. Warn- dergrass left for Chama, N. M., my and Carol have returned from er. Sandy and Bob are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram of Muleshoe, and other

Weekend guests in the Bill Lancaster home were Mr. and Lubbock, with approximately 70 week from Dallas, where she has Mrs. C. C. Donaldson and their or 80 relatives in attendance. been for the past three weeks at grandchildren, Peggy and Donald Mrs. Gray is the mother of Mrs. Donaldson, all from Waco.

> Jackie and Johnece spent a few days visiting in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lancaster and their grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Seaton before the family were called to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott Menefee and Carolyn are here this week from Corpus Christi visiting with parents, the W. S. Menefees and Mrs. Perry Bannes. They will return Keith home with them for he beginning of the school term. Keith has been working here all summer.

daughter Linda Ann, left Mon. S. Menefee day morning for a two weeks vacation to the western states sight seeing and visiting. Johnny family attended a family getand Rex Jennings will stay with their grandparents while their at the MacKenzie Park in Lubparents and sister is away.

night guests Sunday with the Recent visitors in the Lowell Gustins. They were all here vis-lting and to attend the Gustin-and Mrs. Cletis Savage and family from Plainview.

Glenda Hall and Betty Logan youngsters from the Baptist visited in Kress Friday evening church went to Tulia for a and brought Betty Floyd home from Plainview for a weekend visit.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Menefee were called last week to be at

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Triggue from Mrs. D. Warner and children, Abilene, spent the weekend in Sandy Warner and Bob Jennings the home of her sister, Mr. and where they will do some fishing and vacation for a week.

Mrs. L. B. Grav from Sundown celebrated her 75th birthday Sunday at MacKenzie State Park in Bill Lancaster and those attending the celebration from here were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lancaster and Linda, Bobbie Donaldson, Nathan Rich from Sudam.

WMU Circles Meet

All three circles of the WMU met Monday afternoon at the church building with the Paul Bell Circle in charge, Mrs. A. E. Redwine gave the devotional and Mrs. Jack Black was in charge of the program with the study on the "Water of Life in Europe". Others present were Mmes. Treider, J. E. Williams, Wesley Barnes, George Washington, W. F. Greene, A. Hargrove, W. R. Mr. and Mrs. Al E. Jennings and Broadhurst, Bert Gordon and W.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. R .Harris and together with a barbecue supper bock Sunday afternoon. Attend-

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ing besides the Harris family spent the weekend at Gorman were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Heady, Slide; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wiley, Slaton: and Mr. and Mrs. Cov Hamilton and family from Lub-

Guests last week in the Howard Carpenter home were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Ross, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. John Bloomshield and boys from Clovis, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloomshield from Lubbock over the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monk and and Mrs. W. R. Carter Muleshoe, and Mrs. Williams, from Comanche.

Sunday guests in the Short Ivy home were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Matthews and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Chunky Ivy from

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson visited last Thursday in Amherst with her cousin, Mrs. Luther Caraway.

Mr. ar + Mrs. Howard W. Carpenter and Susie, Mrs. Iva Pet ty and Mrs. J. D. Carpenter, Sr., were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bloomshield and boys of Clovis

Linda Burford of Idalou spent a couple of days last week with Susan Pendergrass, Linda and her brother, kenneth, spent the week with their grandparents, the W. O. Burfords in Muleshoe.

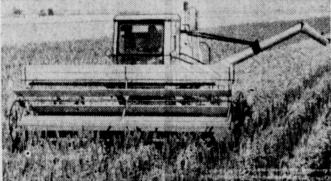
Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Thomas from Menlo, Kans., visited sever al days with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mimms and girls. Other visitors were her sister, Mrs. Bard Claar and children, Shirley, Kee and Linda from Wichita, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gammon and girls viisted in Canyon Sun-day with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Harwood. They returned her niece, Linda Greteman, who also had been visiting here, from Ok-

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visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bradshaw and boys, Odis and Lloyd, are taking a trip this week through of Colorado, Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, and other points of interest.

The Dick Scotts visited their son and family, the Hardy Scotts in

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Pyritz and Linda, visitin here from Linda were dinner guests in the Enid, Okla., were guests Monday J. R. Carter home at Baileyboro night of Mr. and rMs. Willie Sunday. Other guests were Mr. Steinbock for a dinner at the El Monterrey in Clovis.

The T. R. Smallwoods had as THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, August 22, 1957, Page 3 their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Randol from Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Thorn, Mr.and Mrs. John Thorn and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Norton were guests to a steak barbecue at Portales Saturday evening at the home of the Carroll Huntons.

Barbecue Supper

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Garchicken barbecue Monday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Raper from Maud, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Raper and his knee that required severa the close that required severa stitches to close. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gammon, Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Daniels and Jim Roy, Mr. MRS. GORRELL AND ROGER and Mrs. John Gammon, Jean, ON LONG TRIP TO EAST Johnny and Marianna, Mr. and

John Thorn and son, Mr. and R. A. Hartsell, Mrs. Roy White, Doris Ann Fields, Joe Briggs and Dal and Mary Hartsell.

