Only Postoffice And Banks Close For Labor Day

Both the banks in Muleshoe, as well as the postoffice and other federal offices will be closed the coming Monday in observance of Labor Day, a holiday observed

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 35 by these institutions. Labor Day is not one of the holidays chosen for closing by ctail merchants, however, and all business houses will be open.

In fact, withs chool opening, and the traditional first Monday Dolla Day, merchants are looking forward to considerably more activity than usual on Labor

Spudnut Shop To **Open Friday and** Saturday Here

the formal opening of the Muleshoe Spudnut Shop at 111 East Avenue B here Friday and Saturda.y The store is located two bors east of Bovell Motor Sup-

An outstanding feature of opening days will be free Spudnuts and coffee from noon to closing both days.

Spudnuts are called America's finest confection, and are made of finest wheat flour, eggs, potatoes, milk solids and other in gredients.

Many Spudnut varieties will be sold also including Spud-Over fruit pies, Spudnut buttons and tive Baptist Association in Muleshoe during the past weekend. From left to right they are Elder bows and others.

Teachers Guests At Friday Night **C** of C Welcome

school system will be guests of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce Friday night at 8 in the high school cafeteria at the annual teachers welcome party.

Jack Young will be master of ceremonies, and Jeff Peeler will ake the welcome address. Mrs. make the welcome and the senn Slemmons, president of the Classroom Teachers Association, will give the response

Superintendent Jerry Kirk will introduce the teachers and board

watermelon will be served. The party is to welcome the teachers and also to recognize their importance in the commun-

Mrs. Conaway **Rites Conducted**

Mrs. Lela Conaway, 83, died a her home west of Spur at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Funeral services were held a 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Bap tist Church there, with the Rev Victor Crabtree officiating, assist ed by the Rev. R. D. Hill. Burial was in Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral

Survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. Annia Oakes, Loomis, Muleshoe and now of Brown- July sales were \$16,684." Calif.; Mrs. John Gray, Quincy; wood, will begin a gospel meet. Sales in Texas for the first meeting Wednesday by Owens Burrall Black, Muleshoe; ing at the Enochs Church of seven months of 1958 were \$103. Jones, carnival committee chair Mary Reynolds, Lubbock; Christ on Sunday, August 31, 806,066 which was 3.9% greater man. Mrs. Henry Smith, Claude; Mrs. continuing through September 7. than the same period in 1957. Bert Burrall, Groom; and Mrs. Services will be held at 10:30 "A part of every American's been enjoying good crowds, and Martha Smith, Dickens; two sons, a.m. Sundays and at 8 p.m. each savings should be invested in the club's share of the income T. L. and Wallace, Dickens; a evening. brother, B. B. Epting, Long Mott; Everyone is invited to attend future and to add strength to the the club to promote its civic pro-29 grandchildren; and 47 great these services and to visit with National Economy", stated Mrs. jects. grandchildren.

CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 8

School System 1958-59 Fall Term will operate on a \$106,084 budget | 700.47 in school taxes this year, | Mmes, | Wilma | Petree, | Naomi

Way school board, following a current year is about \$41,000, on September 5 from 8-11 a.m. meeting held last week. The money is to be largely valuation on personal property. time. used for administrative and in- The school has made an agreestructional purposes, with trans- ment with the county physician filled with but one exception. portation and health service, op- to examine all children in Three which will be filled by the time eration and maintenance, insur- Way School. He will be assisted school starts. ance and interest, athletic ex- by the itinerant teacher, and

balance of the amount. tax rate as last year, with \$1.05 school but available to the pafor maintenance and 40 cents for rents. Reports on all examina-

the sinking fund. Archie Sims, school superin- each of two examinations yearly. tendent will again serve the disthe next school term.

(s school year, according to Ed including delinquent and cur- Julian, and M. T. Fine. Latimer, president of the Three rent taxes. The tax roll for the High school registratin will be

\$106,084 Budget Set For Three Way

pense and debt service receiving every child will receive a complete physical examination with The board retained the same records to be retained at the tions will be sent to parents on

Classes will stort at Three Way trict as tax collector-assessor, school on Monday, September 8 but the board plans to retain a with buses running that day on full time assessor-collector for regular schedule and lunches

with the drop due to lowering of All students will register at that

All faculty posts have been

The Weather

	High	Low
Friday	80	63
Saturday	. 76	64
Sunday	71	66
Monday	82	55
Tuesday	89	60
Wednesday	95	59
Thursday	95	62

morning.

noon Wednesday.

The new building is of a most modern design and includes an attractive entry with a planter box of greenery, a large reception room that can be used for public gatherings, a receptionist's area, and two offices. In addition, there is a complete small and Mrs. Oscar Allison of Plea kitchen, storage area and wash- sant Valley was crowned queen room facilities.

conditioned and new office furn- night at Pleasant Valley com ture is used throughout. Date of munity building. the formal opening will be an-

Over Subscribe Funds For New Scoreboard

Vegetable Shed To

Begin Processing

Tomatoes Monday

the growers group.

truck and rail car loading.

to be connected by Monday.

All processing equipment is in

stalled and utilities are expected

along with any other mixed veg

Manager of the shed is Travis

Jennings who has had many

years experience with vegetable

processing and sales in the Rio

Lions Sponsored

On Boy Scout Lot

The Muleshoe Lions club kiddy

carnival, now in operation night

business, it was reported at club

The carnival will not operate

the JayCee sponsored Kids

Carnival activity begins each

ity Joe Hodge arrested two color

ed men Tuesday night and

charged them with possession of

liquor for sale, as well as driv-

ing on county roads at night

Other arrests during the past

week included 11 traffic viola-

NAVY MAN RALPH CLINE

for being drunk.

IS HOME FOR VISIT

Saturday afternoon in deference

Kids Day program ends.

Bootleggers

Caught By Law

Kiddy Carnival

Grande Valley area

"Our county has now reached ly on the lot south of the Boy

Savings Bonds, to provide for his will add greatly to the ability of

etables that cooperating mem

cessing shed of Muleshoe Coop-

Response for requests for funds to build and install an all-electric scoreboard in Benny Douglass stadium by members of the Muleshoe Athletic Boosters, was so great that several contributors had to be turned down, Morris Childers, president of the

erative Growers is expected to be installed in about three get into operation the coming weeks, will bear the names of 16 Monday, according to officials of contributors, and will be located by school officials in the sta

Childers said that funds to pay The Muleshoe Primitive Baptist Association will be at Portales. of Muleshoe, and is 90x140 feet, for the \$1600 board were easily with a 10-car capacity refrigera. raised, and the amount needed which included preachers and church have expressed their aperal late contributions returned

PCA Personnel In New Office Building

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF BAILEY COUNTY AND THE GREAT MULESHOE COUNT

The Muleshoe Journal

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PRIMITIVE BAPTIST OFFICIALS

THESE MEN were among an estimated 2,000 persons who attended the West Texas Primi-

Leslie Henry of Grinnell Iowa, who preached the opening discourse Friday morning; Elder W. R.

Dale, pastor of Muleshoe Primitive Baptist Church. Elder W. H. Fox of Amarillo, moderator of

the meeting, and A. E. Richards of Anton, secretary of the association.

West Plains Primitive Baptists Hold

Annual Association Here On Weekend

More than 1800 people from Association, which includes

ten Texas and New Mexico Prim- churches at Muleshoe, Amarillo,

itive Baptist churches, as Well as Perryton, Crosbyton, Floydada,

visitors from 11 states were in Tulia, Plainview, Anton, Por-

Muleshoe Friday through Sunday tales and Lubbock. The church

to attend the annual Association at Levelland petitioned for and

of the West Plains Primitive Bap- and was granted admission to

church was host to the group. Members of the Muleshoe

laymen from Iowa, Mississippi, preciation for all who assisted

Tennessee. Georgia. Michigan, in making the meeting possible,

The Association meetings were On the third Sunday of Sep-

held in the bus barn at Mule- tember the Muleshoe Primitive

shoe high school, where meals Baptist Church will hold its reg-

church, and housing accommo- washing. Services will begin in

dations secured for all out of the early afternoon.

everyone in Muleshoe.

were also served by the local ular communion service and foot bers bring to the shed.

Savings Bonds In

County Hit 72.1%

first seven months of 1958 total-

ed \$88,681", Mrs. Inez Bobo,

Chairman of Bailey County's

Bond Committee reported today.

Bro. Bill Gipson, formerly of 72.1% of its 1958 goal of \$123,000. Scout hut, has been doing good

Of Annual Mark

Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, and for the hospitality shown by

MORE THAN 1800 HERE . . .

California, Oregon and Texas.

Meetings began Thursday even-

ing and continued through Sun-

day evening. The annual Asso

ciation is hosted each late sum

Bill Gipson Begins

Revival Sunday At

Enochs Church

mer by a member church of the

town visitors.

Personnel of the Muleshoe of fice of Plainview Production Credit Association moved into their new office west of the old location on the west side of the courthouse square Wednesday

Contractors finished the building in jig time and office manager Wilbur LeVeque, Mrs. Nellyne Morris and Martell LeVeque completed the move just before

group said this week.

The board, which is expected

dium. The all metal shed is located the Association this year. Next on the Clovis highway just west

Published Every Thursday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas Merchants Cooperate With Journal Promote Monday Dollar Day Sales

Nan Allison Wins Lamb County FB **Queen Contest**

of the Lamb County Farm Bu-The building is completely air reau contest held last Tuesday

Farm Bureau president V. M Peterman crowned the queen. Al ternate was another PV girl. Rita Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turner. She will represent the county in the event Miss Allison is unable to do so on September 6 at Lubbock.

Nan was selected for appearance, poise and personality by four judges from Levelland. She is a 1958 graduate of Muleshoe high school and was third place winner in the 1957 FB queen con-

was a drum majorette,

ranking student in three subjects, winning a trophy for outstanding ability in sewing. Nan received a piece of luggage, and each of the other con-

testants received gifts also.

MARKETS	y' 190
Barley	\$1.70
Wheat	\$1.61
Rye	\$1.40

sales in Muleshoe for residents of Believing that all merchants Monday. the Muleshoe trade territory was should take part in the Dollar it is sloped that as the evidenced this week with the Day promotion each first Monday ward making Bollar Day a Big participation of a larger number of the month, metchants were supported day in Muleshoe grows. of local merchants in the sales urged this week by The Journal more and more local staff to run at least one femal will jobs in featuring bottlar Day

> In addition, The Iournal this include: Lindsey Jameley, week is placing one thousand born Reauty Shop, Cour's, Ancopies of this paper in every thony's, Dunlay's, Perry's, Westrural store in the trade territory, ero Drug, TheFashion Shop, with signs urging residents to Western Boot Shop, Cashway and take home a free copy of The Piggly Wiggly Supermarkets.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1958

day special for Monday, to indi- specials for the one day. rate their desire for business on Massimus using Soular

Operation Motorcide To Texas Labor Day

tor of the Texas Department of through 11:59 p.m. September 1. Public Safety, made a personal The state police organization has appeal to Texas motorists today planned an extensive traffic law urging them to join an all-out enforcement program for the holattempt to make Labor Day a iday weekend, alerting all availhistorical event free of traffic able patrolmen for an around-

In his statement, Garrison said that he was talking personally to program "Operation Motorcide" each driver when he ask them to and will run its usual count of join the DPS, Gov. Price Daniel, and business and civic organizations throughout the state in a drive to make Labor Day a yet campaign conducted by the Texband princess and was high unobtained deathless holiday. He as Association of Broadcasters, said such a traffic record for a "Crusade Child Safety" during holiday in Texas would be recorded in the history books.

"I would like for every driver to realize that his chance of becoming a motorcide this holiday is greater than he would imagine. On an average throughout the 72-hour Labor Day period, wint

we estimated one will occur in Texas every two "Traffic accidents are generaland a half hours; a traffic accident will occur every two and a half minutes. This will be the half minutes. This will be the considers that he may become rate of our accidents and fatali-

Earlier the Texas Department Labor Day holiday extending and other vehicles.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., direc- from 12:01 a.m. August the-clock vigil.

The Texas DPS has labeled its traffic fatalities.

Operation Motorcide will be bolstered by a "Deathless Days" September conducted by the Dairy Institute of Texas and special safety programs conducted by Kiwanis clubs throughout the state.

Garrison said that safe driving is a primary responsibility of every driver. In emphasizing the

ties if records of past holidays hold true" the victim. But that time does pact of the tragedy."

His advice was to drive at of Public Safety had predicted speeds you know are safe and that 29 persons would become to avoid situations that place motorcides during the three-day you in conflict with pedestrains

Revival Begins Sunday Morning At First Methodist Church In Muleshoe This week has been a busy evangelist. Dr. Boyd is now the

one for the First Methodist district superintendent of the Church of Muleshoe and its members. All week various William C. Martin's cabinet of homes in the city and surround- the Northwest Texas Conference. ing area have been conducting His previous appointments have cottage prayer meetings with been at Post, Hereford, Abilene, In addition, 24 men of the

church have been going out in pairs to visit prospective members of the church. They have met each evening for dinner and instructions and returned to the church at 9 to report. This week of activity will be

ended by a 24-hour prayer vigil at 6 a.m., and 8 p.m. The mornbeginning at 10 a.m. Saturday ing service will be in Fellowship and continuing until the same Hall with a full breakfast being hour Sunday morning at which served. Everyone is urged to time Church school classes will come dressed for work or school. meet, and the morning Worship It is for all members of the famservice will officially begin the ily. revival at 11 a.m. Dr. Marvin Boyd To Preach

Kids Day Saturday Sponsored by JC's

sponsoring their annual Kids the church, and Paul Sackett will Day Saturday in Muleshoe city lead the singing service. park, beginning at 2 p.m., with a downtown parade, followed by free rides, games, contests, and prizes in the park.