H. E. Gilmore, who works for school was injured last Saturvin Thorn was the scene of a day morning while he was repairing a power lawn mower. The motor started while he was working on it and cut a gash on

Mrs. Lula Gorrell and son, Mrs. J. W. Gammon and girls, Mr. Roger expect to return home soon and Mrs. D. B. Ivy, Beomie, Shorty after a long trip. Mrs. Gorrell and Chrisie, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll first attended a week's nurse Hunton and family from Portales, workshop, held in Austin, then, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McBroom with a sister she and Roger tour-

and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Billy ed the south. She wrote The Journal from Mrs. Jimmy Norton from Far-well, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Wilter-the capital, they were to go to ding and children, from Tulia, the Pennsylvania home of her sister, then head for home,



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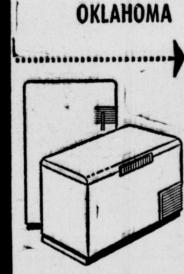
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FALL OUTLOOK

Babson Park, Mass., August 22 - What is really causing the inflation buildup and how can it be arrested? Among causes suspected are the unchecked wage demands of labor and the government's earlier mistake in pressing for easy-money

BUSINESS ENTHUSIASM DECLINING

The way to check the inflation spiral, many say, is through credit restriction. Certainly, with out the willingness of business and consumers to assume debt, there could not have been the kind of spending which has led to the expansion and production seen in recent years. Without these tonics neither production nor prices could have risen as they have.

Gradual inflation may continue to the point where the turnover of money will have finally reached its limit. Should too many businesses or consumers become suddenly pessimistic with regard to conditions, an about-face could occur rather quickly. My personal poll of businessmen

LABOR'S SHARE INCREASING

Both businessmen and consumers should understand that unbridled spending cannot help but intensify the inflationary threat. Is it possible that the only solution is tighter direct govern ment controls for all? But even if both the businessman and the consumer should become fright ened by the inflationary spiral, I believe the full effects need not be felt for several months to

Despite the current business sentiment, production in June and July about equaled the April and May levels. Employment is up, Retail Sales are ahead of totals for last year at this time. The factory work week, though slightly longer at latest report, falls short of that for the same period in 1956. The increased number of hours worked pushed weekly earnings in manufacturing up about 80c in June over May to an average of \$82,59, resulting in a year-to-year gain of more than \$3 per week. Construction activity. which had been lagging earlier in the year, is picking up. Chemicals, rubber, and utilities are on the uptrend. Gross national product has passed the \$430 billion mark. Even with due allowance

for higher prices, all of the foregoing suggests continued heavy spending

IMPORTANT STATISTICS TO REMEMBER

Let us not forget certain basic ingredients of our economy. Today, we see about one million new family formations per year, with all the resulting wants and needs. This compares with a figure of 500,000 in 1940. The longer life span of our oldsters is adding a large non-producing seg-ment to our population at one end; while the high birth rates following World War II are creating another big group of dependents at the other end. In the middle are the workers, shrunken abnormally in numbers by the low birth rate of the de-

Upon this relatively small worker force falls the burden of production. The solution to the problem lies in a vastly increased rate of output per worker, or in a decline of total demands. Stepped-up automation may be the real answer, but this change will come slowly. I therefore conclude that Labor Leaders hold the reins; they must be responsible for the ultimate results. They, and the politicians who fear them, will surely cause a smash-up unless they stop demanding constant

REMAINING 1957 MONTHS

Bonds are selling lower than for over 20 years. This is not a good sign. Stocks are not holding up. Many commodities are slipping in price. Investment sentiment and reported earnings show up well so far in July. I, however, believe that readers will do well to take profits and deposit the money in banks where they can get 3% to 4% awaiting a good break in the stock market.

Businessmen should gradually get out of debt and prepare for very severe and umprofitable competition during the remaining months of 1957. Either assured peace or another war could start a collapse. I "feel-in-my-bones" that something unexpected may at any time happen. I especially have in mind the fear of either FALLOUT or DIS-ARMAMENT. Russia's best defense at the present time is using the threat of fallout in trying to force disarmament

TODAY'S MEDITATION

Read Matthew 26:36-46. Not as I will, but as thou wilt. (Matthew 26:39.)

Near the end of three years of internment in the Philippines, an eighteen year old boy, the only son of missionary parents, was stricken with virulent malaria and died within forty eight hours. Everything possible, with limited facilities and medicines, was done to save him, but to no avail. The whole camp was overcome with sorrow.

His parents quickly recovered from the crushing blow. They Christian Science services Sunhave stayed on in the Philippines giving effective witness to the even where understanding is

When Jesus said, "Not as I will, but as thou wilt," He intended it as His call to positive action. finding out!" A few minutes later He said, "Rise, let us be going." He went on to a cross.

when sorrow comes

Our Father, when sorrow

overwhelmed by it. May we see through our tears Thy strong hand held out to set us on our feet once more. May we never lose touch with Thee. In Christ's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY A vital faith in God keeps us steady even when we do not fully understand -Ernest E. Tuck (N. Y.)

Christian Science

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The wisdom of basing thought on constructive, perfect, spiritual

day. power of a living faith in God Text from Romans (11:33): "O of this Congress? the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of ments lie in the field of water. God! how unsearchable are his

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key planning stage and enters the to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Many mysterious things are Eddy include the following (248: beyond our control, but a living 26-29): "We must form perfect faith in God's wisdom, goodness, models in thought and look at and love sustains His children them continually, or we shall never carve them out in grand

and mble lives." Scriptural readings include the comes, keep us from being following (Philippians 3:15):

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"Let us therefore, as many as be perfect, be thus minded, and if in any thing ye be otherwise mind ed, God shall reveal even this unto you."



Now that the session is ending, it is time for Texans to pause Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon and take stock of the future. states. entitled "Mind" is the Golden What can we expect as a result

> The most important develop-Waco can look forward to con-

judgements, and his ways past struction of a badly needed reservoir. The Cooper reservoir leaves the

> construction phase. Planning work will go forward on Lampasas reservoir Construction on the Ferrells

> Bridge Reservoir will advance almost to the completion stage. These are the tangible results from the Public Works bill. But something far more important is

involved. It is money for surveys of the Texas streams. Texas stands on the threshold of tremendous growth. The Gulf Coast may well become the industrial center of America. Already we have the world's largest synthetic rubber plant; a petro-

chemical industry second to

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THIS WEEK -In Washington

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On the basis of his accomplish-ments in four and a half years. George Humphrey rates a high place among the outstanding men have served as Secretary of the

Treasury.

Now that he has retired, it is appropriate to review some of the many accomplishments of the Treasury Department during the period in which Humphrey served

as Secretary. Humphrey was, and is, a highly successful business man. He is a wealthy man who accepted a high government post because of a sense of public duty rather than for personal gain. He was criticized when he ac-

cepted the Cabinet nomination be-cause of his "big business" connections. He never entirely escaped that criticism during his term in office, but he did not permit it to affect his judgment or purpose.

Government itself is big business, the biggest in the world.

Humphrey applied business meth ods to government financing, with remarkable success.

In January, 1953, the government faced these fiscal and economic problems:

A Federal debt equalling 89% of our annual national income; a budget deficit of \$9.4 billion for fiscal 1953 and a planned deficit of \$9.9 billion in fiscal 1954; a spiral of mounting government debt and inflation.

none: a hustling and progressve steel company.

But industry-like agriculture and like individuals-cannot live without water. And Texas still as rests upon the outcome. lacks adequate control over its water resources - in fact, some experts estimate that we are 25 years behind the other Western

may take 25 to 30 years-plus County: one and one-third billions of dol- Two (2) two-ton trucks with lars in Federal funds. The money not less than 154 inch wheel Phone 2810 will have to be matched by State base, and motors that will de-

They have promised an overall at the Courthouse in Muleshoe, plan—or the beginning of a plan—by next Spring.

Texas for the purchase of the following motor vehicles to be used It will represent a big job. It on the public roads of Bailey

NOTICE TO BIDDERS THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF BAILEY:

This is one issue upon which

Texans must not be divided. Tex-

ans must unite to approve this

But big or little, it is a job that

program and bring it to reality.

must be done The future of Tex-

and local contributions.

To meet these problems, Presi-

pent Eisenhower set as an "im-mediate task" for the Treasury Department the charting of a fis-cal and economic policy that would

lace the government on a sound

The record is, to a large extent,

orts of George Humphrey. The lanned 1954 budget deficit of \$9.9

llion was reduced to \$3.1 billion

By fiscal 1956, just two years later, the budget was balanced and a surplus of \$1.6 billion was at-

nined. The 1957 fiscal year saw nother surplus, and for 1958 rospects are for the third succes-

Economies were effected in de-

ense cost, while our defensive rength increased. Starting with 1953 fiscal year defense budget

\$50.4 billion, the amount was

During the past two years \$3.8

surplus for the first time in

testimonial to the untiring ef

Look for action in the field that the Commissioners' Court of of water. The Bureau of Recla- Bailey County, Texas will receive mation and the Army Engineers bids until 2:00 o'clock p.m., on are finally working together. the 3rd day of September, 1957

Sandhills Philosopher Amazes Even . . . Himself, Comes Out Now In Favor Of Bigger Towns and Cities

on his Johnson grass farm has discovered a new angle on the farm surplus situation, his letter this week reveals. Dear editar:

I don't know whether or not I can wait that but if I can hold on to my farm out here for a few more years, things ought to be going my

The reason I say this is because of an article I read in a newspaper last night which showed up on this place without explanation. There it was in the front yard when I came in yesterday afternoon and I picked it up without asking any questions. When a newspaper turns up unac countably, or when your bank balance shows more than you thought you had, or your income tax return goes through unchallenged, a smart man knows it's time to keep quiet and not look

According to it, the cities and suburbs of the United States are expanding at the rate of a million acres a year—that's right, a million acres a year-and anybody can see if the process keeps up the problem of farm surpluses eventually will

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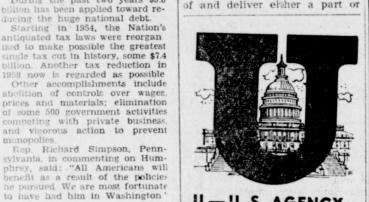
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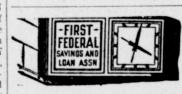
Road Fund of Bailey County. Bidders are requested to submit bids on both an individual unit and a package deal basis also, in order that they might be in a position to make the sale

der truck and



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minute and join all the chamber of commerce and civic progress clubs they can in pushing for bigger towns. Every town and city in the United States wants to grow, to expand, to industrialize, and everybody knows the way to make a city. man happy is to tell him he's going to be twice as crowded next year as he was last year.