One of the features of Kids for the best entries in the parade.

Rides, a watermelon eating

Lubbock district of the Methodist Church. He is secretary to Bishop Midland, District superintendent

of Plainview district, and his present position. Dr. Boyd was chairman of the delegation to the 1956 General Conference of the World Wide Methodist Church from this conference. He is a popular preacher and an eminent theologian.

Services will be held each day

The revival begins Sunday morning, August 31 and contin-Dr. Marvin L. Boyd will be the ues through the week. The Friday evening service will be held at 7 p.m. due to the Clovis-Muleshoe football game. All those who attend will have time for both events.

Everyone is invited to attend and bring their neighbors. Rev. Edwin Hall is pastor of

Farmers Coop Gets First Load Milo **Tuesday Afternoon**

The first load of 1958 mile brought to a Muleshoe grain fa-Home for a visit with his wife and parents is Fireman Ralph R. Cline, who has been serving while students residing west of high school students new in the living east of West 10th street have not pre-registered and all store for the kids, during the afternoon.

Elementary school students moon.

All high school students who other games and treats are in store for the kids, during the afternoon. and parents is Fireman Raiph R.

Cline, who has been serving aboard the USS Bremerton, a aboard the USS Bremerton, a while students residing west of high school students new in the afternoon.

West 10th will register at and at-district must register Friday

Kids Day is an annual affair.

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Lloyd Alsup, pictured above, beloved young Muleshoe business man, passed away August II, after an illness lasting only Day, but will open as soon as a few weeks. He had led a very active life in the community, as a mem-

ber of the Muleshoe City Council, as a director of the Chamber of commerce, head of the Alsup Insurance Agency, a former director of the high school band, and in many other activities. Members of his family requested that friends wishing to

send flowers should instead contribute to the American Cancer Society. M. D. Gunstream, treasurer of the Bailey County chapter this morning reported that \$478 has been contributed honoring Lloyd's memory.

Registration Today, Friday For **Muleshoe School Beginning Monday** without lights. They confiscated several cases of beer from the

Muleshoe students will regis- ister on Thursday and Friday, ter for the 1958-59 fall term of with freshmen registering from Day is the annual turtle derby tions, one disturbance and one school on Thursday and Friday 9-12 a.m. today and sophomores race, with prizes in all three of this week. Grade school students, including junior high, will from 1-4 this afternoon. Junirs races. Another is the giving away register today (Thursday) begin- will register Friday from 9-10:30 of two bicycles and cash prizes ning at 9 a.m.

a.m., and seniors from 10:30 to

cline, who has been serving aboard the USS Bremerton, a heavy cruiser, in far eastern waters.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Birth certificates must be presented by students who have not back for duty on the Bremerton back for duty on the Bremerton.

High school students will reg.

While students residing west of district must register Friday afternoon.

Kids Day is an annual affair of the JayCees to take care of the children while their parents shop in Muleshoe for back-to-school marting man of Bula.

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Barbara Bogard, Ray Kinnison Wed In Bula Methodist Church Aug. 23

Rev. Dub Kyle, minister of flowers and red accessories. Bula Methodist Church, officiated A reception was held in Felat the nuptial vows of Miss Bar- lowship Hall immediately after bara Nell Bogard and Mr. Milton the ceremony. The reception Ray Kinnison August 23 at 8 p.m. table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake decorated

The new Mrs. Kinnison is the in white and red. Red punch was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom served from a table laid with Bogard of Bula, while the bride- crystal and silver. room is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Kinnison of Seagraves,
Texas.

Assisting in courtesies were
Pat Fuller, of Causey, N. M.,
Wanda Gaye of Tatum, and Ole-

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. ta Wall of Elida, N. M., all col-M. J. Gibson of Muleshoe at the lege friends of the bride. organ, and vocalist Lloyd Thomp-son of Seagraves, rendered ap-Mexico and Colorado, Mrs. Kinnison chose a red and black cotpropriate music.

Given in marriage by her fa. ton checked chemise with black ther, the bride wore a street accessories. length white cotton lace gown The couple will reside in Farm over taffeta. It had short sleeves ington, N. M., where he is emand the high necked bodice was ployed. The new Mrs. Kinnison decorated with tiny white pearl is a graduate of Bula high school buttons. She wore a head piece and attended ENMU where she with shoulder length veil of ny. was a member of Kappa Delta lon net decorated with tiny Alpha sorority. pearls. She carried a floral piece | The bridegroom graduated from of red and white carnations atop Seagraves high school and Paris

Junior College. He also attended Altar decorations included a ENMU white arch with red candles and Opal Bogard, sister of the bride J. C. Gilmore Feted

With Party Thurs. wore a red cotton satin street length dress with full skirt, low neckline, puff sleeves and wide Candle lighters were Dusty Bo. At Ellis Home Here

gard, brother of the bride, and Thursday night, J. C. Gilmore Barbara Kinnison, sister of the was surprised with a birthday bridegroom. Ring bearers were party given in his honor by Mo-Bo and Becky Gaston, nephew zelle Ellis in the back yard of and neice of the bride.

her parents' home.

Pink punch and a three layer

Those who helped the honoree

celebrate his 19th birthday were:

McKinstry Music

September 1 and 2

ital at her studios August 22.

Elizabeth Farley

To Greet Frosh

At TWU Opening

Elizabeth Ann Farley, daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. John Farley

of Muleshoe, is one of more than

350 upperclassmen at Texas Wo

mens University who will arrive

on campus to greet freshmen

and new students scheduled to

The upperclassmen have been

designated as sponsors and they

will assist new students in get-

ng settled and seeing the cam-

pus, and will accompany them to

VISITING FREEMANS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chap-

man and son Tommy, of Winters.

Texas, are visiting her sister,

Mrs. Garland Freeman and fami-

various first week activities.

arrive Sunday, September 14.

Lubbock August 23.

Studio Closes

Jerry Blakely of Seagraves was best man, and ushers were Jake cake, decorated with white frost-Bogard and Jim Cain. Flower ing and blue designs with pink girls were Jean and Jane Kinni- candles, was served on the patio son, twin sisters of the bride to guests. groom. They wore red cotton sat-

For her daughter's wedding. Coralyn Hicks. Anne Broyles, Mrs. Bogard chose a navy blue Evelyn Bratcher, Rosemary Rich-Viscose pima cotton and silk ards, Laquinna Stone, Sandra dress with white flowers and ac- Broyles, Cliff Hugg, Priscilla Incessories. Mrs. Kinnison wore a man. Tommy Bratcher, Jerald charcoal grey dress with white McGehee, Bobby Templer, Kirby

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News FOR Women

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Robbie Sue Johnson, Wayne Bristow Pledge Vows In Levelland Church



MRS. WAYNE BRISTOW

Miss Johnson chose a powder

Dinner Sunday At

Club will serve dinner at the

August 31, they announced to-

day. Serving hours will be from

11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Finals in the

men's invitational tourney will

Plates will be \$1.50 for persons

meal will be served buffet style,

Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, green

beans, new potatoes, fruit salad

relish plate, fruit cobbler, hot

Eyes Examined

Office Hours:

Sat., 9:00 to 1:00

9:00 to 5:00

be unreeled Sunday afternoon.

Local Golf Club

Carrell, Jimmy Ray Oliver, Tan-Cherry, Linda Brink, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brink, who served land. The Rev. E. K. Shepherd of tow, brother of the groom, and school graduate and a senior stuficiated the ceremony. as chaperones in the absence of

Bristow of Muleshoe.

ristow of Muleshoe.

Miss Johnson chose a powder Miss Nancy Coffee of Andrews, blue cotton satin skirt and blouse For Study Club played traditional wedding music and hymns preceding the ceremony. She also accompanied Ladies To Serve Don Chastain as he sang "The Toice That Breathed O'er Eden" . N. Mrs. Sam McKinstry's piano and "Wedding Prayer"

sented Marianna Gammon, Gary Her veil of white tulle was se-Edwards and Charlotte Seaton, cured to a pearl tiara. She carhree longtime pupils, in a re- ried a bouquet of red roses atop Mrs. McKinstry also attended the Young Women's Auxiliary the first meeting of South Plains of the First Baptist Church in over 12, \$1.00 for children. The

nusic teachers association in Levelland. Speakers on the program were sister, Miss Ellen Johnson, as planned for the menu: Mrs. LaMar Chapman and Dr. maid of honor, and Miss Jo

Miss Johnson wore a pale tur- green tossed salad, cantaloupe, quoise dress of taffeth made by the bride's mother. Miss Steele's dress was of teal blue taffeta styled identical to the maid of

Three Way 4-H Girls Visit In Ruidoso Recently

4-H club spent last weekend in Ruidoso, N. M. The girls bowled, rode horses, hiked, and saw the

They were chaperoned by Mrs

Kiddyland Kindergarten Opening Sept. I

If Interested Call

Mrs. Cecil H. Tate Pho. office 2750

Res. 3680

Miss Marcia Joyce Hinds, mis

Miss Hinds was to go to New

Theme of her talk was "Feed My Lambs", and she told of the eagerness of the African women to learn.

Sixty ladies attended the meet Mrs. Bristow is a graduate of Levelland high school and is a ing. Tea was served following David Stovall, T. M. Slemmons, Paul Summersgill, and H. Jay

WSCS will have their monthly overed dish luncheon September 5 at 12:30 in Fellowship Hall, which will be preceded by the executive committee meeting in the Youth Chapel.

Beaty-Gordon Vows Exchanged In Midland Double Ring Ceremony

Rev. Travis LaDuke pastor offi- over cotton satin in waltz length wood. ciated, assisted by J. W. Stovall with a square neck, large puff of South Memorial Baptist sleeves and full gathered skirt. Church, Midland. She carried a nosegay of white

The bride is the daughter of carnations. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beaty of Mid- Mrs. R. P. Conner of San Anland, and the bridegroom's pa- tonio was matron of honor and rents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gor- wore dress and flowers identical

Mrs. Travis LaDuke sang The church decorations includ-"Whither Thou Goest" and the ed two baskets of white gladio "Lord's Prayer", accompanied at las and two candelabra with the organ by Mrs. C. R. Welch. powder blue candles.

The bride wore a white satin Bert Gordon served his son as waltz length dress with princess best man. Kenneth Morris, couempire waist and sweetheart sin of the bridegroom, was neckline topped with a fitted groomsman, and Trent Beaty long sleeved jacket of embroider. cousin of the bride, was usher. ed white silk organza. Her el. Jerry Beaty and Richard Gordon, bow length veil of white tulle brothers of the couple, were was attached to a small hat of candlelighters. lace and pearls. She carried gar-

For a trip to points in Texas and New Mexico, the new Mrs. Gordon chose a, beige cotton suit

to those of the maid of honor.

and elbow length sleeves. She wore brown lizzard shoes and bag, white gloves and a brown feather hat. The bride graduated from Mid-

land high school and attended In a double-ring ceremony denias and stephanotis on a land high school and attended Texas Womens University. Mr. August 15 at 8 p.m., in Calvary white Bible.

Alice Gordon, sister of the Gordon is a graduate of Lazbuddio birth school and attended die birth school and attended Carolynne Sue Beaty became the bride was maid of honor. She die high school and attended bride of Mr. James Lynn Gordon. wore powder blue nylon eyelet Howard Payne College in Brown-

> S DAY SPECIAL Shampoo and Set

MONDAY ONLY

WELLBORN

Beauty Shop Muleshoe

Missionary To Africa Addresses Gathering Here

sionary who has returned to the States after being stationed in Angola, West Africa, addressed the WSCS of First Methodist Church here at their meeting held Tuesday afternoon. Her talk was illustrated with slides and Miss Hinds also showed slides of trips to other countries of West Africa.

York City this week to begin her new duties in a position she has accepted with the Home Mission

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XMAS

Before an archway of salad | White headbands of net and with a matching sweater of orleaves flanked by white tiered tiny flowers and bouquets of lon. candelabra and baskets of white white carnations atop white fans carnations, Miss Robbie Sue completed their attire. Johnson became the bride of Rev. The Rev. Robert Lacey of Clo- sophomore student at Wayland the program by the refreshment Wayne Bristow Monday night in vis served the groom as best Baptist College in Plainview. committee, Mmes. Dean Bishop, the First Baptist Church of Level- man. Ushers were Dudley Bris- Bristow is a Muleshoe high Don Chastain of Lorenzo.