Up to now, I have sat back and let the cities fight for this goal on their own, but it has now occurred to me the more land the cities take up, the less there'll be to farm, ad the less there is to farm, the more a farm ought to be worth.

With a million acres a year going into city property, this beats the Soil Bank all to pieces for taking land out of cultivation, without costing Congress a cent.

As I see it, all us farmers have to do to finally get in the rider's seat is sit back and egg the cities on. If you know where I can join a chamber of commerce or booster's club on credit, let me

Yours faithfully,

GLEN WILLIAMS, County Judge

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WINGO FAMILY AT CLOUDCROFT, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Beyrl Wingo and family, accompanied by their son, Jamie and his friend, Bartract the bidder will promptly bara Hook of Ft. Worth are in enter into contract and deliver Cloudcroft for a weeks vacation. the said motor vehicles properly They were joined there by an-

other daughter and her husband, Bailey County reserves the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Andersor

3 TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL **AMENDMENTS** To Be Voted Upon Nov. 5, 1957

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HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 2 proposing an amendment to Article III. Section 51s of the Constitution of Texas, so as to increase the limit on the maximum monthly payment to the control of the total yearly expenditure out of state funds for assistance to needy aged, needy blind, and needy children. Authorition of the state funds and needy children. Section 1st of the Constitution of the state funds for assistance to needy aged, needy blind, and needy children. Section 1st of the Constitution of the State Control of the Constitution of the State Control of Section 1st of the Constitution of the State Control of the Contro

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1957 Cotton Crop **Predicted 11 Per Cent Below 1956**

consists of a national committee forecast a 1957 cotton crop of 11, headed by Housing Administra 897.000 bales - 11 percent less

1946-55 average of 13,669,000. An average loan rate of 28.81 cents a pound, basis Middling 7/8 inch, was also announced.

Handicapped by unfavorable early season weather, crops made taining loan commitments for an exceptionally good response 2,310 applicants, totaling approx. to favorable late June and July weather. However, lateness of crop in northern areas of Central Belt, Oklahoma and Northwest Texas, which was only partially overcome, remains the limiting

The expected yield per acre for the U.S. of 416 pounds per wishing descriptive information acre is only one pound less than the 1955 record high and compares with the 1946-55 average of 300 pounds. Record-high yields are expected in Georgia, Texas, Arizona, and California with better than average yields in other

The average loan rate of 28.81 cents for middling upland cot-ton is an increase of 0.66 cents above the advance "minimum" rate announced last winter. This final rate reflects 78 percent parity price of 36.93 cents a pound for upland cotton as of August

Cotton Insect Report

week were very timely for dryland cotton, particularly in the southwestern part of the area. Conditions have been favorable rapid growth of cotton in many irrigated fields. Such conditions have continued favorable to the activity of bollworms and leaf-

Leafworms appeared in damaging infestations in an increas-ing number of fields. While control was more general in the souhern part of the area, damaging infestations were found in some fields throughout the area.

Bollworm activity increased during the past week While only scattered fields of cotton had heavy infestations, the worms were found in light to medium infestations in some fields throughout the area. As with the leafworm, heaviest infestations were found in the souhern part of the area.

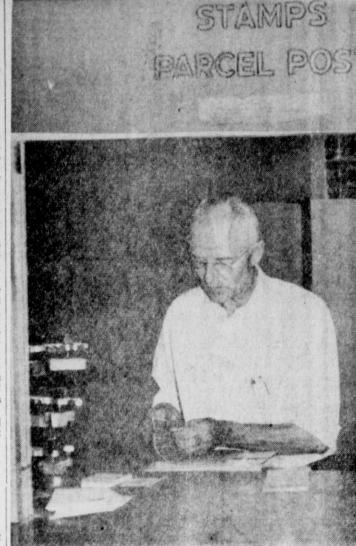
 ALFALFA Lygus bugs were present in light infestations in a majority of fields. No heavy populations were reported.

Cabbage loopers were found on cotton in most fields. While occasional localized ragging of leaves occurred, few fields have been treated for control of the

Aphids appeared in greater numbers in many fieds. Heaviest infestations were generally served on cotton which had fairly recent applications of insectiides for control of other insects

VISITORS FROM EUNICE out a scorecard, this ballot card was given voters in the recent Egyptian elections so they Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Black and family visited last weekend in could identify candidates. Dethe home of his mother, Mrs. signed for voters who can't read or write, the pictorial symbols at the left identified Beulah Black and Lavonne, and in the homes of his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Flanagan and Mr. and Mrs. Willie James

AN OLD FAMILIAR FACE



IS MISSING from the postoffice scene. Walter Witte, seen here on his final day of work, July 31, has retired after 21 years of service. Walter was unaware of the presence of the photog when this shot was made.

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LEGAL PROTECTION FOR FARMERS

Texas farmers should beware doing business with unknown "traveling" fruit or vegetable buyers on a credit basis unless the buyer is licensed by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

"Hot check" dealers and flyby-night buying contractors of past seasons are experiencing a crack-down by the Department this year. An Agricultural Protective Act is now in force over the entire state requiring fruit years' and vegetable buyers to be licensed and bonded unless they operate on a cash basis.

unknown buyer's TDA license be- ed in removing the barriers

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fore turning over their crops on a "pay later" basis. Purchase agreements must be made in writin. A licensed buyer is a bonded buyer and the farmer is protected from bad checks or contract failures

Penalties of up to \$1,000 fine and a year's jail sentence are provided to snuff out unscrupulous opertors of years past.

TEXAS CITRUS ENTERS

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which had shut off an important market for state products. Florida citrus has been sold in Tex-as during most of the nearly

three decades that our own fruit

Rio Grande Valley fruit growers and the entire citrus industry will benefit from the new agree

Ruel Walker, of Austin, asso

Court of Texas, was in Muleshoe

Monday renewing old friendships

Judge Walker married a Plain-

view girl, Miss Virginia Sansom,

and is widely acquainted

throughout the Panhandle.

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AT THE CROSSROADS

AUGUST 29 - 30 - 31

Patio Supper Honors **Bible Study Members**

have moved to their home at the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson

Leon Jones was in Lubbock for

Sarah Jones of Bula has been

Mr. and Mrs. Thur! Lemons

Kathy Pollard has been visit-

ig in the home of her sister, Mr.

and Mrs. Jerry Simpson of Lub-

Mrs. Bob Kindle and children

COLORADO VACATION

o see the Royal Gorge and Pikes

Miss Paula Kindle spnt the

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sowder

and Janice spent Friday evening

the Howard Pierce home at

COMMUNITY PICNIC

There was a nice crowd at the

ommunity picnic held at Monu-

ment Lake last Friday night.

There was plenty to eat and

and children, and Mr and Mrs.

red a sister, Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath

Mike Flannikan and children

everyone had a nice time.

weekend with her grandparents

Peak while there

n Childress.

spent the weekend in Ruidoso.

and children spent the weekend

visiting in the home of her bro-

spent a few days visiting their

parents at Leonard, Texas

two days on business.

n Ruidoso.

By Mrs Frank Griffith Mrs. Gaylon Weaver of Slaton Stegall gin. is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jordan. They went to Levelland Monday to visit the Ronald Cooks and Gena Cook returned home with them to visit Linda. Mrs. Jordan stepped out of the car and sprined her ankle.

Visiting Monday in the Frank Griffith home were Mr. and Mrs. ther and family, Leon Jones. A. J. Young of Anton, and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wigley and chil-

Mrs. Florence Bailey is visit-ing relatives in Lubbock this

bock. Mrs. Simpson returned Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batteas children attended the home with Kathy for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pollard. Wright family reunion at Ruido-

Mr and Mrs. John Shephard of Hart and chidren, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale



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These buck boots, left, are perfect for long walks with comfort this fall. Slippers, right, suit cold-weather lounging time.

USHERING in fall foot styles are buck boots, left, apparently medievally influenced, and traditional red velvet lounging slippers on the right. The snug and snappy boots feature top-totip stitching and elasticized side gores, insuring correct fit and stylish comfort. The slippers are lined in gold satin and have a turned-out cuff of the same material. There's a matching golden (Town and Country, left; Swan, right)

with their sister and family, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sandlin Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and and children have gone to Colo-child: en spent the weekend in rado on a vacation. They plan Ruide o.

> and Mrs. E. B. Fleming d Carol, and Mr. and Mrs. Elis Fleming visited their sons and brothers in Los Angeles, Calif., recently.

children and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Other guests in the Kelly home Gaddy left ast Thursday for Yel- were Mr. and Mrs. Ravis Kelly lowstone park. They plan to be and children, and Mr. and Mrs. gone several days.

Mrs. Pete Tarleton is on the

PATIO SUPPER

The Bible Study Club held a patio supper in the home of Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Gene Kinley are Baker Johnson. Rosemary Johnriving a new car on a trip to son and Dorothy Hutchins gave supper in honor of their Bible Study pals, Frances Stegall Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Daricek and Ruby Everett.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hutton, Louis Jorvisited in the G. W. Edwards dan, Tommie Galt, Jack Lowe, home in Muleshoe, and also vis- L. W. Chatham, Baker Johnson, Cass Stegall and Clint Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Everett Troy and Jeannie Tyson are and children have gone to Abi-bendin the week in Lubbock lene for a weeks visit.

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MAPLE NEWS NOTES

Local Families Fishing In New Mexico Lakes

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Mrs. Mattie Richardson had as

Fishing Party

going were Mr. and Mrs. C L.

Taylor and sons, Mr. and Mrs.

Deward Wall and children, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lewis and chil-

Terry Hutton spent Tuesday

Charles Lewis spent Saturday

W. C. Eubanks spent several

with his grandparents, Mr. and

Wall and Billy of Portales.