Miss Johnson is the daughter. The couple will be at home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson of after September 1 in Plainview 212 Avenue N, Levelland. Bristow after their wedding trip to Cloudis the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. croft. For the trip, the former

tudio will be closed fo rclasses | The bride, who was given in on September 1 and 2 in order marriage by her father, was o allow for fall registration of wearing a bridal gown of white oupils and forming a fall sche- satin made by her mother. It was designed with a drooped waist Regular classes will begin Sep- and a full ballerina length skirt. It had a bateau neckline and clubhouse the coming Sunday,

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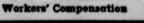
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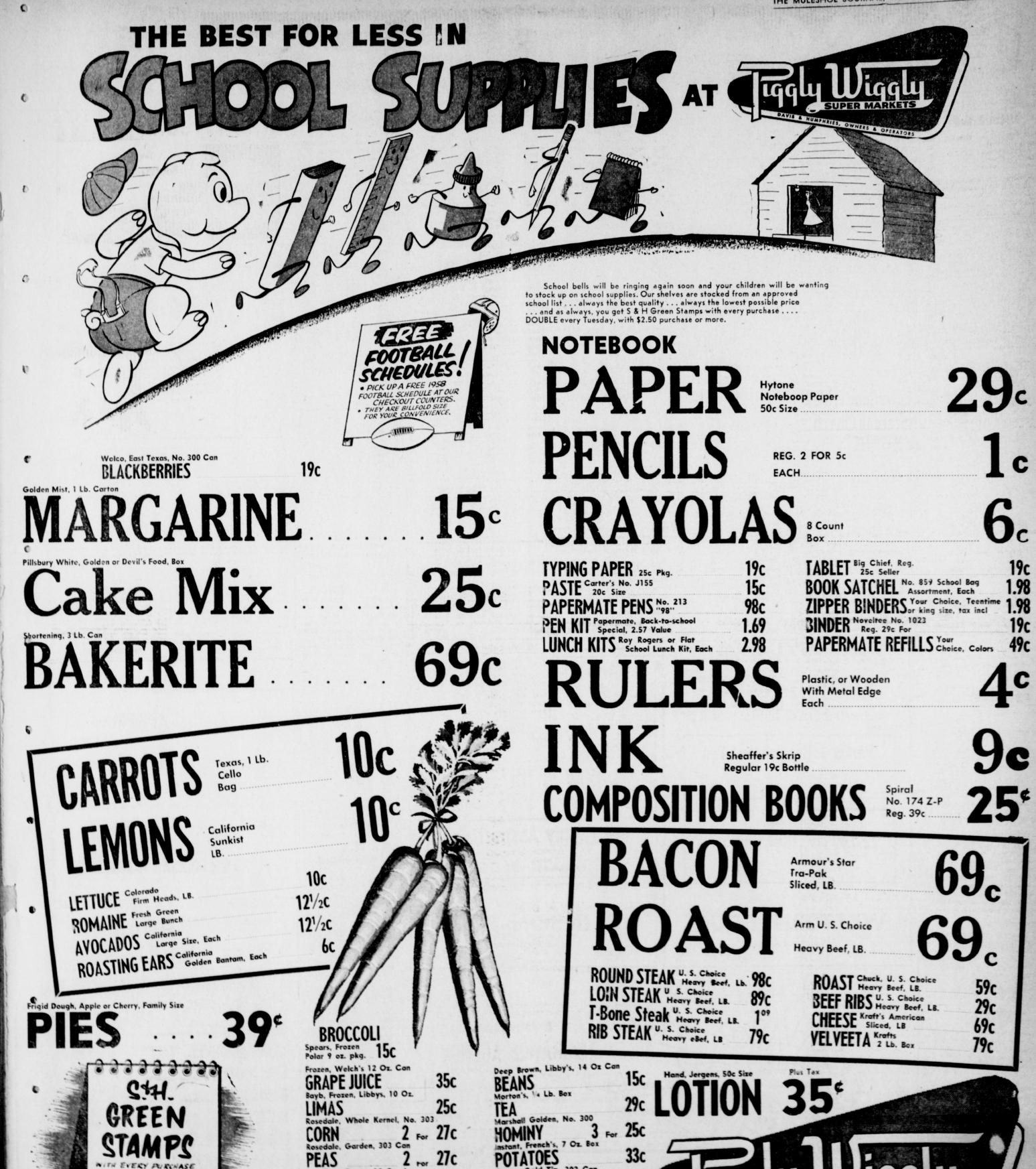
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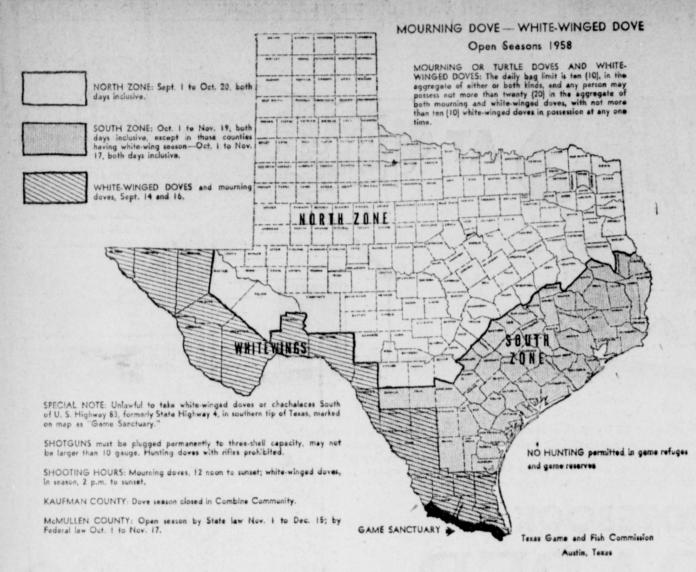
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ley are former residents of Mule-Nazarene College. The bride was lovely in a white shoe, while the bridegroom's pafloor length gown with chapel rents live in DeQueen, Ark. train, Queen Ann collar and Dwayne Wimberley, now stapearl sequins and bridal point for the wedding and a visit with siding. sleeves. The fitted bodice was of relatives and friends. chantilly lace with matching back and front skirt panels set off with side tiers of ruffled tached to a pearl headpiece. She lin, is a guest of Miss LaVon invited to this meeting. carried a bouquet of orchids with Copley. They arrived in Muleshoe | Ona Berry drew the door prize feathered carnations.

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Texas Electric Coop Association Meets In Lubbock

Senator Ralph Yarbrough and Congressmen Bob Poage and Lions Club. George Mahon are programmed Lubbek August 28 and 29.

Terms of four of the association's seven directors expire at this meeting. Nominated for the youngsters. vacancies are A. W. Mills of Azle; Lester Dorton of Merkel; D. B. Lancaster of Muleshoe, and John Luecke of LaGrange.

Entertainment highlight of the session will be a barbecue supper and revue and judging of the 1958 Miss Rural Electrification of Texas, with nine finalists to be judged.

Nan Johnson To Speak Tonight

at IOOF hall in Muleshoe Thursday night, August 28, at 8 o'clock to report to the general public on her three weeks trip to the United Nations in New Work. The trip was sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of the U. S., Canada, Hawaii, Cuba, and Australia. Each year there is a pilgrimage tour of several historical places and several days are spent in the U. N. building.

Nan was one of 43 making the trip from Texas, all sponsored by the Odd Felows and Rebekahs. Nan was sponsored by the Muleshoe and Needmore Odd Fellows Tuesday night in regular session and Rebekahs. She has a movie with Elizabeth Darnell presiding. that will be shown at the meet-Adele Tompkins presided at a ing tonight. The public is corschool of instruction for nine dially invited to attend.

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Lions Hear Talk On Trip To U. N.

and Mrs. Baker Johnson, was guest speaker at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of Muleshoe

Nan, who won the essay con to address delegates to the 1958 test sponsored by the area Reannual membership meeting of bekahs, recently visited the Texas Electric Cooperatives in United Nations in New York City. She told the Lions of her trip and showed films made on the journey with 37 other Texas

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Effect of Farm Bill On Cotton Farmers Told In Letter By Congressman George Mahon

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acres, plus 310,000 acres for entitled to a loan on his cotton never had a Choice A and Choice about 12.5 million acres were for the Choice B farmer will be ful. not less than 65% of parity next

In a recent letter to his con-stituents, Congressman George 1960. The farmer who takes Mahon outlined some farm leg-Choice A in 1959 will get his part Choice B farmer will get not less islation enacted during the re- of the 16 million acre allotment than 60% of parity support. The cent Congress, just prior to ad and can sell his cotton to the following year all cotton will be journment. Congressman Mahon government at not less than 80% supported at not less than 70% has now returned to Lubbock of parity. The farmer who takes of parity and the Choice A and Choice B will get up to 26% in B plans will be discontinued. In this letter reveals details of the crease in acreage over his 1958 1962 all cotton will be supported. omnibus farm bill which was allotment, or not to exceed 40% at a level of not less than 65% passed by the Senate but modi- over what would be his 1959 al- of parity. (It is generally asfied by the House Committee on lotment under the Choice A plan. sumed that the minimum sup-Agriculture. The bill is now in This means that cotton acreage ports referred to above would be the hands of the President. In 1959 could be well above 16 the supports that the farmer Mahon expresses the belief million acres. It could be perhaps would actually get, especially that the bill will not be very ac as much as 19 million acres, de after the 1959 crop.) Of course, ceptable to West Texas farmers, pending on the number of farm- during this period the law may

small farmers. The national all next year at 15 parity points less. B type program before and it is lotment for 1958 is 17,554,000, but than the Choice A farmer gets. impossible to tell in advance because of the soil bank only in other words, the support level whether or not it will be success-Beginning in 1959, the bill pro-The bill presents two choices year. In 1960 the Choice A farm. vides for a separate loan on split grades, including "light spots"

1961 the 7/8 inch loan basis will

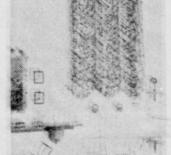
be changed and cotton will be supported on the basis of the average of the crop. (About 1 inch.) It is getting more and more difficult to get support in Congress for farm legislation. Mem bers of Congress from heavily populated consumer areas have been led to believe that many o their troubles have arisen as result of previous farm program etc. During the 1930's and 1940's Members of Congress from the city areas generally supported farm legislation, but there has been a very drastic change in at

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 5 - Clovis, here. Sept. 12 - Sudan, here. Sept. 19 - Hale Center, there Sept. 26 - Springlake, here. Oct. 3 - Dimmitt, there.

Oct. 10 - Friend, there. *Oct. 17 - Olton, here. Oct. 24 - Open Date. Oct. 31 - Morton, here.

*Nov. 7 - Lockney, there. *Nov. 14 - Abernathy, there. Denotes Conference Games





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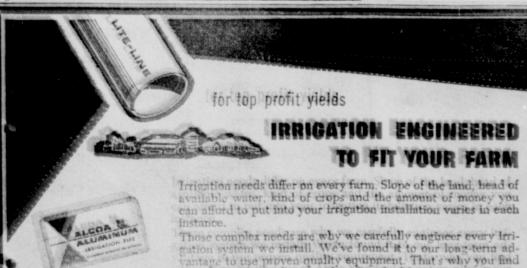
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seems sure to take part in the medalist honors and enter the Golf tournament, which opens scores. with qualifying rounds today. The course, which is in excell- flights, but only through Satur-

play for the final 36 holes. Holf To Coach Frank Freer, defending champion, will be on hand, along with At Quitaque many of the outstanding golfers in West Texas. They'll be fighting for some \$250 worth of prizes Jimmy Holt, of Muleshoe, has to be awarded in each flight.

been appointed assistant football coach at Quitaque high school. and will assume his duties the ing of the new term. Superintendent at Quitaque is tertainment.

Leroy Scott, former football coach in Muleshoe high school, under whom Jimmy played in his high school days. Jimmy will receive his degree from the University of al office for your office needs. per minute. The crops grown on Texas Saturday

Jimmy starred in football, basetball and track in high school, ind was a stellar performer on e University track team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt of Muleshoe

P-TA Executive Committee Meet

P-TA met last Thursday morning with Mrs. B. R. Putman pre-

The program chairman, Alex Williams gave a report on the 1958-59 programs which promises to be interesting and inform-

Bill Parker gave recommendations from the project committee The project will be physical culture. Plans are being made to buy some equipment for each of the four schools.

Each committee will carry on the work of last year with the same recommendations except for the educational relations committee. Their standard is lowered by acceptance of any one being qualified to substitute for the P-TA with no college training, with Jerry Kirk's appro val. Last year's requirements for



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HOW MULESHOE GOT ITS NAME

Ed Note: The article below relating early history of Muleshoe and the area was written for The Journal about 1947 by the late A. Stone, pioneer abstractor here, and for many years the local representative of the Muleshoe Ranch. It has been reprinted several times. The Journal will print some leaflets of this article and they will be available to anyone wishing them.

In September 1902, the Bovina the dry land are principally Cattle Company, a partnership grain sorghums, cotton and composed, of W. D. Johnson, F. wheat. In addition to these crops, Johnson, Tom Hoghland, and R. D. Gage, bought some 125,000 acres of this land out of what was known as Blackwater and to mention beans. South Alamouche pastures from Thirty-five years ago there puts this hay in the bale. the Syndicate. The Bovina Catwere a few farm shacks, not a

This brand was registered De a farm wagon being the farm think old Pete was a horse if the comber 4, 1903, and the record equipment. Now the farm equipment they were to see him. shows it with open end at the ment is all kinds of modern stutt, Or course, horses are still used top, and leaning to the left. if tractors, two to four row culti- on the ranches, where they can was on the left shoulder or left cators, combines, having ma- still see native grass. side of the animal.

This brand was transferred to E. K. Warren & Sons, who had bought some 37,000 acres on the south side of the original Mule-

In 1906 W. D. and F.W. Johnof the other partners in the Bovina Cattle Company, cut the land into sections of 540 acres each, and during the next few years, sold the tpart of it lying north of the land sold to E. K. Warren & Son, to farmers, the first settlers being from Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and other Northern States. In 1903, E. K. Warren bought

40,000 acres of land from L. annual Muleshoe Invitational championship flight record Clark. This was known as the Y . Ranch and is still so known. Mr. Warren later sold the tillable Match play will be shot in all and out of this 40,000 acres. It lies east of the Bovina Cattle ent shape, gets its first test to- day in the championship flight, Company land, and the subdiviwhen it will change to medal sion is now Block W. Blocks Z. R, and Y, the Bovina

Cattle Company Land, and block W make a continuous strip of land some six miles wide and thirty miles long, with an abund-ance of irrigation water from 20 to 100 feet below the surface.

At the present time practically The entry list closes at 6 p.m. 100 percent of this land is in cultoday, with a \$12.50 fee charged, tivation with farm homes on coming Monday upon the open. The entry fee includes the usual practically every 160, valued a from \$4.000 to \$15,000 each, surrounded by fine shade trees and flowers.

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Dollar Stretchers Muleshoe - Monday

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The kids, whose parents went as its brand, hence the Muleshoe tree to be seen. The motive pow. to schools in board sharks, now Ranch and incidentally the town er was Pete and Beck, a walking go to modern schools, travel for plow, a one row cultivator, and miles on school buses, would







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Three Way

Coach Bill Wood received his Masters degree at Texas Tech Saturday evening.

Football practice began at Three Way this week. School begins September 8.

N. M., have moved to the school spent several days at Ruidoso, campus. Mr. Prewitt will teach Mrs. Masten. Mrs. Carrie Huff, math and Mrs. Prewitt will teach and Leon accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neutzler and children spent the weekend visiting at O'Donnell, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smith plan o leave this week by plane for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wittner and Gene spent the weekend at Cloudcroft, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knox and daughter of Lubbock accompanied them on the

Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batteas and children attended a family reunion at Cloudcroft, N. M., last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Jordan and Linda are vacationing in Coloado this week.

Mrs. Thurl Lemons and chiliren left last week on a trip to California.

Mrs. Frank Griffith, Bailey and Paula spent the weekend at Ruidoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Prewitt of Causey. Members of the Model 4-H Club Leon furnished the transportation and drove for the club mem-Mrs. Charles Bowen and girls bers and their sponsors. Girls spent last week with relatives at making the trip were Paula and Ginger Kindle, Barbara Maston,

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Dorothy Tucker, Carla Daricek, COPLEYS ATTEND and Virginia Klutts.

children spent a few days vaca- ces Cooper attended the exercises tioning in the mountains of New oft he 11th graduating class of

Spending the weekend at Ruidoso, N. M., were Dalton Hodnett, berland Presbyterian Church. Dr. Jim Johnson, Jessie Wynn Tyson, O. Brandon Hull delivered the and Wayne Donald.

and Cindy spent Saturday night by Rev. Hugh Blaylock. Merle and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins played the processional Paul Holcomb of Cotton Center, and recessional. Mrs. Holcomb is the former Jauquetta Boozer, daughter of gram is presented by Lubbock the Zemry Boozers, formerly of Public Schools in coperation with the community.

fith home Monday. Mrs. Young is an aunt to Mrs. Griffith.

James Pruitt, father of Mes Horace Hutton, has been feeling worse the past few days. He has been in ill health the last several

HOSPITALITY

GRADUATION OF NURSES Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sowder and Don and LaVon, and Miss Franthe Vocational Nurses in Lubock Tuesday evening. The ceremony was held in the First Cum-

address. Soloist on the program was Mrs. Ivan Mayfield. Invo-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Batteas cation and benediction was given

The vocational nursing pro-West Texas and Methodist Hospitals. Applicantsmust be between the ages of 18 and 50, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Foung of Anton visited in the Frank Grif. have two years of high school or equivalent, and be in good health. Opportunities for jobs in clude employment by physicians, home'als, private homes and

P-TA HOSTS COFFEE FOR TEACHERS

health agencies.

eshoe P.TA hosted a cof.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lackey and sons are in California this week visiting her parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smyer and children visited several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Allen and children of Balmorhea.

Guests in the James Pruitt home are his daughters, Mrs. Luther Cleveland of Montgomery and Mrs. J. O. Pursley of Baytown and also his brother, C. E Pruitt of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowell and boys of Dallas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Farris and children of Coleman spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farris and Glenda.

Sunday morning after church rvices at the Maple Church of Christ everyone went to the comnunity building and had lunch ogether.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harper of Bakersfield, Calif., visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. lames Pruitt last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holleman and children are moving back to Lubbock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smyer went to Wichita Falls Monady. Mrs. Smyer went to see a doctor

Miss Maudine Eubanks spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks. Kaen and Joy went home with her to spend several days.

Mrs. Bill Eubanks went to Hale Center Monday to be with her mother, Mrs. Davis, who is in the hospital again.

have started football practice this week.

Mrs. Horace Hutton took Jerry to Lubbock Tuesday for a check-

Dove Season For North Texas Opens On September 1

in the North Zone of Texas Mon- wildlife refuges. day, September 1, with one of the Your gun must be plugged to The hospitality committee of best crops of doves in years, ac hold not more than two shells in cording to the director of law enfee for teachers of the Muleshoe forcement of the Game and Fish chamber-three shots in all. COAST TO COA the beginning of the four day open one month later, except in charge of bird shot in a man's the Rio Grande Valley counties face has a way of irritating him. where white-winged and mourn- Don't shoot from an automoing doves may be shot on Sep- bile. Wardens will get you in a tember 14 and 16, from 2 p.m. hurry. until sunset.

The director gave a few warn-

ANNOUNCING



BEACH BEAUTY - The covered look in beach fashions is dramatized in this smartly striped playsuit by Brigance of Sportsmaker. This fashion features Skillman's Everglaze cetton slipper satin.



SUDSABLE - This happy lad wears a sleeveless two-piece topper set of smooth cotton knit by Carter's. The "suds-able" fabric features a pin dot print in the jacket trimmed in the solid color of the pants.

Be sure you have your new 1958-59 hunting license, on sale with wardens, sporting goods The Three Way football boys stores and county clerks. Shooting starts at 12 noon and ends at sunset. Be sure to check your time and don't shoot by

> moonlight. The limit is 10 doves per day. After the first day you may have 20 mourning doves in your possession. This doesn't mean you can put 20 in the deep freeze and then go out and kill another

> daily limit. Be sure to get permission from landowners for hunting on their property. You can be arrested for

Don't shoot across roads, high-Dove hunters open the season ways or public property. Stay off

the magazine and on

If you are inclined to be careless, check your life insurance

Plains Ginners Meet Saturday

The Plains Ginners Ass'n., will hold its annual meeting in Lubbock Saturday in the Lubbock Hotel, Earl Hobbs, president, of New Deal, announced.

About 250 cotton ginners from throughout the area are expected for the session, which begins with registration at 9 a.m. The meeting will be called to order at 9:30 a.m.

Waggoner Carr, Lubbock speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, will address a luncheon which will conclude he half-day program

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But ye, brethren, be weary in well doing .- (Thessalomians 3, 13.)

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Muleshoe - Monday

"FISHIN'S GOOD"

Corky and Butch Green, sons Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green, were in Pagosa Springs and Del. ed degrees included Jesse Ray ta, Colo., last week with their Motes of Enochs, chemistry; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Duncan of Muleshoe. They called home once during their stay and reported the fish were biting good. The party returned tion, and Joe Bob Horsley, Muleto Muleshoe Monday

Four Students From County Get Tech Degrees

Four students from Bailey county are among 428 candidates who Saturday at Tech. Dr. Watrous

Federal Reserve Bank delivered the principal address. Students from here who receiv-

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Committee Told Area Will Need 2331 Hands

Three Bailey county citizens, be needed, based on current lo

Bud Williams, Bill Millen, and cal conditions affecting the cot-J. K. Adams, will serve as a coun- ton crop. ty farm labor committee and "Ceilings" granted by the Sec met with Ed Vaughn, of Little- retary of Labor limiting the immencement exercises held last field, William Willis, local TEC portation of Mexican Nationals manager and Eldrid G. Travis, into this area will be posted in field assistant of the Amarillo the Post Office in Muleshoe, in Irons, president of the Dallas office of TEC last Thursday, to the County Agent's office, and in review the total seasonal em- the County Courthouse.

The committee was presented Rules For Paying with figures of the TEC showing that Bailey county will be short 2331 cotton pullers during the SS Taxes On Hands shoe, mathematics; Nancy Gain peak period of the cotton harvest. This shortage wil be met by the importation of Mexican Nation-

ployment needs developed by the

al Bracero workers. The committee will function in Bailey county and the shortmust be met by importing Mexican Nationals to harvest the cotton crop. Under Public Law 78 the TEC must supply this information to the Secretary of Labor who must limit the number of Mexican Nationals to be used as the employee is paid \$150 in in this county by granting a cash by the employer in the year. "ceiling". The committee consults with the local office manager to assist him in estimating amount of cash wages does not the number of workers who will matter so long as the employee

ATTEND REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evins and children, Kenneth, Barbara, Darrell and Beverly, visited last week in Wakefield, Kans., with W. W. Evins and with his bro- continuous period. Wages paid Blackman of Clarendon. ther, L. W. Evins and family, to children or to parents of the They attended an Evins family employer are not subject to the reunion in Eldorado, Okla., Sun- tax. day, after returning to Muleshoe Friday from Wakefield.

Records of each worker's earnty number should be kept, ad- arillo. vises the specialist. The farmer must withhold \$2.25 from each must match this amount. Howes, including the emloyer's por- Maize. tion, becomes due the Government, the employer must send Saturday night supper guests in in a report earlier. Remittance the Eugene Bryan home were must be made within 15 days of Mr. and Mrs. James Foley and

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agement specialist.

For the 20-day test, the total

works for one employer 20 days

or more for cash wages based on

some unit of time, such as an

hour, a day, or a week.

Farmers who employ laborers should have an employer's identification number. This can be obtained by filing application form SS-4 with the District Director of Internal Revenue Ser-

More strict enforcement of these requirements has been announced by District Directors recently. More information can be obtained by contacting the nearest Social Security office, or by ordering OASI-35 from the Social Security Administration. County agents also can help.

IN DRAG RACES

al Championship Drag Races at orado. Oklahoma City Labor Day Weekend are Gene Smith of Rt. 1, Muleshoe, and Lee Kimbrough of C. L. Cox, A. C. Archer, and F. L. Rt. 3, Muleshoe, racing a '41 Ford Archer homes were their father, with a '56 Chrysler engine; and W. R. Archer of Cleburne. Mrs. Rex and Max Steinbock of Rt. 1, W. R. Archer and Mrs. Blanche Muleshoe, racing their '34 Ford Bullard brought Mr. Archer and with a '57 Ford engine.

DR. GEORGE R. BENNETT

Dr. Gordon R. Bennett, execu years has been named president of McMurry College. He is the Any farm and ranch employer who pays \$150 or more to a labor- sixth elected president in the 35facts relevant to the supply of days or more during a year must College, and the first layman wages involved, according to Bennett was named president age of workers, if any, which Cliff Bates, extension farm man. Thursday following a called proportion of the total farm promeeting of the Board of Trustees. For the \$150-a-year test, Bates He succeeds the late Dr. Harold vious. says the cash wages for both G. Cooke, who died last March worked does not matter so long search for a successor.

Mrs. B. L. Blackman were Mr. date, \$294,909,000 in agricultural Bates points out that it is not and Mrs. M. F. Blackman and loans were held by insurance necessary that cash wages paid children, Marsha and Brent of companies; \$201,409.000 by Fed. mercial banks in Texas are serv-Mr. Evins parents, Mr. and Mrs. the worker be earned during one Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy eral Land Banks; \$77,249,000 by

> Guests Monday in the home loans plus \$30,240,000 in real of Mrs. B. S. Setliff and Chester estate loans by Farmers Home were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Administration. It can be seen ngs along with his social securi- Rowland and son, Dennis, of Am- from these figures that about

Steve and Mark Maize of ranchers came from banks." \$100 of wages paid and then Hobbs, N. M., are spending sev-

the end of the month in which Mr. and Mrs. Art Foley and boys amount of tax was accumu- of Anton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Crosby and children of Littlefield.

> Some out of town guests at the Bogard-Kinnison wedding held Saturday night were, Mr. Charlie and Neal Bogard and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman, all of Clar-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks and daughter, June, spent the week. end visiting with relatives and friends at Rochester and Rule,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spence and girls spent from Wednesday until Sunday sightseeing and camping Competing in the 1958 Nation- out in the cool mountains of Col-

> Spending the past week in the spent the night in the Cox home.

> > Muleshoe

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Guatemalan Irrigation Engineer Is Interested Visitor On West Plains

county last Friday was Ovivio roughly to our Extension Service, of drilling deep irrigation wells. Amaya Calvez, agricultural engi- SCS and Dept. of Agriculture, all It was on a similar problem neer in charge of irrigation with rolled into one. Guatemalan Government Coop-

rigation wells and paid particu-lar interest to sprinkler systems mountainous terrain receives in the area around Muleshoe. He plenty of rainfall, making irriwas guided on his visit here by gation unnecessary. the staff of the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation Service.

Galvez visited a number of ir- about 350 feet in the arid sec-

Due to the fluctuating prices In his native Guatemala, Gal- the country, many farmers are he will be for several weeks.

irrigation systems in Bailey Service which corresponds ied in many cases by the expense

that Bill Broadhurst, hydrologist He reports that underground with the High Plains Underwater is plentiful at depths of ground Water District spent three months in Guatemala two years

On his visit to North America, Galvez has spent some time in Washington D. C., Tucson, Ariz., and Altus, Okla., before coming of coffee, the principal crop of to the Plains of west Texas where

Credit Needs of Farmers, Ranchers Rapidly Changing, Banker Says

Texas banks were serving farm-|capital requirements. To meet ers and ranchers with more cred- this changing need, an increasit than any other group of lend- ing amount of agricultural creders on January 1 of this year, ac- it from Texas banks is on an intive vice-president the last eight cording to W. Q. Casey, President termediate-term repayment basis. of the Muleshoe State Bank, who represents the Texas Bankers frequently needed for machinery Association as Bailey County Key and equipment, livestock, soil under Public Law 78, obtaining er or who hires a farm hand 20 year history of the Methodist Banker. During 1957, the state's improvements, additional land, banks maintained their leaderdomestic farm workers existing pay social security taxes on the ever named to the position. Dr. ship in agricultural credit ser- Over one-half of all real estate vices. Texas banks held a higher credit is used to finance those induction credit than a year pre-

Based on the seventeenth anpiece-rate and time-rate work 17. Dr. Bennett had been acting nual farm lending summary of of all other bank agricultural E. E. Autry, attended Bula high count. The total number of days president in the interim of a the Agricultural Commission of loans have a repayment program school. the American Bankers Associa- longer than one year. Banks tion, Mr. Casey reported that "at serve farmers and ranchers with the beginning of the year, Texas far more intermediate-term credbankers were helping farmers it than any other group of lendand ranchers with \$309,115,000 in ers." loans-12 percent more than a year previous. This total includ- ers, ranchers, and bankers worked \$268,221,000 in production loans and \$40,894,000 in agricul- make Texas agriculture more Spending Saturday night with tural mortgages. On the same Production Credit Associations; and \$73,807,000 in nonreal estate

two-thirds of the production credit used by Texas farmers and

Mr. Casey said that "more need a new type of credit to help band, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shivers finance the rapid increase in of Vernon.