Several families from this com-

in New Mexico. Those

By Mrs. Oran Reaves

Jim Simpson Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowell and sons of Dallas are visiting this week in the home of her paher guests this week, two of her Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Galt and rents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly. grandsons from Lubbock. Jim Emerson and daughter

Billy Wall of Portales spent several days last week with Dorman Taylor.

Guests in the Ted Simpso home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Vurles Wall and sons, Mr and Mrs. Roy Lewis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann and Terry, Linda Wall and Bro. and Mrs. Steve Eckstein and children of Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wall and with Lawrence Taylor. sons spent Sunday afternoon in the Oran Reaves home.

Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wall and hildren visited the Vurles Walls

Chursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Simpson vis-

ted in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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YL Community News Briefs

Our former Pat Norwood or Mrs. Billy Wayne Johnson, and n. Donnie have or joyed the last six weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Norwood.

Her husband, Billy Wayne Johnson, is in service and is being transferred from Detroit, Mich., to Ft. Huachuca, near Bisbee, Ariz. He got to come by and spend a week en route to his new

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smyth and daughters, Barbara and Linda from Arlington, Texas, spent a few days visiting relatives, which include Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. C A. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Caralia Bass has been in the ospital for a check-up.

Danny McCoy is doing micely since having his tonsils out last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lewis, Shirley and Morris took Jim and Bill Mitchell to Three Rivers, N. M., Sunday to attend the Boy's

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tabor of Blythe, Calif., and Betty Lou of Hollywood are here visiting Mrs. Jesse Lewis and other relatives, including the Leon Lewises and Marshall Heads.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Head and Glenn left Monday for the Cimmaron Canvon and other places of interest. They were accompan ied by Miss Irene Head of Lubbock, who got her vacation at the same time.

ON WAY TO GERMANY

nunity are spending the week Pfc. Dale Krebbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Krebbs, is on his way to Germany after graduating from radio teletype school in and Mrs. Vurles Wall and sons, Fort Gordon, Ga. His wife Helen returned here with his parents who visited them a few days at dren, and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fort Gordon before he was ship-

Mrs. Krebbs will visit here few days with relatives and friends before leaving to join her husband in Germany.

FISH AT PAGOSA

Mr. and Mrs Noel Woodley are on their annual fishing trip days last week in Lubbock. He is to Pagosa Springs. They are a Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor visited the M. O. Walls in Portales

Tech this fall. friends from Louisiana.



A FEW COLD LICKS-It wouldn't be easy taking the "candy' zoo enclosure in Rome, Italy, fondles a rapidly melting stick of ice which attendants dumped into the pool with others to keep its temperature suitable to polar bear comfort.



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Jesse Park farm south of Circleback. The large photo shows the increased yield of grain at the terrace as contrasted with the light grain in he right foreground. Similar results may be seen in the small photo below, made in a cotton field near one of the



Discount Wheat Varieties Named For 1957 Support

ng or baking qualities, 31 wheat varieties have been listed by the S. Department of Agriculture as undesirable. They will be disounted 20 cents a bushel in price support rates on the 1958

According to Extension Agronmist R. J. Hodges, several varieties of hard red winter wheats the type most commonly grown in Texas, are on the list. They ere Blue Jacket, Chiefkan, Early Blackhull, Kankig, Redchief and Red Jacket. Others listed are soft red winter, hard red spring, durum, and white wheat varieties Local county agents, adds Hodges, have a complete list of the undesirable varieties.

Value Of Terracing Proven On Park Farm Two Miles South of Circleback

more than paid their way in Circleback. stopping water erosion and in-

creasing production. Mr. Park lives in Sudan and has extensive holdings in Bailey county. In 1952 he became a cooperator with the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District

ago in the support operation to racis on crops. discourage the planting of undesirable wheat varieties and out terraces pay. His main real terraces (another 10 miles plus wheat of inferior quality getting into domestic and export channels. Representatives of crop im- Every drop that falls on the terimprove the quality of the naion's wheat crop.

for 1958 will provide for produc-er certification regarding the undesirable varieties. Because these varieties are difficult to determine from threshed samples of wheat, it will be the producer's responsibility, based on his knowledge of varieties seeded the terraces his production would again proven the feasibility of and harvested, to identify the have been zero. Thus, he points variety going under the price

Hodges points out that some might have protein content high enough for a premium but no protein premiums will apply in determining loan rates. The agronomist suggests a visit with the local county agent for information on the best variety for

farm southeast of Muleshoe have him with terracing his place near | However with wide, workable

Through technical assistance of the SCS, 10 miles of standard terraces were laid out and built on the 1400 acre farm two miles south of Circleback. A. W. (Slats)

Gore beieves that year in, year lessen the possibilities of U. S. son for believing in terracing is one mile of diversion terrace) the extra production he receives With District assistance, he in

production may be seen above and spread over terraced land the terrace channel in the cotton with a water spreading system. also. He believes that without out, terraces pay in dry and wet years as well.