"Intermediate-term loans are and refinancing short-term notes. termediate-type capital expenses

"As a further service to help farmers and ranchers improve their operations, about one-third

Mr. Casey believes that "farming together in this way help

Mr. Casey reported that over 94 percent of the insured coming agriculture's credit needs.

VISIT FROM FARWELL Mrs. Claude Coffer and he

daughters, Martha Ann and Mary Lee, of Farwell, viisted with Mrs. W. F. Birdsong and children last week.

WEEKEND VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Burelsmith eral days in the home of their and more, the banks in Texas had as their guests, over the ever, if as much as \$100 in tax- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. find that farmers and ranchers weekend their daughter and hus-

News Of Men Service 1

SOLDIERS END BASIC

FORT CHAFFEE, A.R.K.. -Two Enochs soldiers, Privates Clyde K. Price, 21, and George W. Autry, 23, recently completed an eight weeks automotive maintenance course at Fort Chaffee,

Both soldiers entered the Army last April and completed basic training at the Fort.

Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Price, is a 1954 graduate of Three Way high school. Autry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

GUESTS IN BLAIR HOME

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Blair last week were Johnny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Blair, Sr., of Hurlwood and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Blair of Merkel. Also Mrs. Blair's aunt, Mrs. J. T. Ruehs of Odessa came up to attend the initiation of her great-neice, Linda Blair, into the Rainbow Girls. Linda returned to Odessa with Mrs. Ruehs to spend several

TO GRAND CANYON

Mr. and Mrs. Homer aSnders, Jr., and son, Mike, are on a trip to the Grand Canyon and other parts of the northwest this week.

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SANDHILLS PHILOSOPHER WANTS . . . To Be Foreign Policy Ed Same As The Kings In Middle East

grass farm may be taking a of Jordan see eye to eye on this narrow view of the international way of doing things, his let-

"We can solve our own prob- backed trend.

bolicy I'm talking about that I'm got minds of our own, and we n favor of, if it's used at home. can make it on our own, if some-For example, as a farmer, I body will pay the bills. don't want any interference from Washington. I can solve my own

Editor's note: The Sandhills problems, with of course a little Philosopher on his Johnson financial help. Me and the King

sort of thing. ter this week indicates, but for any Marines, especially me, you'll have to decide that your- I like the Marines but I can't think of a thing I could use 'em for on this farm, don't even have After considerable reading on a place for 'em to land, and furthe subject for the past few thermore, him and me don't want weeks. I have come to the con- anybody telling us what we have clusion that the trouble with our to do. We'll make our own decioreign policy is that it's used on sions, let Washington just mail foreigners more than it is on us us the money and we'll decide for ourselves what to do with it. For instance, I was reading last This old idea that you have to be night in a copy of a newspaper dependent on Washington for which an insurance salesman everything doesn't set well with toward all salesmen showing up spend it like he thinks best, out here on my Johnson grass without calling up Washington farm is to accept their news to find out what to do with it. papers and free samples but then the world has come to a don't buy nothing from em- pretty pass and old-fashioned inwhere the King of Jordan over in dependence and self reliance doing his own will, but he rethe Middle East says his country have disappeared from the earth, can save itself if we'll just let it but me and the King will stand alone, except for one small item. as a bulwark against this weak-

lems without outside interference. All I'm asking is that Washcial assistance from the United same time it does the King of Jordan, and me and the King Now that's the kind of foreign will take it from there. We've

Yours faithfully,

BABSON DISCUSSES . CHINA

-As I have continually stated in In the homes of their descendthese columns, we will not have ants today-including my ownmay have a chemical-weather which were purchased in China war; and we are now in an eco- It is within the last fifteen years nomic war. I go further and say that these ties with America that Khrushchev-like all Rus- have been broken. It is only comian leaders-has world domina- mon sense that they will again fion as a goal; but this is not be renewed. true of the Russian people or of Marshall's Big Mistake more. Khrushchez fears Premier intimate friends that he made a roads, public utilities, and fac

Watch China Carefully

to the United States, My Grand, dent Truman gave him. parents formerly sailed ships be. General Marshall was very

Babson Park, Mass., August 28 tween Boston and Chinese ports. shooting war with Russia. We are beautiful pieces of Shinaware

mistake in accepting the report tories of China were built. of General Marshall on China. Of There are many reasons why course, the General was in china would not join Russia in China only a short time and was war against the West. China is dependent upon the reports ed'when I visited China, I would largely Buddhist in religion; but which he received from those hesitate to admit Communist China is not atheistic, as Russia whom he met. To make a com. China to the United Nations. It elaims to be. Most of the Chinese prehensive report on China however, has always seemed inleaders were educated in Chris- would take months or years. Be. consistent to permit Formosa tian schools. The colleges and sides, General Marshall was a and Chiang Kai-shek to reprehospitals of China were largely West Point graduate, with Army sent the 600 million Chinese financed by American dollars. experience. He should not have mainlanders in the United Na-China, by tradition, is friendly accepted the task, which Presi. tions. This may have been a



THIS WEEK -In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

THE FUTURE IS BRIGHT

worries about business and frets about the recession you can cheer

him up with some good news. Tell him that if he takes a two weeks vacation and comes back and finds a brand new city of 130,000 people built up around him, not to be surprised. It's happening all

Our net gain in population, the Census Bureau informs us, is at the rate of 9,300 people each day, 65,000 a week and two and a half a year. The total will be 200,000,000 by 1970.

We will have to put up new plants and expand the production of present factories to build the automobiles, home appliances, homes, schools, hospitals and many other things just to keep up with the increasing population.

Every Twelve Seconds

There are almost three times as many births as there are deaths in this country each day. The birth rate is one every eight seconds, and the death rate one every 21 seconds.

Counting one immigrant every two minutes, the net increase in population is one every 12 seconds. If automobile factories, for example, operated 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, they would have to IN-CREASE their production rate by 120 each hour just to keep up with the increase in demand due to the population growth.

It was only about 25 years ago

that the experts said the population "ceiling" in this country would be about 150.000.000. We couldn't. they said, find jobs for very many couldn't feed them. Not enough land, they said.

Now we have a population of 172,000,000 and almost twice as many people employed. Not only that, but people eat more and better food, dress better, live in better homes and have more savings than ever before.

The Farm Problem

The problem of feeding this big increase in population is no small job in itself. Every 12 seconds farmers must increase their food production by 60 pounds of pork, 86 pounds of beef, and 28 pounds of annual consumption rate.

Egg production must be increased by 344 eggs each 12 seconds and milk production must go up by 384 pounds just to take care of the increase in population. There is demand for 121 pounds more wheat, 141 pounds more fruits, and for 282 pounds of potatoes and other vegetables.

Farmers must do this with little or no increase in the total number of acres in production. If they can do it, and the experts say they can, it will be the most significant accomplishment of the 20th century. It can, as a matter of fact, be done with two million fewer people on

Todays Meditation

Read John 6:24-29.

I came down from heaven. not to do mine own will, but the will of him that sent me.

Here Jesus speaks of two wills, separate and distinct: His own Me and the King aren't asking will and His Faher's will. Just as Jesus had a will of His own, so have we. One of God's greatest gifts to us is free will. We can exercise our will for or against God. We are free to do His will or our own.

Jesus knew that the great purpose of His life was to do the will of His Father. We also fulfil A smile costs nothing, but gives of friendship. It brings rest to the God's will.

incidentally, my foreign policy man can't take some money and "It might throw me into an atsoul. And "What is a man profit- rich by it. ed, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

He coud have gone ahead. fused. He knew that his peace was determined by doing what he believed to be God's will rather than his own. When God's lems without outside interference. All I'm asking is that wash will and our own are one, our provided we can get some finan- ington foreign-policy me the thoughts are heaven-like. So are

PRAYER

Eternal Father, Thou hast given me the choice either of refusing to go Thy way, or of doing Thy will. Thou art wiser than I. Come and dwell in my heart and mind. Fulfil Thy ingh purposes in me; work in and through me. For the Saviour's sake. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY When I do God's will, I do no

-J. Clifford Mitchell (Eng.) much influenced by Chiang Kaishek and his charming wife. She graduated from our college here in Wellesley and made friends with all of people whom she met. She also won the hearts of Mr. Truman and other prominent men. It was largely due to the character, courage, and wealth satellite nations. Further- I think Mr. Truman will tell of the Sun family that the rail

> Nationalist China and The United Nations

From the observations I gathermeans of "saving face"; but it does not make sense to me.

If Chiang Kai-shek should die today. I am sure that Communist China, under Premier Mao, would be admitted to the United Nations. On the surface, we continue to be unfriendly to Communist China; but it may be that Premier Mao is receiving some sympathy and moral support from certain factions in our State Department. You will note that Premier Mao is no longer shooting across at Formosa and is treating fairly any ships which accidentally come within the Chinese three-mile limit. It is very interesting to see how England has kept friendly with Communist China, which has not disturbed Hong Kong. This is one of the most beautiful cities I have ever visited; it is very busy and very rich. Yet, Premier Mao could drop a bomb on it and knock it out of existence.

Khrushchev Fears Mao As I said in my column last June, there is more probability of war between Russia and China than between Russia and the United States. I continue to feel that Premier Mao of Red China is a chief factor in the actions of Khrushchev during the past weeks. The press has told of how Mao has been to Moscow and has apparently caused Khrushchev to "get off his high horse" and accept President Eisenhow. er's desires relative to the Summit Meeting. After the Marshall Report. Mao was obliged to accept help from Russia; but today the situation is very different. If Khrushchev should attack Western Europe and America, China would at once attack Russia on the East. In doing so, she would receive the help of England. America, and the other Free Countries. Hence. I repeat, there will now be no shooting war between the United States and



SCOOP SEZ

By J. M. Forbes

Keep Smiling

business and is the counter-sign moving and entertaining.

This corner's conductor just encouraged and assisted by the has received two passes to Boys members of his fine family. He Ranch Rodeo for 1958, which is actually doesn't want your praise to be unreeled soon, and they're for what he's done; this column signed by Cal Farley, the man happens to think that flowers for who in our judgment ought to the living is a pretty good prachave the most stars in his crown tice and at the risk of causing because of his work with boys Cal to blush with embarassment, who temporarily and probably we print this small enconium. Inunthinkingly strayed off from eidentally, if you don't contribwhat we consider correct deport- ute regularly to Boys Ranch, you

ment for a citizen. Ye writer knew Cal (I'm that mighty good feeling inside. old) when he was one of the best lightweight, or a little heavier we suppose, wrestlers in the country. As a fan, we admired his great competitive spirit, but we admired also his high sense of good sportsmanship. We never foresaw that Cal would become, after that phase, a successful business man, a good Rotarian (and district governor), and the guiding genius of such a fine

thing as Boys Ranch. great humanitarian, great be. ployers? tary gatherings. One day old Cal the social security office in Lub. curity benefits are based on your let us freshman club officers in bock advises individuals who earnings record, kept in Balti-

those who give. It takes but a ture's best antidote for trouble. two man committee to study a located at 2878-34th St. When I have a friend who one day moment, but the memory of it It cannot be bought, begged, proposition and report two weeks necessary, the number of quartwas offered an important con- sometimes lasts forever. None is borrowed, or stolen, for it is hence. Cal went to the meeting ers of coverage earned so far can left out here earlier in the day— me and the King of Jordan. If a tract He turned it down, saying. so rich or mighty that he can something that is of no value to in high spirits, never dreaming also be obtained. If, after receivget along without it, and none is any one until it is given away. that his chairman and front man ing your record, you find an er- as weekend guests her parents, mosphere where I may lose my so poor but that he can be made Some people are too tired to give would be absent; but he was and ror has been made in your social Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wakefield, a smile. Give them one of yours, the president inexorably called security account, the social se- and her sister and family, Mr. A smile creates happiness in as none needs a smile so much on Cal for a report. Cal says that curity office will help you get it and Mrs. Howard Andrews and

but no words issued forth; after We are indebted for the above an agonizing time, he sat down. to J. C. Phillips, editor of The Then he went to take lessons, Borger Herald, who has it print- and how well he has learned. ed in the corner of all his letter- We think he is one of the Plains' greatest emcees.

Cal has been ably backed and are missing a chance to have a

Social Security Representative Here Sept. 4

on something. Cal has become have been working and having more. one of the best speakers in these social security taxes deducted parts, not tedious, humorous, fast from their pay to check their sothe home, fosters good will in as he who has no more to give. he stood up, opened his mouth, corrected. Mr. Hutton states you son, Dean, all of Childress.

should check on your account at least once every three years, because there is a limit to the period within which certain corrections can be made.

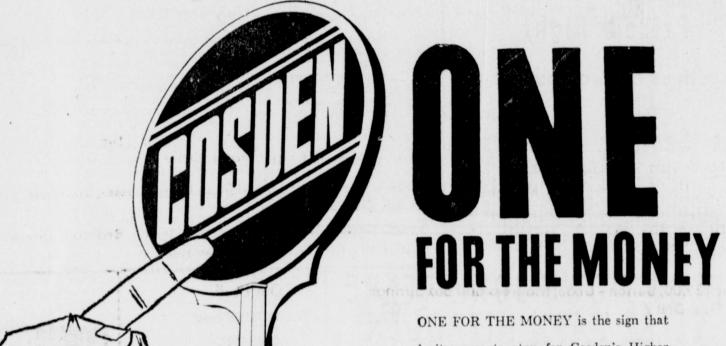
Muleshoe - Monday

An employer is required by law, to give his employees receipts for the social security taxes he has deducted from the pay. He must do this at the end of each year, and also, when an employee stops working for him. These receipts will help you Are you sure all your earnings check on your social security acin employment covered by the count, because they show not Social Security Act have been only the amount deducted from Our actual contact with this reported correctly by your em. your pay, but also the wages paid you.

Remember, future social se-John G. Hutton, manager of

A representative of the Lubbock Social Security Offic will cial security record at least once be in Muleshoe on September 4, But he said that when he first every three years. This can be at 9:30 a.m., at the Courtroom, the purpose of our lives when our much. It enriches those who re- weary, cheer to the discouraged, became a member of the Amaril. done by obtaining a post card at with harmony with wills work in harmony with ceive without making poorer sunshine to the sad, and it is na- lo Rotary Club, he was put on a the social security district office, to Social Security

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sports page. It was written by ne of the great sportswriters of hem all, Grantland Rice. The ne read: "Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again . . . Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Lay-

This was the story that gave Notre Dame's most famous backfield its nickname. It was used Army, 13 to 7, in which the Four Horsemen rode roughshod over the West Point Cadets.

That remarkable backfield, which had an average weight of only 157 pounds, went on to lead Notre Dame to an undefeated season . . . and to build a reputation as one of football's finest backfields. And much of their lasting fame can be traced to the line which Grantland Rice used to describe them on that October

Remember the year?

America was becoming more and more car conscious that year. Millions of people flocked to the showrooms to see the new models. But they were careful buyers then, and they looked for the best deal when they bought!

The year was 1924.

to their hearts. If you've wanted would not pass on it. one, and you're a careful buyer.

- Muleshoe



Sunday - Monday









20, the board of directors southern High Plains' major or lake.

"Tail water" is a term which bids the habitual and willful describes unused irrigation water waste of agricultural irrigation which is allowed to run from the water. The District's staff, under end of crop rows. Most of this the Board's leadership, has at 'tail water" is uncontrolled by tempted to enforce this rule in the irrigator, and usually it en- the past by employing education ters a road ditch from the crop al methods. The District has a rows and from there meanders tempted to show that from a

Parmer County Farm Bureau News

Stacy, who was selected last Fri- a beneficial purpose for anyone. to describe an Irish victory over in the state contest. We are like point. The road ditches, depress legislation. wise proud of Celia Berry, who ions and lakes when filled with Parmer county in the event of breeding environments for disease- 1959 chop, in adjusting the sup- versely affect the sale of light illness or any other thing that carrying mosquitoes. Also, "tail port price for cotton on the basis spotted cotton", Pfeiffenberger might prevent Mary Ann's ap- water" represents a public safe- of grade, the Secretary shall es- added. pearance at any event she should ty hazard when allowed to run tablish separate price support attend. According to the score across or stand on public roads. rates for split grades and for full spotted cotton is practically idensheets marked by the judges, scores of the various candidates upon a large gully washed across than any we have ever had, the road by "tail water". One all the split grades the primary white cotton it has every oppor-Farm Bureau is proud of every as these are known, that a sound light spotted cotton", George W.

go". Farm Bureau had been suc- fic hazards and maintenance cotton into the loan received only cessful in persuating Senator problems. Johnson to bring the senate bill The District has attempted to ted bales. The cotton trade has up for passage about ten days stress these forementioned rea- at times given substantial premprevious to the speaker's state- sons for conserving "tail water" iums for light spots over the full scious this year. They've taken ment, and then the house had and has in the majority of in spot, but in effect the producer this beautiful new CHEVROLET so much disagreement that they stances, with such logic, been had no real price protection on

Well, farmers and ranchers lems.

but it is basically a great im- against waste. These steps regionand the physical difference in in her book title. provement, in that it gives the resent a more positive approach in classing is often quite small, extent leaves the government out ing community life and health berger continued. of the marketing and storage and facilitating a greater ecobusiness on some commodities. nomic return from irrigation wa-Farm Bureau's worst objection to ter pumped. the bill as passed, is that it gives too much authority to the Secre- LUNCHROOM CHECKS MUST tary of Agriculture in deciding BE FOR CORRECT AMOUNT acreages and supports allowable.

The temporary secretary in the of Joyce Osborn, who served us told The Journal.

partner with a thief hateth his the tickets cost. own soul: he heareth cursing, and betrayeth it not.

the High Plains Underground problems-waste of agricultural Included in the rules of the District is a regulation which foreconomical standpoint the pra tice of allowing "tail water" escape the land from which it produced is very unwise. It does not take a highly educated man to determine that money is being thrown away when it is used to

there was less difference in when an unaware motorist comes relative values." were all wonderful, and would suppose, when facts such interest in the Plains is that of tunity for sale in the market. thinking irrigator would do Pfeiffenberger, executive vice-You remember a week or so everything in his power to pro- president, pointed out. ago, seeing in the news that tect his family and others of the Records show that the Plains Speaker Sam Rayburn had stated community by ceasing to allow crop will average about 50 perthat so far as he was concerned any "tail water" to run into cent light spotted cotton. Prethere would be no farm legisla- lakes and thereby contribute to viously the Commodity Credit tion this year, because, he said, the preservation of mosquito- Corporation has not recognized I have been up and down this breeding habitats, or across pub- light spots as a separate grade. hill as many times as I care to lic roads and thereby create traf. A producer putting light spotted

able to solve acute waste prob- light spots other than the full

be sure to investigate our deal were not satisfied to let the only However, there remains a mimow. Your car will never be chance they had for survival be nority element within the Water spotted and white cotton has worth more in trade than it is stymied by pure politics, so they District that persists in allowing been widening rapidly the past again went into action. Over "tail water" to escape their land, several years. In 1956 the differtwenty telegrams were sent to To this group we would like to ence between a bale of middling Congressmen from Parmer Coun- point out that under a democrat- inch white cotton and a middling ty Farm Bureau leaders, and the ic-type government such as the inch spotted or light spotted bale Friona Chamber of Commerce one we enjoy, each individual is was 440 points or \$22 per bale. In responsible to see that the use 1957 this difference had widen-Many hundreds of telegrams of his property does not do dam- ed to 575 points or \$28.75 per were sent from Texas, urging age to others of the community, bale, and in 1958 had widened reconsideration of the senate bill, and that he is morally and spiri-still further to 725 points or and the senate approved it as tually obligated to use resources \$36.25 per bale amended. Cotton farmers will entrusted to his care as wisely

problems of conserving his operations, and to some our precious resources, protect- has become ridiculous", Preiffen-

No change will be given to students who bring in checks for known exactly what the differoffice these days is Mrs. Ray- lunchroom tickets, John Thomp- ential will be, but the CCC has nond Euler. We regret the loss son, school business manager, for years set up a value for light

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Separate Grade For Light Spotted **Cotton To Mean Money For Farmers**

the value for full or heavy spotspotted loan.

"The loan difference between

"Since all spinning records and this difference of \$36.25 per

However, beginning in 1959 the CCC is directed by this new legislation to establish separate loan rates for light spotted and spotted cotton. Since there are light spotted cotton it is not spots half way between white and you well for eleven months. He requests that all checks be and spotted cotton when it sells CONSIDER THIS: Whose is made in the exact amount that out of its catalogue, and it seems likely they might carry this prac-

produce irrigation water that is jor goals of the Plains Cotton between white and spotted cotton allowed to run into a lake and Growers, Inc., has been reached as exists in 1958 the light spotted Farm Bureau queen, Mary Ann there evaporate without serving with passage of new farm legis- loan would be 362 points above lation by Congress, W. O. Forten- the spotted loan price. This day night. We are hopeful that The District has pointed out berry, president, said last week would guarantee the West Texas she will win the district contest that agricultural "tail water" is as he disclosed that separate farmer a premium of 362 points in Lubbock in September, so that also a detriment to our society price support rates for split over the spotted loan for his PCFB will be represented by her from a health and safety stand- grades are a feature of this new light spotted cotton. Since white cotton is still another 362 points Section 111 of the House Farm higher than this, it is not beplaced second, and will represent "tail water" represent excellent Bill says "Beginning with the lieved this loan level will ad-

> Mills have found that light Many accidents have occurred grades substantially reflecting tical with white cotton for most purposes and since it will still "While the legislation covers be considerably cheaper than

> > A further advantage in getting spotted cotton is that the farming purposes and then could sell He can do this now, of course, but he must take an extremely ow price for it, which has greaty discouraged his use of the oan for marketing purposes, Pfeiffenberger said.

One of the original purposes of ne government loan was to stablize the market, and to prevent prices from falling when large quantity was available at one time. This loan base for light spots should accomplish such a purpose, Fortenberry said.

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

experience show that light meat to be enjoyed at special result of the bill. The bill is not The District is now taking addispotted cotton is practically times. "Chicken every Sunday" exactly what Farm Bureau asked, tional steps to enforce the rules equal to white cotton in value was the way one novelist put it being introduced. Legislation is

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ocketed red med prices, the now included in interstate or incompetitive nature of the broil- ternational water compacts. er business and continued progress in broiler growing have pro- four days. This week the House vided the housewife with a del- voted approval. The purpose of the bill is to ectable alternative dish which should appear on every table provide for an integrated and co-

several times each week. Because more broilers are and survey of the Neches, Trinbeing grown and marketed each ity, Brazos, Colorado, Guadolupe successive year (a current week's San Antonio, San Jacinto, and placement of chicks for broiler Nueces River Basins. The Study production in Texas alone is Commission would be composed normally around two and a half of one person from each of these million), and because better river basin areas, a chairman broilers are being produced at from Texas, and representatives food-wise shopper should head Federal Government.

This transition in the broiler concepts that basic ideas, basic business has been phenomenal leadership in the field of water during the past seven years. In must come from the grassroots 1950, broilers were selling at 31 It is dominated by state-level and 32 cents a pound, prices that people. would make today's broiler growstill left an excellent profit in other states. spread

Today, cost of production in Texas runs about 18 cents a pound, with broilers bringing a much narrower profit margin. Since the volume of operation is larger however, broiler growing is still a big and some imes profitable business.

The housewife is still the ones who profits most, however, since the poultry processor who dresses the bird for market works on an equally competitive and slim profit margin as does the grower and the food store often

'specials" broilers. Since the poultry processor who dresses the bird for market problems. We must catch upand slim profit margin as does will need oceans of water for although disease has checked the separate loan base for light the grower, and since the food municipal and industrial use in worms in other plantings. Satisstore frequently foregoes profit to years to come. We will need a factory reductions of infestations er could put light spots in the use broilers as a "special" in world of intelligence to plan for may be secured if control appliloan purely for orderly market. drawing in customers, the housewife is still the one who profits it later if the market advances. most from the booming broiler

Fried or fricasseed, chicken is Congress convenes in January, I good enough and inexpensive enough to enjoy every day.

Washinaton News Letter by LYNDON B. JOHNSON Senator ******************************

Dear Friend: When will Congress adjourn? here can be no certainty when the answer is determined by the

collective judgement of 435 House members and 96 Senators. I think it can be said, how ever, that adjournment will come within the next several days-

possibly before you receive this Congress does not adjourn when we "run out of business"-wher the calendars are cleared. The House and Senate calendars are

There is always "unfinished busbut in other respects. Of all Last week I introduced in the

meats, today's chicken is un Senate a bill to establish a Fedquestionably the best value in eral Study Commission for the the market. In the face of sky seven Texas water basins not

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Muleshoe — Monday **Weekly Cotton** The Commission respects the **Insect Report**

Nickel Nursers

Infestations of cotton insects have continued about the same ers wealthy in a hurry. Cost of tried about such a Study Com- as those reported a week ago. production at that time was mission. Its advantages have While insecticidal applications about 25 cents a pound, which been abundantly demonstrated have been rather general in some localities, only scattered plantings of cotton have been treated in other sections.

Bollworm infestations were reported heavy in Hockley, Howering the Arkansas, White and ard, Lynn and Yoakum counties. Red Rivers. The obvious benefits The worms occurred in light to from this approach led to a Presmedium infestations elsewhere. idential directove to set up a sim-Egg populations, as well as newilar study for seven New Engly hatched worms, were much land states in 1951. This year, lower in a majority of fields than Senator Russell of Georgia beduring the previous week. In came interested in the idea and many fields infestations consistput in a bill patterned along the ed of rather large worms. Since same lines covering South Caromany fields have cotton which is lina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississtill in a very attractive stage, the crop should be checked fre-Texas is a quarter of a century quently for eggs and small behind in dealing with its water

Cabbage looper infestations works on an equally competitive and without further delay. We have increased in scattered fields it. The Study Commission will cations are made while loopers provide us with the framework are small.

Aphid populations have increased in many fields. Infestafrom Mashington until the 86th tions have become heavier where bollworm control treatments hope you will feel free to write have been made. to me during the Fall. I will be

looking forward to your letters. VISITED BROTHER LAST WEEK

I wish to take this means of sant. God bless you.

This will be our last report

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In 1950, Senator Kerr of Okla-

homa introduced legislation cre-

ating a Study Commission cov-

sippi and parts of Florida.

for such planning .