of the undesirable varieties out his objections to terraces, wise use is made of rainfall and which he felt should be given even though they do not nearly equal the benefits he realizes. He said one fourth more time and labor is spent in farming terraces. Point rows between terrac. planting, terraces have a wide middle left on top which has to County Agent.

terraces he finds the extra time and trouble is more than offset by the extra yields.

seven acres of cotton to yield one bale on non-terraced land and Gore who has operated the place only three acres for one bale Valley Soil Conservation District for the past several years was from the terraces. After seeing visited about two weeks ago to the job they did in 1954, the check on the effect of the ter-next year Mr. Park asked Slats if he would like to have the rest

in moisture held on the land, stalled these additional terraces Also, two waterways were inprovement associations have raced land stays on the place to stalled, one on each half of the strongly urged the action to help fill soil profile and stop soil farm. There is a large drainage area above the farm and these waterways were designed to take stalled, only one has broken, and care of the outside water coming. Mr. Gore is pleased with the job onto the farm by confining it to they do. The accompanying pic- a channel through the farm and tures show that this year his into lakes below. There is a early feed will only make above good possibility now that this terrace channels and increased extra water could be picked up

> These two men have once terraces. place on most dryland farms in this district and should be even-Of course, Mr. Gore pointed tually found on most of them if

conservation of the topsoil. Soon after harvest is a good time to see about terracing your farm. There is a substantial government payment on the building of terraces. See your District es have to be double run, and in Supervisor, the local Soil Conservation Service technician, or your

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have moved to Muleshoe from Canyon, and he has taken a position with Johnso-Pool. have two sons, Don 20, and Dar-rell 16. They are Methodists.

* Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kirby and

children, Linda 10, Brenda 7, and Cindy 5, have moved here from Bula. Mr. Kirby is a carpenter and is helping on the new school building. They are members of

MULESHOE | have one child, Kathy, 20 months.

* Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Atkins and children, Diane 15, and Jene 10, are from San Diego. He is employed at Muleshoe Motor. They are members of the Metho

* Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Venable have moved here from Andrews. He is manager of the local Dun-

* Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Lewis are from Lubbock, and he is assistant vice-president and agri-cultural cosultant of the Muleshoe State Bank. They have two * Mr. and Mrs. Lovelle Brewer children, Marshall 3, and Mark are from Pueblo, Colo.. They 4 months. They are Methodists.

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Famed Umpire Calls Wilcy Moore Best Defensive Outfielder He Has Watched

rector. A copy was furnished to duty. The Journal by Mrs. Horace Moore, Muleshoe's gift to the Dallas Eagles, Texas League BOGESS HANDS

WILCY MOORE BOUQUET 'Wilcy Moore is as fine a de-

fensive outfielder as I have ever seen in action."

That statement, coming from a gent who has either played or umpired in around 5.000 baseball games, is a top compliment

It was authored by none other than Dusty Boggess, veteran National League umpire, the other night at Burnett Field.

with a heart ailment, plans to get back into umpire's harness around Aug. 15. He is due to report to Cincinnati on August 13 and will be given a final examination by a doctor designated by



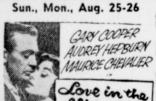
NO NAME YET-Some might think this piece of sculpture deserves the "Made in the Black Forest by Elves" tag but it's actually the work of Ger-man artist Joachim Schultze, a Berlin Art Academy student. The work, 11 feet high, adorns a new housing project in West Berlin's Spandau district.

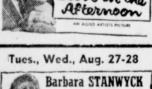


Saturday, August 24



ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETT BEN COOPER - JIM DAVIS









printed August 8 in "Pere's Col- Dusty has been working out imn", written by Jere R. Hayes, with the Eagles for several days Dallas Times Herald Sports Di- and says he is ready to return to

The praise handed to Moore Blackburn. It is, as Jere says, a was voluntary. We were sitting distinct compliment for Wilcy behind home plate (Boggess must be in line to see how the pitchers are working) and disussing baseball in general and the Eagles in particular.

"I rate Salty Parker as one of the smartest managers in the minor leagues", Boggess pointed out. "And he has a flock of hustling ball players who don't know what it means to quit. They'll fight you right down to the last out, and that is what makes a

winner. "One of the reasons the Eages have been winning so consistent y is their sharp fielding", Boggess, who has been laid up Dusty went on. "Wilcy Moore is as fine a defensive outfielder as have ever seen in action in the minors or majors. And I have seen quite a batch of 'em in ac-



GOLD IN THE WATER-Pinned over Carin Cone's bureau in her Ridgewood, N.J., home is a collection of medals that would do credit to any athlete. She's packing to get set for another trip. The young swimming star won the silver medal in last year's Olympics and holds the National AAU 100 and

COURTHOUSE **NEWS**

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Edward Frasier Richardson and ena Darlene Luce. Merlin Gene Radford and Franes Wynell Futton.

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Bertha Yvonne Green. Edd Bargett and Lavawn Thessia Burton. Ray Charles Garner and Char-

otte Ann Morris. Leland Ray Gustin and Geneva N. Bartlett.

Willie Dean Radford and Gladvs Marie Pruitt.