Visiting their brother and saying "Thank You" to every family, the Bill Collins' last one who did so much for me week were Mr. and Mrs. James during my stay in the hospital. A. Collins of Desert Hot Springs, You made being ill almost plea- Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray and Mrs. Bessie Collins of Mar-



Bushland, Tex., Man Reports-

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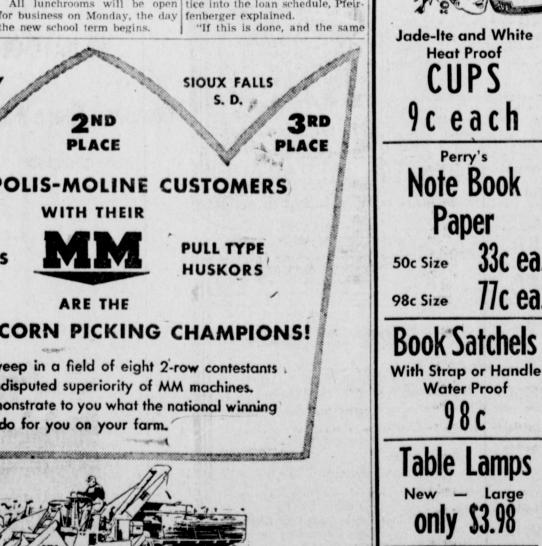


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WMU met with seven memand Mrs. Mary Marrow.

Baptist Revival Closes The revival at the Progress Baptist Church closed Sunday night with Baptismal service. There were 14 additions to the

have been released from the hos pital, and are now resting well at their home.

are visiting at Pittsburg, Texas Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker, Jr. with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henry over the weekend. Other Sunday visitors in the Henry bers. The program was "Business home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl and Bible Study". The G. A. and Henry and children, Mr. and Mrs. Shbeams met at 4:30 with their Eugene Henry and sons, of Mulesponsors, Billie Ruth Downing shoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Henry and son of Lubbock.

Visiting Son and Family

Mrs. Eva Myers, of Mobeetie Texas, mother of Opal Myers is here visiting. Other weekend visitors with his parents were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wright and children of Levelland, and Mr. fir. and Mrs. F. W. F. Otte and Mrs. Clifford Myers of Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Donaghey and daughter of Seagraves were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker, Sr., their son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Henry and son of Lubbock visited Saturday night and Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henry of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kilgore, Texas, are visiting his Redwine, Sr.

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7:15 a, m. - Tex. & World news . m. - Western Music 7:45 a. m. - Sports Cast 8:00 a, m. Public Service Program

8:05 a. m. — Coffee Time Music 8:30 a. m. — Headline News 8:35 a. m. - Breakfast Music

- More Coffee Music a, m, - Headline News

8:55 a.m. — Morning Devotions 9:45 a. m. - Church of Christ 9:55 a. m. - Opening Cotton Mkt.

10:00 a. m. - Muletrain News

10:20 a, m. - Music - Memories

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5:30 p. m. — News 5:35 p. m. — Twilight Music Till Sign Off

11:00 a. m. — Rhythm - Blues 11:30 a. m. — Headline News

11:35 a. m. -- Dixieland Music

12:00_12:15-Mulesh .e State Bar

Visiting From California
Mr. and Mrs. Spergin Reed and

children of Los Angeles, Calif., visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and children a few days this past week.

Mrs. Ben Junior Cruse and family had the pleasure of a visit from her mother, Mrs. G. C. Slone of Howley, and her sister, Mrs. G. E. Conner of Silver, Texas, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cread Bridges of Morton were Sunday visitors

Mrs. Jim Mart and three chil-

Visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shipp and children were Mr. and Mrs. Mundell Shipp and daughter of Lub-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coley of of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Broyles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn McClanies of Lubbock visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Calvert.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gaddy spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Olen (Chunky) Ivy of Odessa.

Miss Athylene Good of Circleback community, has been visiting with Gale White this past week.

Moving to Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. (Stub) James and Mrs. James' brother. M. James, Frank and John.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. James have been in Oklahoma for several weeks. They have bought a place near Chickasha and are moving.

Francene Dunn, Ann Simnacher, weekend. Jana Garrett.

Vicki Lynn, while her parents, went to Ruidoso, N. M., over the falo Lake at Lubbock. weekend.

Rev. Luther Kirk of Plainview was here at the first quarterly conference at the Progress Methodist Church.

and three grandchildren was here visiting her mother, Mrs. Mattie Griffin and her sister, Mrs. Johnnie Westbrook last guest speaker for the Lions Club

Mrs. Neta Maloney and Dana their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beller this past week. Also another son, Lois Beller and granddaughter of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. McCallester and children are vacationing at Lake Kemp for ten days.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill James and Glenda.

NEPHEWS VISIT

Recent visitors in the Raymond Green home were his nephews. Bobby Ray and Billy Michael Drury of Olustee, Okla. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Drury, visited over the weekend and took the boys home.

MOORE FAMILY GATHERS AT SILVER FALLS

About 50 relatives of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore met Saturday and Sunday for their annual gathering at Silver Falls.

son of Muleshoe were among those present.

Pleasant Valley

by Mrs. Norman Hodges

Congratulations are in order with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rogers, for two Pleasant Valley girls for Farm Bureau queen contest. dren of Roswell, N. M., visited They are Nan Allison for queen and Mrs. Thompson will teach in and Mrs. E. N. McCall Sunday. this past week in the home of and Rita Turner as alternate. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Calvert and They won over nine other contestants before a crowd of about

Johnny and Jimmy Broyles, Broyles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bickel and Mrs. Peyton Dunham and fam- The group played forty-two.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Calhoun and family are Gail and Pete Stevens of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chaney from Chickasha, Walton Poage of Rankin, Mrs. healing works of Christ Jesus to Okla., spent Sunday night and Calhoun will leave Sunday for mankind today will be brought Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Midland to be at the bedside of out at Christian Science services her mother, Mrs. Flora Hardin Sunday. who is in a critical condition.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Robbins John (9:1-7) of Jesus' healing of attended the Micro-Midget races the blind man. On the sick list this week is in Carlsbad, N. M., over the

Johnnie Westbrook went to family and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. taught it was not a creed, nor Longview community to spend Luders and family of Waldo, a system of ceremonies, nor a the weekend with her neice, Kans., went to Palo Duro Can- special gift from a ritualistic yon Sunday. Then on Tuesday Jehovah; but it was the demon-Mr. and Mrs. Horton Griffin they took a picnic lunch to Buf- stration of divine Love casting

ed graduation exercises at West cycles of divine light" (135:26). Texas State College at Canyon Friday night. Mr. Juel J. Davis (12:46): "I am come a light into Mr. and Mrs. Otha Richards of Earth received his Masters de- the world, that whosoever be-

> Mrs. Bonnie Haberer will be at Littlefield Wednesday noon.

Parks, also Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn and daughter, of Tahoka, were Muleshoe. Beller and son, Amarillo, visited guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts.

> shoe with relatives, then Sunday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison and family.

Those from this community who attended the family night at Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Green and at the Littlefield community censons of Sudan, were Sunday ter Saturday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meeks. The affair was sponsored by the Home Demonstration Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wuerflein and family of Kremlin, Okla., were recent guests in the home of Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein and fam-

Martha and Edward Wuerflein were in House, N. M., the past week to attend the wedding of a couple from Wayland College. They enjoyed visiting and the They were Miss Edith Youngblood and James Barrn, Edward Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore and participated in the wedding and Nell of Muleshoe, and Bob Stin- Martha cut the wedding cake.

> Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Cook and family of Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cambron and family of Phoenix Ariz., and Eb Connell of Clyde.

a musical Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley and family. There were about 10 musicians there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley, Angeley's grandmother, Mrs. J E. Crow. After lunch they attended the Lehman reunion at the park in Morton.

Jessie Thompson and daughter, Nita are home from Tech, and day. Mrs. Thompson is home from winning in the Lamb County Commerce. They have all been attending summer school. Mr. Muleshoe schools, and Nita will attend college in Portales.

Nita Thompson has returned Mrs. Morris McKillip under- with the America Theatre Tour. Leland Finley and children of went surgery Saturday morning They stayed on campuses at the Wellington. at the West Plains Hospital in Universities of Colorado and bock. Other Sunday visitors were Muleshoe. She is the daughter Washington, spent two nights in Canada, visited Yellowstone National Park, then came back sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ronald Schultz, assistant profess-Broyles, of Farmington N. M., are or of the Speech Department at visiting here with their grand- Tech, was director of the tour. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Two other students of Muleshoe were also on the tour.

> Several families and visitors heir two grandsons, Johnny and enjoyed a back yard supper and August Party was held. Punch David Bickel are visiting in Ker- party Friday night at the home mit with their daughter, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lackey.

Christian Science Services

The practical importance of the

Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Je-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnett sus" will include the account in

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read this se-Mr. and Mrs. John West and lection: "Christianity as Jesus out error and healing the sick. not merely in the name of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haberer or Truth, but in demonstration of and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer attend. Truth, as must be the case in the

The Golden Text is from John lieveth on me should not abide in darkness."

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GAs Observe Yule In Patsy and Mrs. Jewel Crow visited in Morton Sunday with Mrs. Angeley's grandmother Mrs. Angeley's grandmother Mrs. I

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Phillips f Lubbock visited her pareents, Friday night for her husband Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harris Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George of tha Roberts of Littlefield, Norvell Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. Roberts, Phyllis Fred and Mr. Mrs. T. J. Sullivan and Roger.

Visiting in the J. D. Bayless nome Sunday were their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. home from a twenty day tour Joe Doakes of Meadow and Mrs.

The Intermediate Baptist Sunday School girls and boys were entertained Thursday night with through Juarez, Old Mexico. Mr. a party in the church dining

> Intermediate G. A.'s were entertained in the home of Mrs. J. J. Brackman Wednesday night. Their regular program was carried out and The Christmas In and cookies was served to Linda Pearson, Linda Salyer, Stella Henderson and counselor, Mrs. Brackman.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanlandingham last week was their son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Vanlandingham of Cloudcroft, N. M.

Mrs. Joe Speck is home and doing very nicely after surgery Wednesday in the Muleshoe Hos-

Dick Bryant is home and doing very well after a brief stay in the hospital in Littlefield.

Junior G. A.'s observed their Christmas in August Party Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Buford Peterson, Sandwich es, cookies and ice cream was served to: Marilyn McCall, Betty Salyer, Carolyn Whitfield, Linda Grusendorf, Kay Peterson, and counselors Mrs. Alton Maze and Mrs. Peterson, and G. A. director, Mrs. E. N. McCall.

Bro. and Mrs. V. P. Whitfield left Monday for a visit in Dallas and Athens with relatives there. They will return Friday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Cash last week and son, Mark, are visiting his was her sister, Mrs. C. H. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Littlepage parents, the A. J. Gardners in liams of Amarillo and her father, Mr. Hinton of Ft. Worth.

Pvt. Jerry Brackman, son of Mr. West Co., in Dallas after under- and Mrs. J. J. Brackman, has just Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grizzle and going training at the home office completed his training school in San Francisco Army Air Defens spent Saturday night in Mule- will make their home in Dallas. School in San Francisco. He has been studying guided missiles and has been sent to a new unit in Daly City, Calif.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hallford and baby of Denver City visited his parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Hallford.

day barbecue supper in her home and daughter, Mrs. Burly Roberts

Mrs. Johnnie Angel and daughters, Sandra and Mrs. Harold Layton and girls went to Stephenville Monday of last

and Mrs. Nath Crockett of Mor-

J. J. Fowler. spent the weekend in Odessa and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sullivan spent last week in Dallas visit- stock from first grade through ing their son and family, Mr. and high school.

of Muleshoe. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Archer, Ber-

week to visit Mrs. Angels father, ited the John Gunters Sunday.

Muleshoe - Monday

Mr. and Mrs. James Cash and family of Hereford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snow.

Penny Pinchers

Rev. and A. N. Motes and Rachel and Carol of Kelton vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wilkerson Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson of Muleshoe visited her sister Fowler Sunday.

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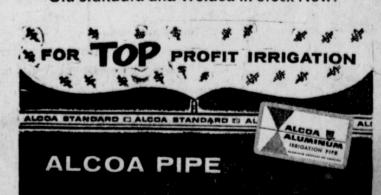
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LAZBUDDIE NEWS LETTER . .

P-TA Meeting Set For **Monday Evening Here**

by Mrs. Clyde Monk

their first meeting of the school "Judge Roy Bean" year, Monday evening, September 1 beginning at 8 p.m. A special introduction of all teachers Mrs. Mabel Martin and children be present, that they may be visiting with relatives. come acquainted with the new teachers and welcome back the | Connie Lee Brown from Denver ones returning another year.

day to enter Hardin-Simmons Seth E. Brown are on vacation. College at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Merriott and Gary left Sunday afternoon to spend the night with his parents, the E. L. Merriotts in Dalhart. From there the Merriotts planned to spend a couple of Funeral services for W. B. some fishing at Grand Mesa.

Saturday. John was the first prize winner of Fry and Cox pre-The Lazbuddie P-TA will have senting the best picture drawn of

Mrs. Lora Brown and daughter, will be the highlight of the even- from Farwell left Friday to spend ing and all parents are invited to the weekend in Gallup, N. M.,

Jimmie Strickland left Satur- while her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Bob Hinton from Stock-Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Raper and ton, Calif., visited this past week Mrs. Edgar Hartley and family. girls from Maud, Okla., visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Tarter and other relatives.

With her neice, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright. Mrs. Hinton also visited with a sister, Mrs. LaDema Hair who was a patient in the Muleshee heavital but her to Edgar. Muleshoe hospital but has now been moved to a hospital in Dal-

> W. B. Lawrence Services Are Held

days at Red River before return. Lawrence were held at the Methodist church in Claude Monday winner of five silver dollars last health for the past year.