Warranty Deeds

D. L. Morrison, et ux to A. F. Mann, et ux. All of Lot 5, Block 23. County Club Addition to the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

W. R. Byers, et ux to D. L. Morrison. All of the W/2 of the S/2 of Sec. 77, Block "Y", W. D. and F. W. Jnhoson Subdivision No. 2, Bailey County, Texas.

W. R. Byers, et ux to D. L. Mor-Sec. 55, Block "Y", and S/2 of reic Callaway et ux. All of Tract for Cobb's for several years. rison. All of S/2 of the NE/4 of

NW/4 of Sec. 58, Block "Y", W. No. 10 in W. A. Milroy Subdivi-D. and F. W. Johnson Subdivision sion of SW/4 of Section 32 in

No. 2, Bailey County, Texas. John T. Boydstun et ux to Texas Sesame Seed Growers, Inc. Part of W/2 of NW/4 of Section 40, Block "Y" of W. D. and F. W. ohnson Subdivision No. 2 in 11 in Block "A", Original town Parmer and Bailey County, Tex- of Muleshoe.

D. L. Morrison et ux to Colber Newton et ux. Lot No. 18, Block er County School Land, Bailey No 2, Morrison Addition No. 2, to County. the City of Muleshoe.

George G. Johnson et ux to B F. Chapman, et ux. All of Lot 15 and E/2 of Lot 14 in Block 4, Highland Addition to City of Muleshoe Lewis Stewart et ux to John R.

McGuire et al. All of Lots 2, 3, 4 and E 40 ft. of Lot 5, in Block 3, Stewart Subdivision of Warren's Acreage Subdivision, Tract 3, to the City of Muleshoe. John R. McGuire et al to A. R.

McGuire, Jr. All of Lot 4 and E. 40ft. of Lot 5 in Block 3, Stewart's Subdivision of Warren's Acreage Subdivision, Tract 3, to the City of Muleshoe. Jennie Beavers to Floyd Adair.

Allof Lot 6, Block 6, Lakeside Addition to City of Muleshoe. Joe B. Bradshaw et ux to Sed-

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Roy O'Hair et al to Fred L. Nix. All of Tract 1, League 184, Swish-

W. D. Moore et ux to W. M Oliver. All of Lot 15, McPherson Addition to the town of Mule-

Ralph Mardis et ux to Sam V Cook et ux. E. 28 feet of Lot 8, in Block 7.Also W 36 feet of Lot 7 Block 7, Highland Addition to the town of Muleshoe.

Sam V. Cook et ux to Ralph Mardis, et ux. Lot 16 and NW/2 of Lot 17, Block 2, Highland Addition to the town of Muleshoe.

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. S. D. Workman and son, The Workmans formerly lived ust 25 and 26. Maurice Chevalier here and she was bookkeeper is co-starred in the Allied Artists



Gary Cooper has more than an armful in Audrey Hepburn, his lovely co-star in Billy Wilder's "Love In The Afternoon", the Tommy, of San António, are Paris-in-the-Spring romantic hit spending this week here visiting coming to the Cox Drive-In Theaher mother, Mrs. L. M. Fowler. tre on Sunday and Monday, Augpicture.

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First Field Day September 18 At **Hi Plains Farm**

Wednesday, September 18, is e date set for the first field day at the High Plains Station of the Texas Research Foundation at Halfway, according to Harold Hinn, chairman of the regional council and Dr. T. C. Longnecker. head of the station. Tours will start at 2 p.m., and continue through the afternoon. Wagons drawn by tractors will transport the guests down the road thru the center of the station past the ew recharge well and back to the starting point. Descriptions of the crop and fertilizer research on both irrigated and dryland portions of the station will be given a various stops on the tour ov scientists familiar with the

plans and purposes. Each wagon load will be accompanied by a guide who will point out the various items of interest enroute and answer questions raised by their group. It is estimated the tour will be of one hour duration.

September 18 was selected as the date most convenient to the largest number in the High Plains area, and after inquiry disclosed it would not conflict with other planned agricultural vents. Many inquiries have been nade at the station and to the members of the regional council concerning a "Field Day", thereore, a good attendance is antici-

Harvest Time Is Time For Safety

farm, but it can easily become nazard time. When harvesting machines with their highspeed mechanisms are operated in the 'rush of harvest', the chances or accidents mount rapidly, warns W L. Ulich, extension agicultural engineer.

But farmers can greatly reduce he number of accidents by folowing a few basic safety rules during harvest, says Ulich.

Safe machine operation neces sitates good judgement and a knowledge of the machine. Shut off power before cleaning, adjusting or lubricating. Keep hands away from moving parts and never leave a running mahine unattended.

When moving machinery on public roads, obey traffic laws, ontinues the engineer. Warn notorists of the slow moving vehicle with flags by day and lights and reflective material by ite. Do not allow riders on the machinery unless a seat or standing platform is provided.

Do not allow small children in work areas unless an adult is here to watch over them-with his full attention-for they are often the victims of harvest ac-

Experience is still the best teacher. Beginners need careful instruction and supervision. Do not turn them loose on a job unless they can handle it safely, adds Ulich

LENDERSONS VACATIONING IN NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lenderson, accompanied by Cathy Everetts of Lubbock are spending the weekend at Red River, N. M.

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