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He is survived by his wife, two Those from here attending the funeral services besides the Mitchells. Clays were, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Sam City is visiting her grandmother, Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. George Crain Mrs. Laura Treider this week and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cargile.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Singer from Brownwood visited last week with their daughter, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Duncan and little grandsons, Corky and Butch Green from Muleshoe spent last week vacationing in Colorado. Their time was spent mostly at Pagosa Springs and

Mrs. S. E. Billingsley from afternoon at 2:30. Lawrence, the Hanford, Calif., visited Monday John Gulley, young son of the father of Mrs. J. H. Clay, was 75 night and Tuesday with Mr. and Davis Gulleys, was the proud years of age and had been in ill Mrs. Clyde Monk and Linda. Mrs. Billingsley had been visiting her mother in Arkansas and stopped off for a short visit.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carpenter and children from Graham visited the first of the week with his parents, the J. W. Carpenters, Sr.

Miss Jimmie Frank returned nome last week from a visit in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crain, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crain from Sudan, attended funeral services for Henry Crain at Olney Friday afternoon.

Larry Sisk came in Saturday to visit this week with his grandmother, Mrs. Lora Brown. Larry's home is in Reseda, Calif.

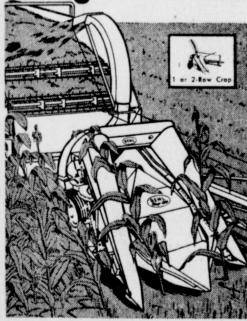
Mrs. J. E. Hester and children and Mrs. Kenneth Hester and children from Amarillo spent the day Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendergrass and Susan. They brought along with them, Mrs. Pendergrass' mother, Mrs. L. C. Hester from Abilene, who had been visiting in Amarillo, to spend several days with her daughter and family. On Thursday morning, Mrs. Hester and the Pendergrass family left to spend a few days vacationing at Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and family spent the weekend at Amarillo. They visited Boys Ranch, Palo Duro and the museum before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mahan from McKinney were weekend visit-ors in the home of Mrs. Mae Mahan. Other visitors with Mae were her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chilli Jordan and Pamela Don

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plan to move to Las Cruces, N. Bill Whalins in Muleshoe. M., the first of next week to make their home for the coming

from Lubbock.

family of Dallas.

lin and Mrs. W. S. Mitchell, all day. from St. Jo visited last Tuesday sons and one other daughter. and Wednesday with Mrs. Mitthell's son an dfamily, the Euell

> family from Smackover, Ark., companied the Wrights. were guests last week with his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spitler.

Saturday morning from Edwards, interest, that included Salt Lake Sunday morning to be with his Mrs. Barry Lewis on Thursday. uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brink.

school term. Glen will enter A. strom and daughter, Barbara tioned together at Estes Park and and M., there fr the fall semester. Melton, and Mrs. Bertha Call- Colorado Springs for several had as their weekend guests, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Don Schumann Sunday afternoon. Both families at Oklahoma State University in in Progress and Littlefield. The and Mrs. Ralph Litlejohn and and family. Billy Melton, who report they had a wonderful trip Stillwater, preparatory to enterhas been spending the summer and that the weather was ideal. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McLaugh- home with his parents on Mon-

returned home last Thursday B. H. Wagnon. girls, Terina and Terri, arrived them to a number of places of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter left M. They were joined by Mr. and mained here with her aunt and Mrs. Billy Joe Whalin and from a 10 day trip that carried

vacationing in Colorado at Glen-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Call- wood Springs and they all vacastrom all from San Diego, Calif., days. Mr. and Mrs. Grusendorf,

Jack Black and son, Brad, accompanied a group of FFA boys to Cloudcroft, N. M., last week on the home of their son, Mr. and The J. B. Wrights were in Lov. a camping trip. They left on Mrs. James Robinson and famiington, N. M., visiting their Monday and returned home Fridaughter, the Ray Lovejoys Sun- day. While there they also visit. Mrs. Hartford Patrick and childay. Mr. and Mrs. June Wag- ed Alamogorda and the White cren. Jeanette, Debra and Bobby Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Spitler and non and girls from Muleshoe, ac. Sands. Boys making the trip from Bryan, are visiting them. were Billy Hardage, Norman Brantley, Jerry Smith, Dennis Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Brown and Nelson, Dean Watkins, Bob Hall. girls, Judy, Sandy and Jody Shorty Ivy, Odis Bradshaw and

Calif., for a two weeks visit with City, Yellowstone National Park, mother at Mangum, Okla. The the Allen Grusendorf family also scheduled for Sunday morning. cil Ruth, visited with friends and vacationing in Colorade at Clay

Jim Roy Daniels and Johnny Gammon spent the weekend visiting in Arkansas and Missouri, their son, Jerry. and also did their pre-registering ing their second year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robinson ly. This week his sister, Mr. and

VACATION IN COWLES

their neice, Gay, left last Wednes- Hall and family. day for their cabin in Cowles, N. Their daughter, Mozelle, re-

FORMER RESIDERTS VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Matth week. They stopped in Earth to visit Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCord

while enroute to Colorado to see Matthews is a former teacher Matthews are in Polo, Illinois, at the Peek Home for Children.

RETURN FROM NEVADA VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Ellis, Barbara, Kenneth, and Keith, returned Sunday from a weeks vaca-

tion in Las Vegas, Nevada. While there they visited with Mrs. Ellis' stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Waitysaik and her two sisters and their families. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Watson and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Lewis and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Friday, Saturday, Monday August 29 and 30-Sept. 1

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GOWNS, reg. 4.98, each	9
SLIPS, val. to 2.99, dollar day 1.6	9
HOSE, reg. 1.00 pair, dollar day 2 for 1.4	9
HOSE, reg. 1.65 pair, dollar day	0
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PANTIE GIRDLE, each	9
BRAS, each 1.0	0
LINGERIE, values to 5.95, each 2.9	9
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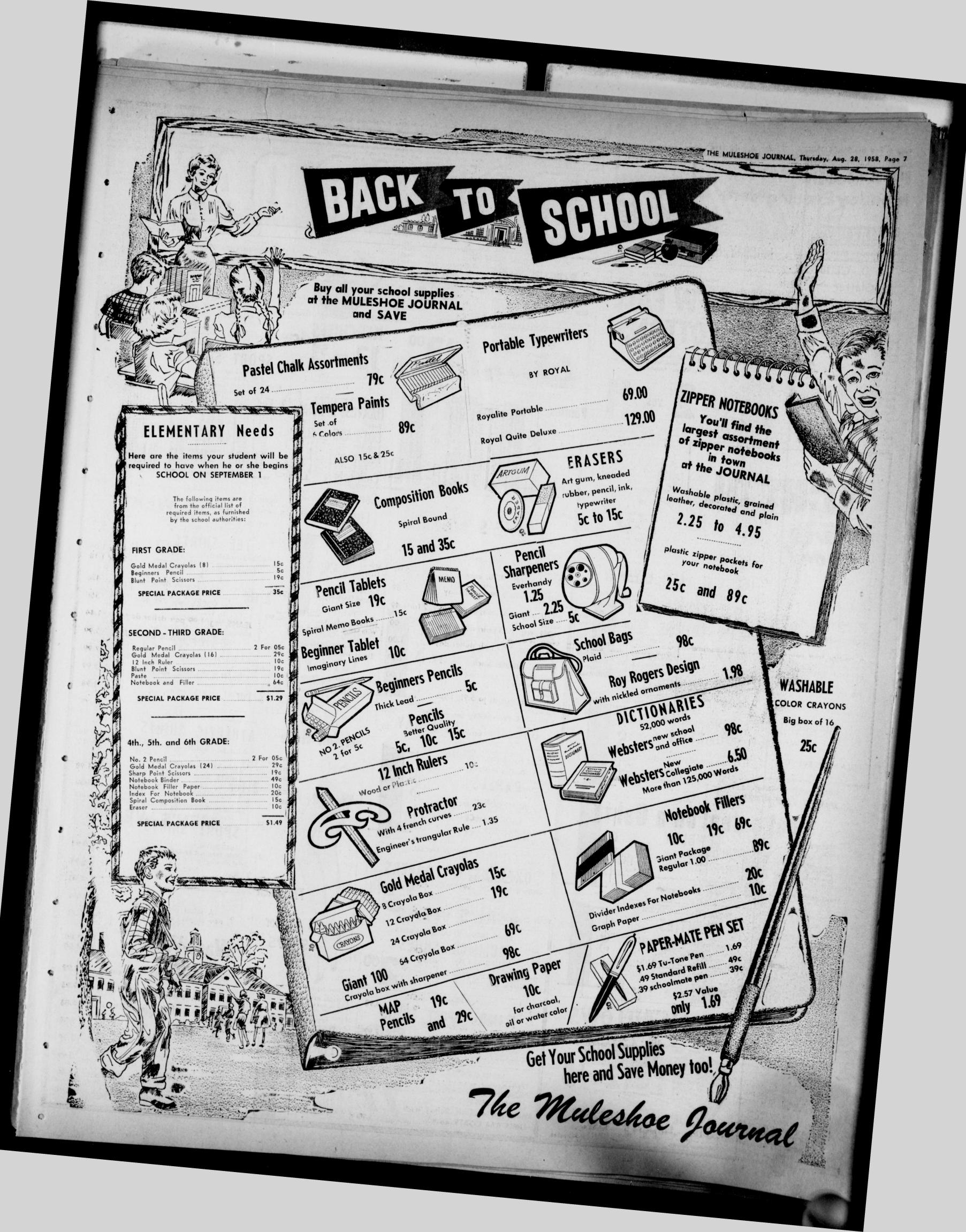
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New fall fabrics Fabrics, yd
Cottons, yd
New shag bark look Fall Cottons, yd 69c
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Boys Stretch	
SOCKS, reg. 69c pair dollar day	43c
Boys Argyle	
STRETCH SOCKS, reg. 79c pair	56c
Boys Double Knee	
JEANS, reg. 1.99 pair dollar day	1.44
Boys Light Weight	100
JACKETS, values to 5.00 dollar day	3.99
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SPORT SHIRTS, each	1 08
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KNIT SHIRTS, each	1.99
Boys Nylonized, Farah and Tex-N	3 77
JEANS	0.00
6 to 12, pair	2.98
13 to 18, pair	3.50
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Boys Turtle Neck SHIRTS, each	1 08
Boys Short Sleeve Gingham	1.70
SPORT SHIRTS, reg. 1.00, each	67c
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SOCKS, reg. 55c pr. dollar day 3 pr. 1.33 MENS UNDERWEAR
KNIT UNDERSHIRTS 2 for 1.00
Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS, val to 3.98, each 2.99
SPORT JACKETS, values to 25.00 19.95
SUEDE JACKETS, values to 19.95 15.88
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SLACKS, pair
IVY PANTS, pair
HATS, val. to 10.00 dollar day, each 6.99
SHOES, reg. 12.95 dollar day pair 9.99





Muleshoe - Monday

H. D. CLUB Clatter

If you have a food freezer, am sure you have in it some of this year's corn crop. Remember there are many ways of using the corn in your menus. Corn Pudding is one that I think your family will enjoy.

CORN PUDDING

- cups milk or light cream. 2 cups fresh or frozen corn. 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted.
- 1 tablespoon sugar. 1 teaspoon salt.
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper 3 eggs, well beaten.

Add milk or cream, corn, butter or margarine, sugar and seasoning to egg. Turn into greased casserole and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes, or until pudding is firm. This recipe will serve 4 to 6 people.

District II 4-H Girls Dress Revue

The District II 4-H Dress Revue was held in Lubbock last Tuesday. The girls modeled their dresses on Berni Howell's TV program that evening. I hope you saw them. Mary Jean Gross was Bailey county's entry. Mary is a member of the Progress 4-H Girls

Small Eggs Good Buy

Small size eggs at this time of the year are usually the most economical egg buy. Hens hatch ed last spring are now coming into production and the first eggs they lay are small.

The seasonal increase in the number of small eggs can mean a price advantage to the family food shopper. Allowing for the difference in weight, the smaller eggs offer as much food value as

the large ones. Small eggs weigh about a fourth less than large eggs and the price spread between sizes is the guide to a good buy. If the price spread between large and small eggs is as much or more than 15 cents, the small size is

the economical buy. Small eggs have other advantages. They suit small serving needs, as for children, invalids or adults who prefer a small egg. Too, the small egg have special appetite appeal when used in salads or cold plates.

The food value of small eggs adjusted for weight, is equal to that in other eggs. Because of the large number of pullets now coming into production, the supply of small eggs will be larger this fall than last year.

BULA NEWS EVENTS

(Continued From Page 1) Mrs. Grace Vanlandingham and her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Becker andchildren of Levelland left early Tuesday morning for a visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gaston and children, Bo and Beckey left Monday for their home in Bellingham, Wash., after a weeks visit here with her parents, the Visit here...
Tom Bogards.

Shirley Cox spent the past week visiting in the home of her friend, Mrs. Doyle Winfield at Lovington, N. M.

Attend Family Picnic Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harper and son Craig, drove to Levelland

Sunday after church and attended a family picnic in the Levelland park. This get-together was honor-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Middleton of White Salmon, Wash. Attending besides Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Midleton and children were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harper and son Claig of Bula, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hoover and girls of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Middleton and the Otto and Calvin Jones families, all of Level-

Supper guests Sunday in the C. K. Holt home were Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ribble and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Holt, Sr., all of Lubbock.

Mrs. John Garcia and children of Bloomington, Calif., are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Aaron.

Miss Sharon Holt of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Robertson and children spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Weaver, near Ralls.

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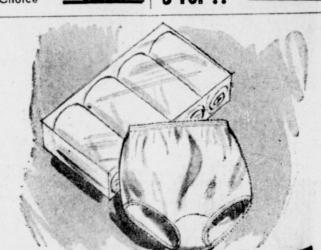
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